

\$5,000 COX NOTE TAILED BY "SLUSH" HUNTERS

Wilson Nullifies Act of Congress

IMPLIED CHARGE OF HIDDEN GIFT TO GOVERNOR COX FOR CAMPAIGN

PRESIDENT VOIDS CERTAIN CLAUSES OF SHIPPING LAW

Officially Announced the President Will Refuse to Terminate Trade Treaties With Foreign Powers.

IT IS CLAIMED CONGRESS EXCEEDED ITS POWER

Alleged That Action Sought to Be Imposed on the Executive Would Be Nothing Less Than Breach or Violation of Treaties.

Washington, September 24.—President Wilson will not carry out the instructions of congress, contained in the merchant marine act, to terminate 32 commercial treaties with foreign powers which restrict the right of the United States to impose discriminatory duties on goods carried in foreign bottoms.

This was announced Friday by Secretary of State Coby. The president considers that the action congress directs him to take would amount to violation of the treaties, and believes that congress exceeded its constitutional powers in ordering the termination of the treaties.

Precedent Is Cited.

Secretary Coby is quoted in the announcement as supporting the president on this point, citing as a precedent the action of President Hayes, in 1879, in refusing the demand of congress that a treaty with China be abrogated. The power of modifying treaties, directed by Hayes, he is not lodged by the constitution in congress.

The announcement said the president had reached his decision before the expiration on September 5 of the ninety-day period in which the merchant marine act directed that he take steps to abrogate the treaties. It also was stated that the president had not consulted any foreign governments regarding the matter.

The act, it was explained, was passed during the closing hours of the last session of congress, with no opportunity to suggest or obtain any modification of the act.

It was argued that if it had been vetoed by the president, "the great number of sound and enlightened clauses" which it contains also would have been sacrificed.

Violation of Treaties.

"The action sought to be imposed upon the executive would amount to nothing less than the breach or violation of said treaties, which are thirty-two in number and cover every point of contact and mutual dependence which between friendly states," said an official statement from the state department.

"Such a course would be wholly irreconcilable with the historical respect which the United States has shown for its international engagements, and would satisfy every provision of our belief in the binding force and the reciprocal obligation of treaties in general."

McGraw Shoots His Left to Jaw Of Actor Lackaye

As Result Lackaye Is in Hospital—Actor Says He Was Attacked When Leaving McGraw's Home.

New York, September 24.—William McGraw, the actor, is in a hospital suffering from a fractured ankle, he explained today, when John McGraw, manager and part owner of the New York Giants, hit him as he was leaving McGraw's home here last Saturday night, supposedly good friends. The actor declared that when he was bidding McGraw "good night," the Giants' manager put out his right hand as if to shake hands, but instead suddenly shot his left to Lackaye's jaw. Lackaye fell to the floor and fractured his ankle.

Lackaye's story. "I had been away most of the summer," Lackaye said, "and did not know much about the recent nasty mess McGraw was mixed up in at the Lambs club when he got into a fight with William Boyd. When I returned, a mutual friend told me McGraw had been suspended from the Lambs, had lost most of his friends and felt very bad. I sent McGraw a message and told him that I would like to see him, as I was always his friend. Later I telephoned him and he invited me to his home. That was last Saturday night. I went to the house and in friendship I told him the best thing to do was to forget about the Lambs affair.

Without Warning. "McGraw suddenly became suspicious and demanded to know who had sent me there. I told him no one had sent me and I was acting on my own initiative. I also told him that if he felt any suspicion towards my motives, I would have to leave. It was then that I put out my hand to shake hands with him and he attacked me without warning.

"When I put out my hand McGraw put out his right hand, but suddenly drew back with his left and hit me in the jaw. I crumpled up in a sofa by my side with my right ankle under me. I got up then and aimed a few wallop at McGraw, but the fight was stopped by others in the room. I went to the street without assistance and called a cab and it was not until the next day when I saw a physician that I learned that my ankle was fractured.

McGraw could not be reached tonight for his version of the affair.

"Being in Prison Has Advantages," Says Eugene Debs

Urges Release of Debs. A nationwide petition is being circulated asking for the unconditional release from prison of Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, and all other "political prisoners." It was announced here last night by Samuel M. Castleton, local attorney for Debs.

Among names of signers, as given by the attorney, were those of Jacob H. Schiff, Helen Keller, Charles P. Steinmetz, Norman Hapgood, former Governor Blaine, of South Carolina; Parley P. Christensen, presidential candidate of the farmer-labor party, and "every other prominent leader of that party."

There are few people enamored of prison life, but Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for the presidency, and at present an inmate of the Federal penitentiary here, finds that it has its compensations, according to a statement issued by him last night through his local attorney.

In a part of the statement in Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PLOT OF SILENCE AGAINST HIS CAUSE CHARGED BY COX

Governor Says Republicans Plan to Defeat Him by Ignoring the Issues He Has Raised.

SNEAKING GUERRILLA, COX SAYS OF HAYS

Governor Likens G. O. P. Chairman to Man Who Poisons Wells—Alleges Editors Have Been Told to Suppress Democratic News.

Denver, Col., September 24.—Attacks upon Governor Hayes, of the republican national committee and republican newspapers, charged with a "conspiracy of silence" against the democratic cause, featured today's Colorado campaign of Governor Cox.

The new line of assault of the democratic presidential candidate, who charged that Mr. Hayes, acting for the republican national committee, and republican newspaper editors were conspiring to suppress news and divert issues of the campaign, was made by the governor in three Colorado speeches today at Trinidad, Pueblo, and at a meeting here tonight at the auditorium.

"Poisoning" was the term applied by Governor Cox to his charges regarding the republican newspapers and the republican national committee, who he charged were poisoning the wells of the republic by the suppression of news and diverting issues of the campaign.

Mr. Hayes, the candidate declared, sent an advance agent to confer with Colorado editors, as well as to New Mexico to plan the alleged undermining of the democratic campaign.

Last Monday at Denver, Governor Cox asserted in his Pueblo speech, editors of Colorado republican newspapers assembled for a conference with a Mr. Stephens, said to have been an agent of Chairman Hayes, to discuss the suppression of news.

The public mind from the league and other paramount issues," said the governor, "to minor affairs. They were told to ask questions thought to be embarrassing and to give unfavorable reports on my reception."

"The republican national committee is maintaining a large organization for this purpose. It has men traveling all over the country and the funds of the republican organization are being used to make this kind of a campaign at a time when humanity is to pass on the great question of labor and interests and more people than at any time in the history of the world."

"The rich men of America who are living in comfort," the governor continued, "reiterating charges of 'big business' contributions to the republicans, certainly ought to be proud of the fact that they have made it possible for Hayes to conduct this kind of a campaign. The reason is that it is apparent to us unpregnated persons that the 'great business' is the cause of the nation and that the majority of the western people will so record themselves."

"Big Business" Flayed. The league of nations issue, which the governor said the republicans were trying to "hide track" in the newspapers, progressivism, labor and reclamation were other major topics of the candidate's Colorado address. He also flayed "big business" for alleged aid to the republican cause and the use, he charged, of its "corruption fund" to the newspaper effort he imputed to the "senatorial oligarchy" and Senator Harding, as its reactionary candidate, also were repeated.

Surrounding the democratic nominee tonight at the auditorium, which was cleared of troops being used in the city street car strike, for tonight's political meeting. Tomorrow the governor will close his Colorado campaign at Greeley and then visit Wyoming.

COX IGNORES HAYS' CHARGES

New York, September 24.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, today declared that he was not aware of any charges of Governor Cox's democratic presidential nominee at Al-buquerque, N. M., last night.

Lone Woman Foils Attack in Force By Sleuth Army

Mrs. Ambold Holds Home Against Pinkerton Detectives, Federal Secret Service Men and Richmond Police.

Richmond, Va., September 24.—A lone woman this afternoon foiled the combined efforts of Pinkerton detectives, police, department of justice operatives and postoffice inspectors to raid a house at 420 South Pine street in the hope of finding bombs or other hidden explosives secreted there by Ernest B. Ambold, alias James L. Smith, self-styled "chief of the purple band," who is under arrest in Connellysburg, Pa., after having written Chief of Police C. A. Sherry letters informing him that his "band" would rob a Richmond bank on October 1. The woman who defied the authorities and "got away with it" is Mrs. A. F. Ambold, mother of the man under arrest.

Police, together with federal officers, decided today to search the Ambold home in search of possible explosives and for clues to a threatened robbery of a local banking institution. In force they descended upon the house. They were met at the door by Mrs. Ambold, who offered stout resistance, and were refused entrance in no unambiguous terms. Taken aback by the unexpected resistance and almost before they knew it they had been literally driven not only from the door, but from the premises. Ambold's letter to Chief Sherry followed.

"Watch out! October 1 one of your banks is going to miss something by the purple mask band. We rob only the rich and help the poor. Don't interfere with us."

While in some quarters the letter is believed to be a hoax, and in others a total increase of 25 per cent in the price of commodities is being attributed to the letter, the police department that a cordon of police has been thrown around the banking section of Richmond as a precaution. Ambold is said to have confessed to the Connellysburg police that he wrote the warning letter to Chief Sherry.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN EXPRESS RATES

Average Increase of 13.5 Per Cent Allowed, Making Total Increase of 26 Per Cent in Last Few Months.

Washington, September 24.—Further increases in express rates averaging 13.5 per cent were approved today by the interstate commerce commission. The increases, which apply to express and commodity rates, make a total increase of 26 per cent granted the express companies within the last few months.

The express companies had asked for additional increases up to 15 per cent. The only exceptions made in the new rates are in the case of express rates for the first half of 1919 the companies reported revenues of \$122,708,000, and operating expenses of \$145,703,000. The percentage ratio of expenses to earnings for the comparative periods of the two years increased from 109 to 113 per cent approximately, the report said.

In its announcement of the rate increases, the commission said: "With the very substantial increases in express rates, shippers have a right to demand an improved and steadily improving service. On the part of the carriers, it is ready to accord to a common carrier that relief to which it may be justly entitled."

Money for Railroads. We must not lose sight of the fact that billions are needed in the United States to supply equipment for our railroads; to make up the deficiency in building operations that the war created, and to meet other urgent domestic demands. An investment of about twenty-five billion dollars, or the approximate equivalent of the national debt of this country, has been estimated as necessary to rehabilitate the basic national plant, which includes the railroads, housing, factories, and public utilities in general. Deferred construction, in fact, has been classed by some as a part of the war debt of the nation, and preference for it in the matter of payment is urged in order that our earning power for meeting the remainder of the national debt may be increased.

Manufacturers and dealers who are endeavoring to sustain prices by artificial means are merely emulating King Canute—only they are forbidding the tide to recede, and being a fugitive from Mississippi, where he is said to be wanted for the alleged theft of an automobile, according to the police.

Leonard Bayersdorfer, of New Orleans, was arrested with her on a statutory charge. The woman said the automobile was given to her by her husband, a wealthy lumberman of Logtown, Miss.

WAR'S PRICE PEAK FINALLY REACHED, DECLARES EXPERT

Francis H. Sisson, Economic Student, Says Lowering Prices Are Due to Stringent Credit Situation.

POST-WAR TRANSITION NOW IN FULL SWING

As the World's Greatest Granary and Workshop, America Can Serenely Contemplate the Future.

BY FRANCIS H. SISSON, Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company.

New York, September 24.—The present country-wide reduction in the prices of many commodities has not surprised students of economics, who have, in fact, repeatedly forecast it for some time. It was inevitable, in view of the liquidation that has been going on for many months, due to the stringent credit situation, and which will continue considerably further, with altogether healthier, if here, and there painful, results.

We are entering the second stage of our post-war transition period. The momentum of economic forces generated and accelerated by the war is rapidly expending itself, as is evidenced by the lessening of industrial activities in many lines. Inflation has been arrested; the era of extravagant expenditure is ending; devastated Europe is again beginning to produce, as is attested by the rising tide of imports.

The peak of high prices in commodities generally has, definitely been reached, and the process of readjustment to lower and normal levels is under way. There has been a ready decline in commodity prices as a whole from February of this year when they reached their peak. In some lines these declines are more pronounced than in others. In manufactured products this is true, yet in only a few cases has it been reflected in the price of raw materials.

No Time to Borrow. This is not the time to borrow in order to buy large stocks of goods or to stimulate the production of non-essential commodities. But commercial banks are not being denied the use of their funds in order to increase the production of essential goods.

While the federal reserve board has consistently and wisely declined to rule upon the question as to what the essential and non-essential commodities, the banks have proceeded on the basis, broadly speaking, that an essential commodity is a product for which there is an urgent demand and which is indispensable to the welfare of the community. And the banks have encouraged the greater production of necessities.

It should be remembered that the banks prosper—not when industry generally is most prosperous, as is so often said—but when industry is in a state of depression and when the banks are in a position to supply credit resources for and directing the production of necessities.

For the first six months of this year the express companies lost approximately \$21,000,000, according to their report to the commission, which showed revenues of \$159,681,000 and operating expenses of \$180,681,000. During the first half of 1919 the companies reported revenues of \$122,708,000, and operating expenses of \$145,703,000. The percentage ratio of expenses to earnings for the comparative periods of the two years increased from 109 to 113 per cent approximately, the report said.

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Forty-Fourth Day Without Eating For Irish Mayor

MacSwiney Complains of Severe Pains in Head and Is Greatly Exhausted.

London, September 24.—Lord Mayor MacSwiney commenced the forty-fourth day of his hunger strike, when the clock in his cell struck 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was still conscious and able to whisper.

According to the bulletin of the Irish Self-Determination League, Mayor MacSwiney spent a very bad night and the severe pains in his head, of which he has frequently complained, began again today.

The Cork hunger strikers are on their forty-sixth day.

On the day that MacSwiney died, if he should die, an Irish society of 40,000 members intends to fast for 24 hours as an expression of sympathy with the cause for which they will claim he gave his life.

No other prisoner has gone on a hunger strike since the arrest of MacSwiney and the government believes that this is due to its firm stand in the MacSwiney case.

PEACE OR SWORD OFFERED POLAND BY SOVIET RUSSIA

Conference at Riga Electrified by the Presentation of Armistice Terms, by Bolshevik Envoy.

POLAND GIVEN 10 DAYS IN WHICH TO DECIDE

If Poland Rejects Armistice Terms, Soviet Russia Announces That Winter Campaign Will Be Inaugurated.

Riga, September 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Adolf Joffe, head of the bolshevik peace mission, which is treating with the Poles, electrified a dull session of the peace conference today and lent real interest to the occasion when he presented to the Poles the Russian government's armistice terms, which carried with them an ultimatum that a winter campaign would be inaugurated if the armistice was not arranged within ten days.

The offer came as a complete surprise, the Polish counter proposals to the soviet terms offered at the conference, which had been in progress since the beginning of the month, were unable to make any response directly to the unexpected terms, which Mr. Joffe explained were framed at Moscow Thursday by the executive committee of the government, which carried with them an ultimatum that a winter campaign would be inaugurated if the armistice was not arranged within ten days.

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Observers of the conference are of the opinion that the trip hammer methods of the bolshevik will force day and night work on the part of the delegations if they are to work out the preliminaries of peace before October 5.

Outline of Russian Statement. The brief terms upon which the soviet government, taking cognizance of the declaration of the Polish delegation of the unacceptability of their point of view of the original terms of the Russo-Ukrainian delegation, concerning the reduction in the numerical strength of the Polish army, concerning the demobilization of Polish war industries and the surrendering of arms and concerning the railway from Volkovsk-Graev, reverting to the soviet government, renounce these terms and express readiness to approach the allied Ukrainian republic with the same end in view.

The statement indicates a willingness on the part of the bolsheviks to accept a line far east of the Curzon line, this confirming the soviet statement that they would not

WARDEN PREDICTS GREAT HUNTING SEASON FOR 1920

Game Period to Be in Full Sway After November 20, When Quail and Other Species May Be Killed.

WARDEN SLATE SAYS BIRDS ARE ABUNDANT

Expresses Appreciation for Support Given His Department, Calling Attention to New Regulations.

OPEN SEASON AND BAG LIMIT, GEORGIA GAME LAWS AS REVISED

Quail—November 20 to March 1. Twenty-five in one day. Doves—August 1 to 31 and November 20 to March 1. Twenty-five in one day. (National law October 16 to January 31. Twenty-five in one day.) Wild Turkey—Either sex, November 20 to March 1. Two in one season. Cat Squirrels—October 1 to March 1. Fifteen in one day. Deer—Either sex, October 1 to December 1. Two in one season. Summer or Wood Duck—September 1 to January 1. Twenty-five in one day. (National law prohibits killing of summer or wood ducks.) Migratory Duck—September 1 to April 20. Fifty in one day. (National law, November 1 to January 31. Twenty-five in one day.) Woodcock—December 1 to January 1. Twenty-five in one day. (National law, November 1 to December 31. Six in one day.) Plover—November 20 to March 1. Twenty-five in one day. (National law, November 1 to January 31. Twenty-five in one day.) Hens—Twenty-five in one day.

Slip—December 1 to May 1. Twenty-five in one day. (National law, November 1 to January 31. Twenty-five in one day.) Opossum—October 1 to March 1. National game law furnished upon request. SAM J. SLATE, State Game and Fish Commissioner. County license, \$1; state license, \$3; non-resident license, \$5.

B.—The federal migratory bird act has been declared constitutional by the United States supreme court and all hunters are warned that the possession of a state license will not protect them from prosecution by federal wardens. The only safe course to pursue is to comply with both state and federal laws.

Predicting that the hunting season of Georgia this winter will be the best since the department of game and fish was established, Commissioner S. J. Slate Friday announced the dates of the open seasons, the state and national laws to take advantage of the period to "go into the woods," where they will be amply repaid.

Georgia's hunting season is considered in full sway after November 20, when sportsmen are allowed to shoot quail, doves, turkeys and plovers, while the period for deer, cat squirrels, opossum goes in effect October 1. The season for wood and migratory ducks and woodcocks are at the mercy of hunters after December 1.

Mr. Slate, in his statement, gives a complete review of conditions and prospects for an excellent hunting season, declaring that there is abundant sport for all this year. "This has been a strenuous year upon most people and we believe the relaxation of a few days spent in the woods is the greatest of all sports," said the commissioner. "and will be of great benefit to a large number of men in Georgia."

Expresses Appreciation. The commissioner expresses appreciation for the support given his department, and requests every sportsman to co-operate with authorities in enforcing the game and fish laws in the future. His full statement follows:

"October 1 really is the beginning of the game season in Georgia as on that date the season opens for quail and for deer. The season opens more auspiciously this year than for many years. The reports from practically all wardens in the state coincide upon this one fact. The heavy rains of last spring forced quail from the swamps up to the highlands and during the nesting season the nests were better protected and after they hatched

Washington, September 24.—An implied charge that Governor Cox, democratic presidential candidate, had received in 1918 a concealed campaign contribution of \$5,000 from the Dayton (Ohio) Metal Products company, today sent the senate campaign investigating committee off on a wholly new tack.

On demand of democratic members of the committee, immediate inquiry was ordered, although the Ohio state campaign, it was agreed, was outside the committee's jurisdiction. Officials of the Metal Products company and of the City National Bank of Dayton were called to appear tomorrow with any papers relating to the transaction involved.

No Direct Charge Made. No direct charge was made. Citing as his authority an examining officer of a house air craft investigation committee, however, George F. Lockwood, editor of the National Republican Weekly, volunteered the statement as a "lead" which the committee might follow to a certain check drawn by the Metal Products company, June 29, 1919, was to "pay a personal note of James A. Cox."

Democratic Probers Insist on Instant Inquiry and Officials of Two Dayton Concerns Are Summoned to Give Evidence About Matter.

Party Machines Boss Soldier Publications, One Witness Charges

Alleged Democrats Control Stars and Stripes, and Republicans American Legion Weekly. \$851,000 Spent for Propaganda by the League to Enforce Peace—Evidence About Expenses of U. S. Officials at San Francisco Convention.

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"The effort was to make it appear that this was an obligation that Mr. Cox had entered into with the City National Bank of Dayton some time before," Lockwood said. "But it appears to me, from all the circumstances, that it must have been a contribution from this corporation to Mr. Cox's campaign fund."

Lockwood named H. E. Talbot, who he said in 1918 was president of the Metal Products company, as one of the bank's witnesses. Talbot was called immediately.

"It does not come within the view of this committee's business," Senghor Reed said. "But I am going to insist that this matter be immediately investigated and that we get out of the realm of deduction that of fact."

No Evidence of Service. The charges made by Lockwood are on Page 5, Column 2.

The Weather SHOWERS.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Local showers Saturday and Sunday.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature..... 71
Lowest temperature..... 56
Mean temperature..... 63
Normal temperature..... 63
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in. 0.0
Deficiency since 1st of mo., in. 0.0
Excess since January 1, inches 0.0

7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.
Dry bulb temperature..... 69 72 75
Wet bulb..... 62 65 68
Rel. humidity..... 86 83 81

Report of Weather Bureau Stations and State of Weather. Temperature, Wind, Clouds, Precipitation, etc.

C. F. von HERMAN Meteorologist, Weather Bureau

In The Sunday CONSTITUTION

Don't Fail to Read "KEARNEY" A Gripping Story by Elizabeth Jordan

You're Sure to Enjoy DOCTOR BRADY'S Interesting Article on Senator Harding

The Magazine and the Screen and Drama sections of The Sunday Constitution will contain many other attractive features which you cannot afford to miss.

PAGE TWO

PEACE OR SWORD
OFFERED POLAND

(Continued from Page One.)

make trouble over the boundaries. Asserting that the soviet govern-

ment has done everything possible to bring about a speedy peace, the statement says:

"All the Russian central executive committee are constrained to declare that said offer is valid for ten days, after the expiration of which, if a preliminary peace is not

signed, the council of people's commissars will be entitled to alter the terms."

Poles Present Their Terms. Following M. Joffe, M. Dombek presented the Polish preliminary terms, which had been prepared before M. Joffe's offer and were in no sense a reply to the new soviet proposals.

M. Dombek's suggestions were based on peace preliminaries and included:

First, mutual recognition of the sovereignty of Poland by soviet Russia, and no interference in domestic affairs; second, the determination of boundaries, not in a spirit of historical revenge, but on a basis of just conciliation of vital interests; third, that the contracting parties grant a free choice of Russian or Polish citizenship to all

persons affected by the treaty; fourth, that both powers agree to free cultural, linguistic and religious development; and fifth, renunciation of restitution in any form by Poland of the expense of the Polish-Soviet war.

POLES RENEW WAR
AGAINST LITHUANIA.

Warsaw, September 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—After fourteen successive attacks by three bolshevik divisions on the front south of Grodno, all of which the Poles repulsed, today's Polish official statement, 1,000 Russian dead were left on the field.

Hostilities between the Poles and Lithuanians have been resumed with renewed vigor, according to the communiqué.

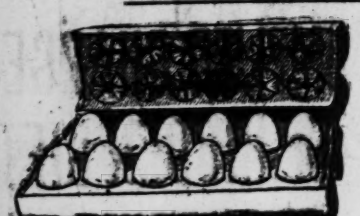
The Lithuanians, says the statement, have repeatedly violated neutrality, favoring the reds. Resentment is expressed in some political circles here over the acceptance by former Premier Paderewski in Paris of the league of nations' rulings under which the Poles are prevented from taking military action against the Lithuanians in cases where the latter have occupied certain disputed districts under the recent treaty they made with the soviet government.

CROW-ELKHART CARS
AT PRE-WAR PRICES

Elkhart, Ind., September 24.—An announcement was made today by the Crow-Elkhart Motor Corporation that the prices of all models of its output had been reduced to pre-war figures. The action was taken, it was stated, because of general conditions in the industry.

"There's a ROGERS store near you"
A Solid Carload of New Crop
Evaporated Apples

We have just received what is probably the largest single shipment of evaporated fruit ever bought by one house. This solid carload came direct to our warehouse track, by express, and is now on sale at all of our stores. This season's crop.



FOR SATURDAY

10 lbs. Choice Irish Potatoes	29c
10 lbs. Georgia Yellow Yams	29c
Head Rice, new crop, white and clean, lb.	10 1/2c
Selected Fresh Country Eggs, every one guaranteed dozen	63c
Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee, lb.	44c
Chase & Sanborn's Golden Glow Coffee, lb.	38c
Rogers' Fresh Roasted Coffee, lb.	29c
Pound can Pink Salmon	18c
Bak-a-Cake, package	25c

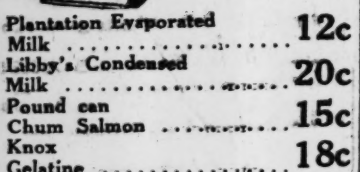


Puffed Rice	17c
Quaker Oats	12c
Del Monte White Apples, No. 1 can	45c
Del Monte Apples, No. 2 can	33c
Del Monte Apples, No. 3 can	21c
Del Monte Apples, No. 4 can	11c

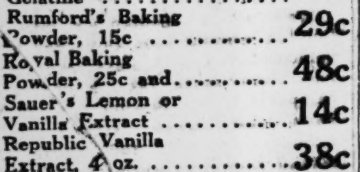
Del Monte Asparagus Tips, No. 1 can	42c
Buckskin Asparagus Tips, No. 1 can	42c
Mayflower Ginger Ale, pints	15c
Kraft Elkhart Cheese, can	19c
Veribest Marshmallows, 17c, 32c	55c
Red Wing Grape Juice, pints	34c
Roseland Sliced Dried Beef, 3 1/2-oz.	24c
Noneruch Condensed Mince	17c
Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1	37c



Wesson Cooking Oil	29c
Plantation Evaporated Milk	12c
Libby's Condensed Milk	20c
Pound can Chum Salmon	15c
Knox Gelatine	18c
Rumford's Baking Powder, 15c	29c
Royal Baking Powder, 25c and 48c	48c
Sauer's Lemon or Vanilla Extract	14c
Republic Vanilla Extract, 4-oz.	38c
Dr. Price's Lemon or Vanilla Extract	28c
Purity Free Running Salt	9c
Neko Tuna	21c
Fish Libby's Vienna Style Sausage	12c
Heinz Apple Cider	40c
Vinegar, 23c and Post	12c
Toasties	10c
Kern Krinkles	10c



Underwood's Deviled Ham or Tongue	21c 32c
Evaporated Apples, lb.	20c
Sunkist Orange Marmalade	23c
Libby's Corned Beef Hash, No. 1	33c
Kings Seeded Raisins	20c
Libby's Roast Beef, No. 1	37c
Arm & Hammer Soda	4c
No. 2 1/2 can Whole Beets	25c
Baker's Grated Coconut	14c
Lowney's Cocoa, 12c and 26c	26c
Lowney's Cooking Chocolate, 11c and 15c	15c
Spaghettini Campbell's Soup, all varieties	12c
Blue Label Clam Chowder	12c
Lea & Perrin's Sauce	26c
H-F Sauce	22c
Durkee's Salad Dressing, small	16c
Calif. Everyday Sardines	16c
Gibbs' Catsup	15c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	13 1/2c
Puffed Wheat	13c
Cream of Wheat	28c
Burnett's Vanilla	32c



ROGERS' QUALITY BREAD, full 16-oz. loaf, made with milk	9c
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ROGERS' 112-ECONOMY STORES-112

O'CONNOR'S

Special Sale Today on our Golden Crisp P-Nut Brittle and P-Nut Ball Candy at 35c lb.

We use the little Georgia Spanish P-Nuts in making this candy, said to be the finest flavored P-Nuts in the world. Our Salted P-Nuts can't be beat, they are so fresh and fine.

Sugar Coated P-Nuts 60c lb.

Our Creamed P-Nuts are delicious. 60c lb.

Our Hand-Dipped Chocolate P-Nuts are fine. 80c lb.

Raw P-Nuts in shell 25c lb.

Raw P-Nuts shelled 30c lb.

Unsalted P-Nuts shelled 40c lb.

Scrap Candy 25c lb.

Roasted Spanish P-Nuts in shell 30c lb.

Cocoanut Syrup 45c qt.

Shredded Cocoanut 60c lb.

Creamed Cocoanut Candy 60c lb.

Take home a pound.

O'Connor's Candy Kitchen

5 EDGEWOOD. 40 MARIETTA ST. McCURE'S DEPT. STORE

White House Bakery Co.

South Broad. Between Alabama and Hunter

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Split Roll 15c dozen

od whole wheat bread 15c

ge Loaves White House Bread 15c

all Loaves White House Bread 10c

Cuts Jelly Roll for 5c

t Pound Cake 40c

ge Lady Luck 5c

sh Cream Puffs, per dozen 50c

er Cakes (5 kinds) 40c to 75c

p Cakes 40c to 50c

OUR POUND CAKE IS SPLENDID

White House Bakery Co.

This Store Has
Made a Happy Hit

with shoppers who prefer to do their buying at their leisure. Every article is before you, where you can examine it carefully and make your own selections. We carry a full line of fancy canned articles, many of which are imported.

Best Granulated Sugar, lb. 16 1/2c

10 lbs. Best Irish Potatoes . . 30c

10 lbs. Finest Georgia Yams . 30c

Morning Smile Yellow	35c
Cling Peaches, No. 2	37c
2 1-2 can	37c

Libby's Loganberries, a delightful article, No. 2 can	42c
---	-----

Imperial imported fresh fruit jams, pound jar	50c
---	-----

Curtice Bros. fresh fruit jams, 15-oz. jar	40c
--	-----

Sunbeam Pure Fruit Jellies	33c
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Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2	34c
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L'Aiglon Fancy Crab Meat	90c
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Cross & Blackwell's Fancy Mixed Pickles	45c
---	-----

Premier Salad Dressing	45c
------------------------	-----

Purity Cross Creamed Spaghetti	33c
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Purity Cross Creamed Chicken	35c
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Beech Nut Apricot Jelly	16c
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Imported English Marmalade	40c
----------------------------	-----

Libby's Apple-Currant Jelly	20c
-----------------------------	-----

Del Monte Royal Anne Cherries	29c
-------------------------------	-----

Zetrl's Imported Lime Juice	\$1.15
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Barton's Imported Tender Peas	20c
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Extra Fancy Columbia River Salmon	58c
-----------------------------------	-----

Sunbeam Mayonnaise	21c and 32c
--------------------	-------------

Purity Cross Chop Suey	35c and 65c
------------------------	-------------

Purity Cross Rarebit	30c
----------------------	-----

Wesson Cooking Oil	28c
--------------------	-----

Stew	6c
Brisket	6c
Chuck Roast	70c
Shoulder Roast	15c
Rump Roast	15c
Loin Chops	20c
Rib Chops	20c
Round Steak	25c
Lamb Shoulder	20c

GEORGIA BEEF	
Rump Roast	15c
Loin Roast	17 1/2c
Porterhouse Steak	20c
Loin Steak	20c
Round Steak	25c

SALT MEAT	
For Boiling	12 1/2c
For Frying	17 1/2c
No. 10 Pure Hog Lard	\$2.25

Sanitary MARKET CO.	
24 S. Broad St.	
33 Edgewood	
86 S. Broad	
16 S. Pryor	
20 N. Broad	

PLAZA MARKET

3 SOUTH BROAD ST.

Fresh Ground Bone	7 1/2c
-------------------	--------

PRIME WESTERN BEEF	
Boneless Rib Roast, lb.	38c
Rump Roast, lb.	35c
Chuck Roast, lb.	20 & 25c
Beef Stew, lb.	15c
Loin Steak, lb.	40c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.	45c
Round Steak, lb.	35c
Steak, lb.	20c
Fresh Ground Beef for Loaf, lb.	20c

WESTERN MILK-FED VEAL	
Veal Roast, lb.	25c
Veal Chops, lb.	25c
Veal Stew, lb.	15c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB	
Leg o' Lamb, lb.	40c
Lamb chops, lb.	40c
Lamb Shoulder, lb.	25c
Lamb Stew, lb.	20c
Wilson's Certified Hams, lb.	38c

BOX BACON	60c
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Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	30c
Plaza Little Pig Sausage, lb.	35c

Hens and Friers	
35 East Alabama	
Main 6181	

Pot Roast	15c
Brisket Roast	15c
Veal Breast	15c
Veal Chops	25c
Good Steak	25c

Roast	25c
-------	-----

BONITA SYRUP It's Better	
No. 10	\$1.29
No. 5	69c
No. 2 1/2	39c
No. 1 1/2	19c

Use Constitution Want Ads.	
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BUEHLER BROS.
SPECIALS FOR TODAY

As good as the best. It will pay you to see the difference.

Pork Chops	45c
Best Pot Roast	12 1/2c and 15c
Best Choice Steak	15c
Beef Stew	10c
All kinds of Cheese	35c
Cornfield Hams	39c
Smoked Picnics	25c
Sliced Bacon	45c
Leg of Lamb	32c
Forequarter Lamb	23c
All Pork Sausage	25c
No. 10 Lard	\$2.35
No. 5 Lard	\$1.20
No. 3 Lard	80c

COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE

BUEHLER BROS.
114 WHITEHALL ST.Sanitary MARKET CO.
DETAIL AT WHOLESALESaturday Specials
CHOICE VEAL

Stew	6c
Brisket	6c
Chuck Roast	70c
Shoulder Roast	15c
Rump Roast	15c
Loin Chops	20c
Rib Chops	20c
Round Steak	25c
Lamb Shoulder	20c

GEORGIA BEEF

Rump Roast	15c
Loin Roast	17 1/2c
Porterhouse Steak	20c
Loin Steak	20c
Round Steak	25c

SALT MEAT

For Boiling	12 1/2c
For Frying	17 1/2c
No. 10 Pure Hog Lard	\$2.25

Sanitary MARKET CO.

24 S. Broad St.
33 Edgewood 16 S. Pryor
86 S. Broad 20 N. Broad

PLAZA MARKET

3 SOUTH BROAD ST.

Fresh Ground Bone	7 1/2c
-------------------	--------

PRIME WESTERN BEEF

Boneless Rib Roast, lb.	38c
Rump Roast, lb.	35c
Chuck Roast, lb.	20 & 25c
Beef Stew, lb.	15c
Loin Steak, lb.	40c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.	45c
Round Steak, lb.	35c
Steak, lb.	20c
Fresh Ground Beef for Loaf, lb.	20c

WESTERN MILK-FED VEAL

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Roast	25c
-------	-----

BONITA SYRUP It's Better	
No. 10	\$1.29
No. 5	69c
No. 2 1/2	39c
No. 1 1/2	19c

Use Constitution Want Ads.	
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EXHIBIT OF THE SOUTH
ATTRACTS MUCH NOTICE

New York, September 24.—Chemical resources of the south and opportunities for development of chemical industries have been brought to the attention of thousands of interested manufacturers and technical experts through the exhibit of the Southern Railway system and Mobile & Ohio R. R. at the Sixth National Exposition of Chemical Industries, which comes to a close Saturday.

It has been the largest chemical exposition ever held anywhere and the largest exposition of any character ever held in the Grand Central Palace, there having been four hundred and fifty-six separate exhibits.

The Southern's was the only exhibit made by a United States railway and has been the subject of much favorable comment. Full information was given as to the coal and iron resources of the south and special attention was given to the wealth of deposits in the south of rarer minerals which form the basis

of the chemical industries which are just beginning to be developed. In four large maps showed the location in the south of metallic minerals, non-metallic minerals, forest resources and power resources, both in deposits of coal and hydro-electric development.

Throughout the week the Southern's booth has been thronged with visitors who were amazed at the showing of southern resources, hundreds leaving their names with requests for more detailed information which will be furnished by the Southern's experts.

Governor Speaks
In Troup County
On Advertising

Addresses Large Crowd on "Advertise Georgia" Project—Met at County Line by Delegation.

LaGrange, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, accompanied by Frank T. Reynolds, secretary of good roads association, C. W. Lark and Fred Hamlin, of the advertise Georgia campaign, arrived at LaGrange about noon today, after having been met at the Coweta county line by a large committee composed of Mayor Dunson and a delegation appointed from the Troup County Chamber of Commerce. A special committee of ladies also met the party and accompanied them to LaGrange. The visitors were guests of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon given at the Harris cafe.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Governor Dorsey addressed a large gathering of prominent people from this section of the state at the courthouse. Among other things he said he wanted the outside world to know something about Georgia and her wonderful resources, and he also wanted Georgians to know more about what was in Georgia. He referred to the eight different climates here in Georgia, calling attention to the fact that the state is about 175 miles of water front, and the altitude of the state beginning at sea level, to 4,000 feet in the Georgia mountains, or can be made as beautiful as the Alps.

The main idea in the governor's address was to get, as he stated, "a good clock this afternoon of the resources within our state." After the governor's address Mr. Reynolds, secretary of the good roads association, made a speech about the advertise Georgia campaign, telling of his connection for eleven years with similar work in the city of New Orleans.

The last speaker was Frank T. Reynolds, secretary of the good roads association. He is so well known in Georgia that the great work being done in the state of road building in Georgia,

Enthusiasm Marks The Biennial Session Of Congregationalists

The third day of the eighth biennial session of the convention of Congregational Workers Among Colored People was marked by a spirit of enthusiasm for the national denominational objectives.

On the previous evening the meeting was given over to platform utterances by Dean J. P. O'Brien, who spoke for the Talladega Theological seminary; Secretary S. L. Loomis, of New York, who spoke for the American Missionary association, and Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, of

the Congregational Home Mission Society, Detroit, director of negro work of any society, who spoke on the challenge of the exodus to the churches in the north.

Dr. Kingsley said that the exodus was practically accomplished and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the church would meet the great need of the people.

AM sessions are being held at the Rump Memorial Congregational church, Rev. G. J. Thomas, pastor, and at Atlanta University. On the opening night the convention was addressed by Mayor Key, who emphasized the advantages for advancement offered colored people by the city of Atlanta. He was followed by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, who

DR. PROCTOR TO FILL OLD PULPIT TOMORROW

Dr. H. H. Proctor, former pastor of the First Congregational church, will occupy his former pulpit Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the subject, "The Spiritual Basis of Our Civilization." Rev. Russell Brown, the pastor, will sing a solo, and a chorus of special voices will sing. A mass meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the First church, of colored women and delegates attending the national convention of Congregational workers.

POLICE RECOVER 30,000 CIGARETTES; TWO ARRESTS MADE

More than 30,000 stolen cigarettes of various brands were recovered Friday by city detectives following the arrest of George and Charlie Bombo, who operate a store at the corner of Whitehall street and Trinity avenue. The cigarettes are said to have been stolen from the Seaboard warehouse in the course of the past week. The Bombo brothers are being held in \$5,000 bond each.

FUNDS ARE NEEDED BY THE DEMOCRATS

No Quota Set, But Georgia Should Raise \$200,000 for Cause, Declares Joe Sparks.

"Openly solicited, openly contributed, openly received," is the motto of the democratic campaign for funds, declared Joe Sparks, assistant treasurer of the national democratic committee, who paid Atlanta a twelve-hour visit on Friday for conference with C. J. Haden, state finance officer. "We are not going after a slush fund with which to buy votes, but in the words of Governor Cox, 'to fight an honest battle,'" was the explanation.

Mr. Sparks stated that Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, who was the first man in the United States to match President Wilson's \$500 donation, has consented to head the League of Nations fund club in the state of Georgia. Continuing, he said, "The real purpose of a fund is that we may educate the people of the doubtful states as to the real significance of the league of nations. To do this we must send out hundreds of speakers, reams of literature and meet the manifold expenses of a huge campaign."

Should Give \$200,000.

"To date Georgia has given a little more than \$1,000. There is no quota set, but her part should be about \$200,000. South Carolina has contributed more than \$20,000, and will pass the \$100,000 mark shortly. We must get a campaign fund of \$2,000,000. We are to carry the war into the enemy's territory and defeat the selfish politicians who are plotting the financial, economic and political overthrow of the south. Georgia must lend a helping hand to defeat the gang who declared in Chicago that 'every democrat in America must go from public life.'"

"Three weeks ago there was not a dollar in the democratic treasury. The campaign was started late and the people fail to sense the danger and the great opportunity which both sides are offering in the states of the middle and far west; they rest comfortably isolated in the 'solid south' and for these reasons it means a fight to get the actual money necessary to send speakers and literature into those pivot states to turn public opinion."

Warning to Georgians.

"I warn you people of Georgia that the Federal Reserve bank has been the agent which has freed the southern business man and farmer, and that if the republicans win they will do everything in their power to cripple this agent."

"White supremacy in the south is challenged, and it is up to you to defend it."

"The south has been organized from Maryland to the gulf, and as far west as Texas. If the people of this territory will support their party with legitimate contributions we will win. There never was a better chance in the history of the country. Offices have been opened at Jacksonville, Shreveport, Richmond, Dallas, Greenville, Meigs, Charlotte, Little Rock, Tulsa, Baltimore, Athens, Ala., and Raleigh. The workers, as well as the state chairmen, are volunteers."

"Let me appeal to the people of Georgia to help the success of the democratic party at heart to get busy and solicit funds."

CANDIDATES WILL PROVIDE SECOND PRIMARY MANAGERS

At a conference called by Judge E. D. Thomas, chairman of the county democratic executive committee, and Claude C. Mason, secretary, Jesse Wood and Walter Simms met, representing Walker and Hardwick, respectively, and announced that they would furnish volunteers to take charge of the polls during the coming primary run-over.

Due to the lack of funds, it has proven quite a problem to secure necessary campaign and election officials. To meet this emergency, it has been decided that each candidate must supply his own. The volunteer method will be used whenever possible.

13 ATLANTA BOYS ENTER DAVIDSON COLLEGE FOR 1920

Thirteen of Atlanta's young men are in attendance this year at Davidson college, Davidson, N. C. Each year the Atlanta men make up a good percentage of the Davidson student body, and give a good account of themselves on the campus and in the class rooms. The salutatorian of the last graduating class was S. Horton Askew, Jr., of this city.

The young Atlantans at Davidson this year are: Houston White, 23 Howard street, junior class; William F. Beck, 300 Formwalt street; Clarence Gentry, Jr., 64 Piedmont avenue; Ernest L. Hollingsworth, 62 Rankin street; Graves B. Roberts, 274 1/2 North Boulevard; Charles D. Tuller, 40 East Ninth street, sophomores; Mason D. Field, 158 East North avenue; Edward C. Hammond, 65 East Third street; William M. Heston, 190 St. Charles avenue; W. Ted Jones, 78 Joe Johnson avenue; Leonard H. Roberts, 274 1/2 North Boulevard; A. Julian Warner, 320 Central avenue; Charles A. Young, Decatur, freshmen.

DANIEL HURST JAILED FOR "SKIPPING" BAIL

Daniel P. Hurst, former Atlantan, sought since "skipping" bail last June by his bondsman, J. T. Jones, of this city, has been arrested in New Orleans and is held there by the authorities, according to a telegram received by Deputy Sheriff J. D. Bazemore Friday night.

Hurst was apprehended on two occasions for alleged violation of the prohibition laws and bound over to the Fulton superior court; the first time under bond of \$300 and the second time under bail of \$500. When the term for his appearance at court came on he had disappeared and his bondsman started a country-wide search for him. Mr. Jones left Friday night to return with the prisoner to Atlanta.

BISHOP RICHARDSON WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, D. D., LL.D., recently assigned to the Atlanta area of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach his first sermon in Atlanta at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church Sunday.

Bishop Richardson is moving from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has been district superintendent of the North Brooklyn district. He has been a leader in his denomination for a number of years, and brings to his new task experience and ability.

He served as a member of the Methodist commission to Europe following the close of the war, and rendered great service in that country. He is entering upon his work in this city with a very encouraging outlook.

To Prevent Chills.
Take GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC to destroy Malarial Germs in the Blood and thus Prevent Chills. 75c (adv.)

Puritan Hams and Bacon

Leadership

Leadership in quality, rather than quantity has been our ambition in producing PURITAN Hams and Bacon.

We know we cannot sell all the hams and bacon that are sold, so we just sell the best of them.

We would not deviate ever so slightly from the PURITAN standard of quality even though such a course would enable us to care for a much larger trade.

This is why PURITAN Hams are always good, all ways.

"The Taste Tells"

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.

If your dealer doesn't handle Puritan, telephone W. E. THOMAS, Branch Mgr. 54-56 E. Alabama St. Phone Main 977.

Puritan Hams and Bacon are smoked daily in our Atlanta Branch House, insuring fresh, brightly smoked meats at all times.


FREE Puritan Recipe Book

We have just prepared a very unusual recipe book which gives many new ideas in the preparation of Hams and Bacon, and many old ways made new and better by better methods. It's free. Send for your copy today.

The Cudahy Packing Co., Puritan Dept. 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago

MUSE

—the collection that affords the hat for every man.



deserving your special consideration

THE NEW MUSE HATS

—becomingness
—nobbliness
—fine quality

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

3-5-7 Whitehall

DELAY GRANTED TO DEFENDANT IN "MOCK TRIAL"

On motion of Alvin W. Alsbrook attorney for the defense in the \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Hungry Hart against Mrs. Darling Duck, the "mock trial" of the defendant, which was to have been staged last night at the Wesley Memorial church, was postponed until next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Attorney Alsbrook passed his motion for postponement on the grounds that the inclemency of the weather prevented the presence of witnesses for the defense, whose testimony was the sole hope of the defense. His motion was sustained by Judge Bloodworth, who decreed that sufficient cause "being presented, the case be continued."

The "mock trial" is to be presented by members of the Gilbert class of the Wesley Memorial Sunday school. The scenario calls for more than fifty persons.

Stewart's Junior Shoe Department

Specials for TODAY In Children's High Shoes for School Wear

Children's Shoes

In Gun Metal Button, McKay Sewed
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....\$3.50

Gun Metal Lace Boots, McKay Sewed, in Black
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....\$4.50

In Tan Lace Boots, McKay Sewed
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....\$5.00

Misses' Shoes

In Gun Metal Lace Boots, McKay Sewed
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.....\$5.00

In Tan Lace Boots
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.....\$6.00

In G.P.U. Metal Lace Boots
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.....\$5.50

Little Boys' Shoes

In Tan and Black Army Shoes
Sizes 12 to 2.....\$4.95

In Tan and Black Army Shoes
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....\$3.95

In Tan and Black Dress Shoes
Sizes 11 to 13 1/2.....\$6.75

Growing Girls' Lace Boots
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.....\$6.00

In Black.....\$7.50

In Tan.....\$7.50

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
222 S. STEWART CO. 23 WHITEHALL ST.

Ansley Hotel is serving positively the best Business Men's Lunch in the city, from 11:30 A. M. until 2:30 P. M., 75c. Mahler's Concert Orchestra will play the beautiful music from Florida during the lunch hour.

Specials in— SILK HOSE

Saturday and Monday

Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose With Lisle Garter Tops and Reinforced Heels and Toes. Sell regularly for \$3.50.

\$2.19

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE
63 Whitehall St., Cor. Hunter

NEW FALL BOOTS

Specially Priced
TODAY
Walking Boots

In Brown Calf with military heels.....\$6.95

In Black Kid and Calf.....\$5.95

Growing Girls' Shoes \$6.95

In Brown Calf with flat heels.....\$5.95

In Black Kid and Calf.....\$5.95

See Windows

All America Shoe Store
63 Whitehall St., Cor. Hunter

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

—ALL AMERICA VALUES—

SPECIAL PRICES for SATURDAY

We are overstocked with
Walking Oxfords

—Hence—
Your choice of 15 new Fall styles of our regular \$10 and \$12 values at

\$7.85

SATURDAY ONLY

See our Windows

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE
63 Whitehall St., Corner Hunter

WILSON SHIP PLAN SCORED BY HARDING

Senator Says Shipping Board Has Been "Continual Fiasco"—Reiterates Charges of Demo- cratic Waste.

Marion, Ohio, September 25.—The administration's merchant marine policy was assailed by Senator Harding today in a front porch speech, in which he declared that this, and other issues of the campaign were too big to be "obscured by any sort of vaudeville performance on the part of any one."

Charging that the shipping board had been "a continual fiasco," he said that with the efficient management the nation's marine resources should have permitted the establishment of shipping lines to all parts of the world as soon as the war was over. One of his first acts as chief executive, he said, would be to inaugurate a policy that would "unfurl the flag again on every sea."

The republican nominee also reiterated his charges of extravagance and blundering by the democratic administration, and said that he would establish an economical and efficient business administration. Touching on the high cost of living, he said that while no cure-all had been found, governmental and individual thrift and a protective tariff would go a long way to lower prices.

Harding's Thru-Speech. The speech was made to a gathering of West Virginians who cheered the candidate's thrusts at democratic rule and his pledges of reform. The delegation came overland in a motor car, and included more than three hundred automobiles, and before the front porch meeting rode past the Harding residence in parade with horns and trumpets shrieking their greeting to the nominee. The address to Senator Harding was delivered by Judge J. W. Vandervoort of Parkersburg, who promised a republican victory in West Virginia.

Tomorrow the senator will speak to a delegation of several thousand members of the Harding and Coolidge traveling men's league, who will be brought here by more than thirty special trains. Local arrangements have been made for one of the biggest days of the front porch campaign.

It was revealed at Harding headquarters tonight that although the candidate is to make no formal address to the meeting of October 20, the end of the front porch program. A delegation of women from many districts here is to be addressed by the senator on October 18, the day before the election.

Two speaking dates in Ohio, one near West Jefferson, on October 2, and one at Jackson, on October 20, also have been arranged. The former is expected to be attended by many voters from the northern part of the state and that on October 20, will be a gathering of southern Ohioans.

Plans for October 1 Meeting. Officials at Harding headquarters said unusual preparations were being made for the meeting of October 1, the plans for which were set forth in the following official statement:

Harding headquarters today announce what will possibly be the most important speech the republican candidate will make before election. On October 1, to a gathering of prominent women, widely varying political affiliation, coming to Marion from all parts of the country, Senator Harding will present his views on questions connected with health, sanitation, education, women and children in industry and kindred subjects.

The day has been set aside by the women of the nation regardless of political party affiliations, as Social Justice day, and on that occasion thousands of local women will march, as a non-political group, to the front porch to hear the senator's views on social justice. Local factories and industries will be closed on that day in order to permit attendance by thousands of women workers who are anxious to hear first hand the senator's pronouncements on these subjects which are so vital to women voters.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Richard Edwards, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Robins and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart is perfecting the arrangements for the day.

NON-PARKING LAW WILL NOT EXTEND TO CONE STREET

After inspecting Cone street in a body Friday afternoon the ordinance committee of council with one dissenting vote turned down a petition from residents and property owners on this street asking that the thoroughfare be made non-parking. A proposed amendment to the traffic ordinance to remove parking from Auburn avenue, between Butler and Bell streets, was reported favorably.

SLUSH HUNTERS TRAIL COX'S NOTE FOR \$5,000

(Continued from Page One.)

Set forth that the transaction took place in 1918, when Cox was running for governor of Ohio, and that there was no evidence of any services by Cox to the corporation, which is a holding corporation of the various aircraft concerns in the neighborhood.

Lockwood declared his information came from Meyer Steinbrink, who had investigated the proposition in Dayton, adding that the same corporation in 1916 "contributed a total of \$21,000 to a fund raised by one Adam Schantz, a brewer of Dayton, which was expended in the campaign for governor of Ohio."

"In a political campaign," asked Senator Reed, "for whom?"

"For James M. Cox and Woodrow Wilson," the witness replied.

Lockwood, who was called to explain the system of financing of the "National Republican," the weekly he edited, protested during the examination that the papers which Reed was using to show that he had solicited a fund of \$1,000,000, in large part from manufacturers, in order that they might circulate the paper among their employees, had been stolen from his office. They had, he said, gotten into the hands of "certain interests in Columbus."

"It corroborates," he declared, "a story brought to me by one of our employees that he had been offered a large sum of money to sell out certain material; and he came to me with the proposition that if I would give him a certain amount of money he would not do it. I told him that he was a blackmailer and to go to hell or to this committee."

To Committee, Not to Hell. "Where did he go?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"To this committee," replied Lockwood, provoking an uproar of mirth. That having subsided, Reed admitted that the papers were handed to him by E. S. Moore of Youngstown, Ohio, Cox's chief lieutenant, and were referred to by him in his so-called "leads." Reed said he did not know how they were obtained.

"And they are here as evidence. They speak for themselves," Reed said, handing the papers over to the alleged thief of his papers only as "justification" for calling the committee's attention to the incident of the Metals Product company and the Cox note. Senator Reed again asked the witness to go to the bottom of it. Chairman Kenyon said and ordered the subpoena for Talbot sent.

Lockwood said his weekly now had a circulation of about 300,000 copies, and that the republican national committee had paid him \$30,000 for subscriptions during the past eighteen months, now paying for an extra 100,000 copies during the campaign. Other political committees, and some business concerns, also carry a bunch of subscriptions, to be sent to their employees. He admitted, under Reed's examination, that he had secured the opinion of a New York lawyer, Lawrence Berenson, to the effect that corporations could claim income tax exemption on expenses incurred in taking these subscriptions, by charging them off as "additional salary or bonus" or as "welfare work" and had circulated his prospects to that effect.

Wide Field of Inquiry. Aside from the incident involving the Metals Product company, the committee ranged over a wide field of inquiry during the day. It heard voluntary statements from assistants to Attorney General Palmer, who were in San Francisco during the time they had justified the expense accounts submitted and approved. It failed to find any similar accounts in the postoffice department, the disturbing officer testifying that there were no trips to San Francisco at government expense reported for the convention period. It heard something of the industrial group organization plan of soliciting campaign funds employed by New York city workers

for the republican national committee. It explored the financing of the "National Republican," a weekly newspaper, published in New Jersey, "developing a possible connection between the paper and the democratic national committee." It heard the charge made that the "American Legion Weekly" was controlled by the republican national committee.

It listened to a charge that Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, was in some way connected with a campaign against the "Stars and Stripes," then to an admission that the charge had no basis, but speculation and rumor. It heard in detail from Lockwood of the financing of the Republican National Weekly and of the "bulk" circulation methods by which the paper reaches employees at the expense of employers, but without knowledge of the recipient of the employees' share in the matter, and it went deeply into the financing and activities of the League to Enforce Peace.

\$500,000 Spent by Peace League

Books of the League to Enforce Peace, presented by Herbert R. Houston, the treasurer, showed total collections of \$500,000. He added that all of this had been expended. Houston said, except for the cost of about \$600, he added that the league had stopped soliciting funds in May, 1920, and did not propose to resume until after the presidential election under its articles of incorporation forbidding political propaganda of a partisan character. Such bulletins as have been issued since the national convention, he said, have been designed to furnish information and not to influence voters in their choice of candidates.

The list of contributors to the league interested committee members who pored over the books and sought to identify the large contributors. These included Bernard M. Baruch, former President Taft, Charles M. Schwab, Edgar Ford, J. P. Morgan, members of the McCormick family of Chicago and scores of others. Altogether the list of contributors in the list were 1,000. The largest single contributor disclosed during the examination, Baruch, with a total of \$47,000.

In the course of his testimony, Mr. Houston said the progress of debate in the senate and elsewhere on the league of nations covenant had caused "some members of the League to Enforce Peace to change their opinions regarding acceptance of the covenant; but the United States without reservations."

This aroused Senator Reed, who engaged the witness in an argument as to the covenant, declaring that he believed that further reflection would cause even greater changes of opinion among those who had advocated ratification without reservations.

The committee's inquiry into the New York city republican campaign organization closed its day's work. L. E. Pearson, general chairman of the ways and means committee of the state, said \$376,000 had so far been turned into national funds from its work.

"We have never made up a quota, or discussed the amount we expect to get," he said, declaring that the work was still going on.

J. P. Stevens, chairman of the committee, raising money for the borough of Manhattan, explained the group organization.

"We have organized 30 groups, each representing an industry or business, on the principle worked out for liberty loan and Red Cross drives," he said. "Each chairman makes up his own list of prospective contributors, and we reflect upon any limit that we are to go to, except that we are to meet the national committee requirements, and not to take over \$1,000 from any individual."

Albert C. Towers, in charge of the Maryland financing for the republican national committee, said that \$5,000 had been collected for wards a \$25,000 total asked of the state through a "parade committee" assisted last night. He asked the most nothing had been done.

Soldier Papers Controlled. The Stars and Stripes, a soldier publication, is controlled by the democratic national committee, and the American Legion Weekly, another soldier publication, is controlled by the republican national committee, Joseph L. Heffernan, secretary-treasurer of the Stars and Stripes Publishing company, testified.

Heffernan also testified that a man named Waldo, purporting to represent the Du Pont interests, had sought to obtain control of the Stars and Stripes, and when he failed to do so he threatened that the publication would receive no advertising from large interests. The witness added that the paper had been unable to obtain advertising from such interests.

"Ten of us who got out the paper taking sides," he said, "had organized the publishing company here and owned most of the stock. Efforts were made, he said, to prevent the use of the name, among others opposing it being Secretary of War Baker."

When organizing the paper, the witness said, he went to democratic national headquarters, as he wanted to get some assurance that congress would not pass a law prohibiting the use of the name.

At that time Mrs. E. M. Parks, told her of the situation, and asked for some help," Heffernan said.

"She was the secretary of W. D. Jamieson, director of finance for the democratic national committee, was at the time," asked Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey.

"I think so," Heffernan continued. "We arranged an arrangement by which 100,000 shares of the corporation stock was issued. The ten of

us arranged to the publication took 49,000 shares, and 51,000 were assigned to her. She has so far furnished \$49,000 for the publication."

"Does that come from Mrs. Parks personally, or the national committee?" Chairman Kenyon asked.

"I have no way of knowing," Heffernan replied.

"So we have a situation by which this paper is controlled by the democratic national committee," asked Chairman Kenyon.

"Yes, was the reply."

"And Mr. DuPont, of the republican national committee, is endeavoring to get that control?" asked Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri.

"Yes," Heffernan replied.

The witness then declared that "The American Legion Weekly is controlled by the republican national committee."

"How can you make that statement?" demanded Senator Edge.

Heffernan mentioned Theodore Roosevelt and other members of the American Legion, and declared that Scott C. Bone, director of public for the republican national committee, has stated that the republican committee controlled the legion weekly.

Challenged Senator Edge. Heffernan challenged the right of Senator Edge to question him, declaring he had "information" that the New Jersey senator had participated in conferences with men interested in preventing the Stars and Stripes from obtaining advertising.

Political propaganda, he said, was being issued in the Stars and Stripes, as his informant.

Jones was called, and told the committee that he had no knowledge which would justify Heffernan's charge that he had been in conference with men interested in preventing the Stars and Stripes from obtaining advertising.

Pressed by Senator Edge, Jones said he had been in conference with men interested in preventing the Stars and Stripes from obtaining advertising.

He knew Senator Edge was in New York at that time. The witness said he had no other basis for assuming that the senator had been in conference with him.

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Attorney General Palmer, since his home was bombed a year or so ago, has been constantly accompanied by secret service men wherever he goes," Mr. Scott said. "Attorney General Palmer went to the convention at his own expense. The secret service men had to take a drawing room with Monrois to accompany him because he was traveling in a private car. These expenses for the two men were charged to the government."

J. E. Hoover, an assistant attorney general, testified that legal matters required his attention in California last June, at the time of the San Francisco convention, where he traveled at government expense. He said he left San Francisco while the convention was in session.

Why He Went to France. R. P. Stewart, assistant attorney general, whose name was mentioned yesterday in connection with the democratic national convention at San Francisco and his travel to that city at public expense, told the committee today that he went to the Pacific coast in connection with the prosecution of fraud cases. He was heard at his own request.

"We had a number of shipyard cases in the northwest," Mr. Stewart said. "Having fraud and frequent requests came from attorneys in charge locally for assistance. I talked it over with Judge Ames, and he decided it was necessary for me to go."

The witness also mentioned the proceedings started against John Grunau, leader of the switchmen's strike. On his trip, he said, he stopped in Chicago, went to Seattle, and later arrived at San Francisco, conferring with local attorneys at all three places.

"At San Francisco, after clearing up the matters in question, I took my annual leave, beginning June 25," he said, "and made no charge to the government for the period following."

Chairman Kenyon asked the witness if he saw District Attorney "Clyde" at the San Francisco convention "working for Attorney General Palmer."

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ADAIR COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING TO BE HELD OCT. 1

The monthly meeting of the Adair Community Center association, which was to have been held last night, has been postponed until October 1, and will be held at the Adair School building, Catherine and Maryland avenues. A fine program, featuring a Tom Thumb wedding, has been arranged and will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Aged Prisoner Tells Court He Has Died And Been Born Again

In a statement made to a jury in the city criminal court Friday, W. O. Buland, an aged white man, said that he is 128 years old. "I have died and been born again, and have grandchildren and great-grandchildren living." He was arraigned on the charge of stealing a load of wood from an old negro on the outskirts of the county.

County police who arrested him his wife and his grandson, and who testified against him, stated that they had to trail them seven miles before they were caught with the wood.

Judge Andy Calhoun, before whom the case was tried, stated that he could not give the man credit for 128 years, but that, on account of his extreme age, he would fine him only \$25 or four months. The cases against the wife and the grandson were dismissed.

Analy Hotel is serving positively the best Business Men's Lunch in the city, from 11:30 A. M. until 2:30 P. M., 75c. Mahanese Concert Orchestra will play the beautiful music from Florida during the lunch hour.

COULDN'T PUT IN FULL WEEK'S WORK

"I have gained twenty-eight pounds and all my old-time strength and energy have returned since I began taking Tanlac," said George L. Harding, a well-known longshoreman of 314½ James street, Seattle, Wash.

"For two years," said Mr. Harding, "I had indigestion so bad everything I ate seemed to act like poison to me. My stomach would cramp so I would double up like a jack-knife and I suffered constantly with headaches, constipation and dizziness. I had the rheumatism in my hips and legs so I could hardly lift anything—although I have been used to hard work all my life. Finally I gave up and went to bed for a week and a half. I knew I couldn't keep going at that rate any longer."

"One night as I was sitting in the Union Hall, I doubled over with cramps in my stomach, and the boys advised me to try Tanlac and sure enough it began to relieve my troubles right away. Now I eat anything I want and lots of it; the rheumatism has left me entirely and I work with the best of them every day. I hardly ever felt better in my whole life and Tanlac has set me so firmly on my feet it is a pleasure to give my endorsement."

Tanlac is sold in Atlanta exclusively by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. (adv.)

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Malden, Mass. 2c everywhere.

Tickets for the Atlanta Music Study Club's Concerts are on sale today at the Cable Piano Company.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE COMPANY

The South's Greatest Retail Institution

Every Store News

NEWS FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1920

Such Wonderful Frocks for Autumn

Music Lovers Will Welcome Civic Concerts
Inspirations Authentic and Fascinating. Portraying Fashions Incarnate

Kreiser-Cortot and Other Artists to Appear Here

Lovers of music in Atlanta have an enjoyable season promised them through the efforts of the Atlanta Music Study Club's series of Civic Concerts which will bring to this city some of the best known and best beloved artists in the musical world.

Among the number, Fritz Kreiser, that master of the violin, whose marvelous music is an inspiration and a delight. Albert Cortot, a genius whose work at the piano has not been equalled in the history of music for originality and wonderful harmony. The Flonzaley Quartette, a musical organization every lover of music must hear to complete his or her musical education.

Persons who wish a foretaste of these pleasures are invited to come to our Victrola Department, on the Third Floor, where records of many of the artists who will come to Atlanta may be heard in our pleasant sound-proof booths, with splendidly equipped Victrolas you may hear anything you wish from the voice of the glorious Galli-Curci to the latest Broadway hits.

You will find every style of Victrola here, too, for your selection, and the Sonora, a machine with the sweetest tone you have ever heard, and, too, we maintain a service expert who repairs and keeps in condition any machine you may own at a very small cost.

**Edited By
Cliff Wheatley**

**2 HOMERS
MADE BY
BAMBINO**

Ruth's season total to fifty-one failed to aid the New York Americans in the almost hopeless chase after Cleveland and Chicago. The Yankees were only able to break even with Washington, losing the first game, 3 to 1, and taking the second, 2 to 1.

Ruth's double in the ninth inning of the last game was his fourth of the game and he reached third on an error and scored the winning run of Pratt's single. Ruth and Pratt were the only Yankees able to hit Shaw, who struck out eight men. Ruth made a homer, dou-

and two singles and three runs. The first game by bunting three hits and two errors in the first inning. In the second game he was again hitless, but he battled out his fifteenth home run. Acosta was invincible in the remaining innings.

FIRST GAME R. H. E.
Scores by innings:
Winnipeg.....000 001 090-1
New York.....100 000 000-1
Batteries—Acosta and Pielinski
Mays and Hannabach.

SECOND GAME R. H. E.
Scores by innings:
Winnipeg.....000 010 000-1
New York.....100 000 001-7
Batteries—Shaw and Shavitz
Collins, Thormann and Hannabach.

Tigers Win Another

Detroit's Scipione Smith.... Detroit won from St. Louis, 16 to 8, in batting base here today. The local team had been losing since it was beaten by the Cardinals last night. Louis pitcher, including five dou-

bles, two triples and a home run. Crumpler yielded thirteen hits but included one double, two triples and two home runs, both of the latter being made by Jacobson.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis 080 016 105 3 11
Detroit 020 153 412 16 18

Batteries — Roehler, Scheneberger; Siefeld and Severid; Crumpler and Manian.

Look! A's Win One.
Boston, September 14.—Philadelphia won from Boston, 10 to 9, to take the triumph from the A's.

ninth inning, on successive double plays by Perkins and Dugan. Boston used several novelties.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.	
Philadelphia	0	10	107-00-10	10
Boston	0	0	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	0

Batteries:—Naylor, Rommel and Walker, Perkins; Pennock, Karr and Chaplin.

**Former Bank Officials
Fined for Receiving
Funds After Bank Fail**

Macon, Ga., September 24.—D. W. Mashburn, ex-president, and C. W. T. Marsh, former cashier of the Pulaski county bank, convicted of having received deposits after the bank was insolvent, were today sentenced to pay fines of \$100 each, less when they paid \$111,000

the depositors, fines of \$250 each and court costs.

Mashburn was convicted yesterday and Marsh several days ago.

Collings and Frost are alternating at a halfback position. Collings did the punting for Georgia last fall, and may win a berth again, though

From the work in improving drainage on the farm, the boys have been able to extend himself to hold his place. Blackmar, Tanner and Waterbrook from last year's back field, are again working for places all with a half dozen new men, three or four of whom are certain to be seen in the line-up this fall.

In preparation for the opening season, the boys have been working hard practically for the next stage. The morning session includes the 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard dash, 1 mile, 2 mile, 4 mile, 8 mile, 16 mile, 32 mile, 64 mile, 128 mile, 256 mile, 512 mile, 1024 mile, 2048 mile, 4096 mile, 8192 mile, 16384 mile, 32768 mile, 65536 mile, 131072 mile, 262144 mile, 524288 mile, 1048576 mile, 2097152 mile, 4194304 mile, 8388608 mile, 16777216 mile, 33554432 mile, 67108864 mile, 134217728 mile, 268435456 mile, 536870912 mile, 1073741824 mile, 2147483648 mile, 4294967296 mile, 8589934592 mile, 17179869184 mile, 34359738368 mile, 68719476736 mile, 137438953472 mile, 274877906944 mile, 549755813888 mile, 1099511627776 mile, 2199023255552 mile, 4398046511104 mile, 8796093022208 mile, 17592186044416 mile, 35184372088832 mile, 70368744177664 mile, 140737488355328 mile, 281474976710656 mile, 562949953421312 mile, 1125899906842624 mile, 2251799813685248 mile, 4503599627370496 mile, 9007199254740992 mile, 18014398509481984 mile, 36028797018963968 mile, 72057594037927936 mile, 144115188075855872 mile, 288230376151711744 mile, 576460752303423488 mile, 1152921504606846976 mile, 2305843009213693952 mile, 4611686018427387904 mile, 9223372036854775808 mile, 18446744073709551616 mile, 36893488147419103232 mile, 73786976294838206464 mile, 147573952589676412928 mile, 295147905179352825856 mile, 590295810358705651712 mile, 1180591620717411303424 mile, 2361183241434822606848 mile, 4722366482869645213696 mile, 9444732965739290427392 mile, 18889465931478580854784 mile, 37778931862957161709568 mile, 75557863725914323419136 mile, 151115727451828646838272 mile, 302231454903657293676544 mile, 604462909807314587353088 mile, 1208925819614629174706176 mile, 2417851639229258349412352 mile, 4835703278458516698824704 mile, 9671406556917033397649408 mile, 19342813113834066795298816 mile, 38685626227668133590597632 mile, 77371252455336267181195264 mile, 154742504910672534362390528 mile, 309485009821345068724781056 mile, 618970019642690137449562112 mile, 1237940039285380274899124224 mile, 2475880078570760549798248448 mile, 4951760157141521099596496896 mile, 9903520314283042199192993792 mile, 19807040628566084398385987584 mile, 39614081257132168796771975168 mile, 79228162514264337593543950336 mile, 158456325028528675187087900672 mile, 316912650057057350374175801344 mile, 633825300114114700748351602688 mile, 1267650600228229401496703205376 mile, 2535301200456458802993406410752 mile, 5070602400912917605986812821504 mile, 10141204801825835211973625643008 mile, 20282409603651670423947251286016 mile, 40564819207303340847894502572032 mile, 81129638414606681695789005144064 mile, 162259276829213363391578010288128 mile, 324518553658426726783156020576256 mile, 649037107316853453566312041152512 mile, 1298074214633706907132624082305024 mile, 2596148429267413814265248164610048 mile, 5192296858534827628530496329220096 mile, 10384593717069655257060992658440192 mile, 20769187434139310514121985316880384 mile, 41538374868278621028243970633760768 mile, 83076749736557242056487941267521536 mile, 166153499473114484112975882535043072 mile, 332306998946228968225951765070086144 mile, 664613997892457936451903530140172288 mile, 1329227995784915872903807060280344576 mile, 2658455991569831745807614120560689152 mile, 5316911983139663491615228241121378304 mile, 10633823966279326983230456482242756608 mile, 21267647932558653966460912964485513216 mile, 42535295865117307932921825928971026432 mile, 85070591730234615865843651857942052864 mile, 170141183460469231731687303715884105728 mile, 340282366920938463463374607431768211456 mile, 680564733841876926926749214863536422912 mile, 1361129467683753853853498429727072845824 mile, 2722258935367507707706996859454145691648 mile, 5444517870735015415413993718908291383296 mile, 10889035741470030830827987437816582766592 mile, 21778071482940061661655974875633165533184 mile, 43556142965880123323311949751266331066368 mile, 87112285931760246646623899502532662132736 mile, 174224571863520493293247799005065324265472 mile, 348449143727040986586495598010130648530944 mile, 696898287454081973172991196020261297061888 mile, 1393796574908163946345982392040522594123776 mile, 2787593149816327892691964784081045188247552 mile, 5575186299632655785383929568162090376495104 mile, 11150372599265311570767859136324180752990208 mile, 22300745198530623141535718272648361505980416 mile, 44601490397061246283071436545296723011960832 mile, 89202980794122492566142873090593446023921664 mile, 178405961588244985132285746181186892047843328 mile, 356811923176489970264571492362373784095686656 mile, 713623846352979940529142984724747568191373312 mile, 1427247692705959881058285969449495136382746624 mile, 28544953854119197621165719388989

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THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, and Holiday.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

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Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON.

Too late now for the old-time boys to sigh for country ranches.

To once more roll their trousers high and wade in rippled branches.

To hear the clanking catfish-balls go clunking in the meadows.

And when the merry laughter had a strip-off for swigging.

(Oh, that joy.)

So sweet so sweet, And when Youth goes He goes forever!

They know the pathway through the woods, with daisies brimming over.

Where hand-in-hand, with Youth's sweetheart they found the wished-for clover.

No wonder that they gave a sigh for coolest country ranches.

To roam the meadows, or to wade in shady, rippled branches.

(From sweetest life For strife we sever, And when Youth goes He goes forever!)

Home-Town Philosophy. Little sermon from The Greensboro Herald-Journal:

"Uncle Jake says he is in favor of giving the women the ballot—because the men have played the devil with it."

"A scientist says a man's eyelids open and shut four million times during the year. Well, that's something to worry about."

"Some men are opposed to woman suffrage because they are afraid the women will start to betting hats on elections."

"If they were to take 't' out of the alphabet, some egotists would have to remain silent."

The Billville Chorus.

I.

Taters in the ashes, Cider sharp an' sweet: Soon tunc the fiddle.

An' "fling them dancin' feet!"

II.

Life in the old land Makes the finest show, The eagle on the dollar.

The best bird that you know!

III.

Don't you hear the wagons Rumbly to the town?

Drive 'em where the trees are An' shake the dollars down!

Life in the Country.

John Buffalo foiled a good wife into believing that he had a lot of important business in town Saturday and spent the day and a dime here—England Democrat.

During the past few months we've overlooked to resume talk on short-skirt matter. They are still short and we don't give a ding—Nashville Times.

It makes a married man mad to think that his wife will believe a stranger preacher who tells her that Jonah swallowed the whale, yet won't believe her own husband when he comes home after midnight—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

The Obliging One.

I.

Oh Man Satan—Nah, nah, nah, what's his load Is still got time to help you On de hell-bent road!

II.

An' when it's winter weather, An' de blizzard is a-hummin', He'll try ter 'liminate you To de fire what's-a-comin'!

Musical Note.

(From The Joliet Herald.)

Miss Edith Tamborine left yesterday for a two-month visit in Colorado.

Word From Br'er Williams.

When you hunt fer Trouble, fer de Lord's sake don't holler fer help when he gits you down an' out!

THE REWARD

I have not played with love And love has brought to me A perfect rose, and laid it on my breast.

I have not played with love Now I begin to see What true love is, more wondrous than I guessed.

Ah, now I live a broader, wider life, With more ambition—far more purpose, aim.

It cannot now be narrowed to a thread Unravelling to a fortune or a fame.

I have not played with love, And love has come to me So true, so pure, and so sure, That thrusting back the shade On future life, I see Real loves are lasting, and through years endure.

Not shame-faced do I greet this perfect love, In lands of "Never Been" my folly lies, And so I go to meet him standing there, With honesty upon my lips and eyes.

Now that my love has come, and sweet words made, I thank the dear God that I have not played.

—HELEN G. CAPPS.

Athens, Ga.

PAN-AMERICAN SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Opening exercises of the Pan-American School of Commerce will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the town room of the Chamber of Commerce building, according to an announcement made Friday by R. C. Getzinger, commissioner of commerce, at the Southern Commercial congress.

An illustrated lecture on South America will be delivered by William A. Reid, foreign trade adviser of the Pan-American union, of Savannah, at 8 o'clock at the Southern Commercial congress, which is being held in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Several weeks ago, Dr. Peter P. Hahnemann, state veterinarian, announced Friday afternoon the disinfection of tick-infested cattle will be continued as required by law.

A number of dipping vats have been constructed in Lowndes, but recently eleven of these were destroyed by people opposed to disinfection, it is said. Notices have been issued to farmers residing in the section where the vats were destroyed to bring their cattle to the former locations, where they will be furnished with sprays and supplies of disinfectant and will be required to spray their cows under supervision of state and federal tick eradication experts.

Tick Eradication Work.

Despite the fact eleven dipping vats were dynamited in the southeastern section of Lowndes county several weeks ago, Dr. Peter P. Hahnemann, state veterinarian, announced Friday afternoon the disinfection of tick-infested cattle will be continued as required by law.

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A number of dipping vats have been constructed in Lowndes, but recently eleven of these were destroyed by people opposed to disinfection, it is said. Notices have been issued to farmers residing in the section where the vats were destroyed to bring their cattle to the former locations, where they will be furnished with sprays and supplies of disinfectant and will be required to spray their cows under supervision of state and federal tick eradication experts.

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Society

Agnes Scott Freshmen Entertained at Parties.

Continuing the entertainments at Agnes Scott college for the freshmen class during the opening week parties were given on Monday and Tuesday nights by the Mnemosyne and Propylean debating societies, both parties were rather more informal than usual, being held in the gymnasium, where dancing took the place of the usual proms.

At the Mnemosyne party all the guests wore their dresses black, and as they entered the door the receiving line bade them "good night," while the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home." The walls were decorated with blue and gold streamers, the society colors, which were carried out in the refreshments and in the favors, small blue and yellow ribbons. The committees had charge of the entertainment. Decorations, Mary Knight, chairman; Nell Buchanan, Alice Whipple, Alice Virden; refreshments, Marguerite Watkins, chairman; Mary E. Greene, Charlotte Newton, Helen Watt.

The "Barnyard party," given by the Propyleans, was an occasion of much merriment. All the members dressed in as tacky clothes as they could find, to represent "our country cousins," and several inhabitants of the barnyard—a dog, a cat, cow, horse, etc.—were present. Chicken coops and autumn leaves were used to carry out the barnyard effect. A country dance was given by Miss Ruth Kiser, in the costume of a little country girl, while Miss Margaret McLaughlin, accompanied by the musical-inclined billygoats. The following committees served: Program and refreshments, Eleanor Carpenter, chairman; Lucile Merichon, Ruth Hall, Gene Calloway, Dorothy Allen, Ruth Brown, Josephine Logan, Margaret McLean, Mary K. Dolvin, Evelyn Girardeau; invitations, Margaret Wade, chairman; Gertrude Summels, Vallerio Posey, Nell Eason, Ruth Fickel.

Mr. Gottschaldt to Give Stag Dinner.

Mr. Allan Gottschaldt's stag dinner this evening will be in compliance with the request of the

Business Women's League.

The Business Women's League of the First Baptist church will hold the last meeting of 1919-1920 in the Sunday school auditorium at 3:30 Sunday, September 26.

Mrs. F. J. Paxson, president of the Second Baptist church since its organization seven years ago, will be the speaker of the evening.

Miss Marie Van Gelder, director of music in the Elizabeth Mather college, will render a delightful musical program.

Miss Hattie Rainwater will give a short talk on training of women in the national camp at Asheville, N. C. during the past summer.

Cake Sale at Curb Market.

Circles Nos. 1, 2 and 3, of Trinity Methodist Missionary society with Mrs. J. B. Kincaid, Mrs. R. T. Dorsey and Mrs. J. T. Goodman as chairmen, and Mrs. J. Tom Smith as general chairman, will have a cake sale this morning at the curb market. All kind of lovely home-made cakes will be on hand at reasonable prices. We will appreciate your patronage.

Miss Wilkinson to Give Buffet Supper.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson will entertain at her home on Peachtree road Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Rebecca Walker and Mr. Allan Gottschaldt, whose marriage will be an event of next week. The supper will follow the rehearsal at the church.

Master Morris To Entertain.

Master Morris III has issued invitations for an afternoon party Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, on Peachtree street.

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Patsy Lupo entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Juniper street, honoring Miss Sue R. Symmes, a bride-elect, at a kitchen shower.

White and gold colorings were featured in the decorations on the tea table, golden rod, in a French basket, graced the center of the table.

Miss Evelyn Jordan, a bride-elect of next week, will be honored Tuesday at a buffet supper Monday evening given by Mrs. Clarence May at her home on Myrtle street.

The guests will include Misses Jordan, Mr. Jones, Miss Selma Woodside, Miss Amelia Pridle, Miss Virginia Boston, of Marietta; Mrs. Allen, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss May Nitta Bullock, of Atlanta; Mr. Priestly Conyers, Mr. H. B. Bursas, of Greenville, S. C.; and Mr. Clarence Jordan and Mr. Harry Butten, of Philadelphia, Pa.

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Today's Calendar

The marriage of Miss Emma Briggs and Mr. Samuel Inman Du Bose, takes place at noon today at the First Presbyterian church. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom will entertain the family party at luncheon, at her home on Peachtree road.

Dr. E. C. Thrash will entertain at a barbeque Saturday afternoon, at his home, "Bouldercrest," on the east McDonald road, in compliance to Miss Gladys Ashbury, a bride-elect.

Miss Emily West will give a bridge luncheon at her home on Peachtree circle for Miss Rebecca Walker and Mr. Allan Gottschaldt, whose marriage will be an event of next week.

Mrs. John C. Symmes, a recent bride, and Mrs. William C. Coyle, of Americus.

Mrs. Henry Troutman entertained a luncheon in honor of Miss Burrage, of Texas.

Mr. Homer Thompson will be the host of a party for Miss Burrage at the Saturday evening dinner-dance at East Lake country club.

Mrs. E. M. Boykin gives a tea at the Woman's club, for the members of the Overseas club.

Miss Venice Mayson gives a luncheon for Miss Mildred Woodward at the Piedmont club.

There will be a dinner-dance at the Piedmont club.

A dinner-dance will be given at the East Lake Country club.

Mrs. A. D. Adair will entertain at an informal bridge party in compliance to Mrs. R. H. Darrah.

Mr. Allan Gottschaldt will entertain at a stag dinner Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, on Peachtree street.

Miss Belle Minor gives a party at their home on Peachtree road.

Miss Kate Chastain, a bride-elect, will be the guest of honor.

Miss Marion Dean will be hostess at a buffet supper Saturday evening at her home on Peachtree road, in compliance to Miss Rebecca Walker and Mr. Allan Gottschaldt, whose marriage will be an event of next week.

Misses Frances Gurr and Sarah Pellow, of Macon, who are visiting Miss Henrietta Davis, are to be among the attractive visitors present.

The guests will include the members of the Walker-Gottschaldt bride party, Misses Helen Gottschaldt, of New York; Miss Henrietta Davis, of Macon; Miss Martha Louise Casella, of Macon; Miss Margaret Wilkinson, of Macon; Miss Joseph Head, Jr., of Macon; Mr. Clement A. Evans, of Macon; Mr. John M. DeSaussure, Mr. Carl Nitow, of Milwaukee, and Mr. Richard W. Courts, Jr.

Miss Evelyn Jordan, a bride-elect of next week, will be honored Tuesday at a buffet supper Monday evening given by Mrs. Clarence May at her home on Myrtle street.

The guests will include Misses Jordan, Mr. Jones, Miss Selma Woodside, Miss Amelia Pridle, Miss Virginia Boston, of Marietta; Mrs. Allen, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss May Nitta Bullock, of Atlanta; Mr. Priestly Conyers, Mr. H. B. Bursas, of Greenville, S. C.; and Mr. Clarence Jordan and Mr. Harry Butten, of Philadelphia, Pa.

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Matinee Party.

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The Restless Sex

BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

CHAPTER XII.

The reading of John Cleland's will marked the beginning of the end of the old regime for Stephanie Quest and for James Cleland. Two short letters accompanied the last document. All the papers were of recent date.

The letter directed to Jim was almost blunt in its brevity:

"My Dear Son: I have had what I believe to have been two slight shocks of paralysis. If I am right, and another shock proves fatal, I wish you

COMMUNITY SERVICE

WORK BEING ORGANIZED

Official approval was given at a meeting of the directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon to the plan for community service work which was outlined at a recent forum luncheon by the members by Secretary Charles E. Robertson, and the secretary was empowered to take immediate action toward putting the plan in operation.

The details of the plans have been comprehensively prepared by Mr. Robertson, and the officials of the chamber, and will tend toward allowing the people the right to choose the sort of enjoyment they desire for themselves and for their children, as well as entering into co-operation with the chamber of commerce in providing the plan's completion.

Another interesting action of the chamber's directors Friday was their unanimous passage of an amendment to the by-laws of the organization, providing that the future directors of the body shall be elected by a primary system, rather than by the customary manner of a nominating committee.

Heretofore the nominating committee has chosen names for presentation to the membership, but in the future the nominating committee will be made up of the members of the chamber, and from the aggregated names, sixteen names will be chosen for the number of nominating votes will be chosen as a ticket which will be presented to the full membership for its final vote.

The report of the secretary to the directors of the chamber, showing the value of the chamber as a civic center, in that more than 600 meetings of various kind have been held in the chamber building during the first six months of the year—80 per cent of which have been in direct connection with the organization.

The other activities of the chamber were outlined in the report rendered by Mr. Robertson, showing that many things for Atlanta's advancement have been consummated through this medium during the recent months.

HARDWICK ADDRESSES CLARKE AT CROOK

Athens, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Pitching his argument mainly on the issue of the "Right to Life," Thomas W. Hardwick tonight addressed in the lecture hall of the University of Georgia an audience estimated at less than 1,500 people by men familiar with the seating capacity of the address was delivered.

Students of the University of Georgia held a parade before the meeting and sang a number of songs. Tells of the "Right to Life" and "Uncle Dave Barrow" were loudly given. "Well hang Tom Hardwick to a soup pot," was the last of the songs he seemed.

A straw ballot taken among nearly 500 of the students resulted in Walker being given a majority of over eight to one over the "Right to Life" speaker. The speaker, who was introduced by the Hon. Julian B. McCurry, who presided.

Mr. Hardwick was introduced by former Lieutenant Henry H. West, of the A. E. F. and American Legion, who introduced the speaker by the Hon. Julian B. McCurry, who presided.

In his plea that "I haven't been given a square deal," Mr. Hardwick went into the Decatur and Barrow county contests and declared that he had been thrown out of Decatur and later on his appeal from the circuit court decision, purely and simply by the "Clark Howell ring."

The speaker directed his attention to Mr. Howell and other of his opponents, whom he declared were all liars and scoundrels, and denunciation and attempted ridicule.

Mr. Hardwick spoke as usual on freedom of speech and of the press and assailed the league of nations. He closed with the declaration that he had never worn any man's collar or that of any clique.

Chamber of Commerce To Fight Increased Telephone Charges

Macon, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The Macon Chamber of Commerce announced today that it will fight the proposed increase in telephone rates as applied to Macon. The company has announced an increase a year or so ago. Numerous complaints have recently been made here as to poor service furnished by the company.

PROMINENT CITIZEN OF MACON DIES FRIDAY

Macon, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The death of one of the best known business men of Macon, died here today. He had been in feeble health for two years.

Mr. Rice was a native of Baldwin county and was formerly a receiver of that county. He moved to Macon in 1882 and since that time had been connected with the Merritt Grocery company. He was a Confederate veteran and served with Company A, Forty-fifth Georgia regiment, Wilcox division, Thomas brigade, under A. B. Hill, corps commander.

NO MOTIVE IS SHOWN FOR POISONING GUESTS

Greenville, Ala., September 24.—No motive for the alleged poisoning of 24 persons, guests at a local hotel here, and for which two negroes are held in jail on suspicion, has been assigned, except possibly a difficulty between the hotel proprietor and the negro cook, Texana McChontie. The woman is reported to have been treated with arsenic some time ago.

Five negroes were arrested on suspicion in the case, but all have been released except Jesse McChontie and his wife, who are in custody. It is believed that the woman claims there was not enough flour to prepare the evening meal, and that she was charged with obtaining money and articles of value unlawfully, and a warrant for her arrest was issued yesterday morning by Justice Hawkins.

Sought by Officers.

Rome, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—E. W. Seabright, erstwhile florist and more recently real estate agent, is being sought by the sheriff of Fulton county, but his present whereabouts are unknown. He is charged with obtaining money and articles of value unlawfully, and a warrant for her arrest was issued yesterday morning by Justice Hawkins.

News of the Churches.

SOLDIERS HOME.

The Salvation Army will have charge of the services at the Soldiers Home Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

IMMAN PARK BAPTIST.

At the Imman Park Baptist church Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m. J. W. Awtry, superintendent. Pastor Samuel A. Cowan, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Second Mile." The pastor will speak at 7:30 p. m. on "Some Difficulties in the Way of Salvation."

EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.

At the East Point Presbyterian church "Does It Pay to Pray?" will be the subject of Dr. A. R. Haldy's sermon Tuesday morning. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

COTUIT, VILL. BAPTIST.

Sunday will be a special day at the Cotuit Village Baptist church, where W. Lee Cutts is pastor. The annual promotion exercises will take place. All classes giving a demonstration from the cradle roll to the adult department. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock. At 7:45 the pastor will preach on "How to Deal With Sin."

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

Dr. Caleb Biddle, pastor of Central church, will speak at 11 o'clock and also at 7:30 Sunday. C. H. Harrison, who has been away from the church for some time, has been elected superintendent of the Sunday school and is expected to report Sunday morning.

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN.

At the Liberal Christian church, Rev. G. I. Keira, D. D., pastor, tomorrow at 11 o'clock the service will be in observance of the 150th anniversary of the preaching of the first sermon by a founder of the Universalist church in America. The subject will be "John Murray, a God-sent and a God-guided Man."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

The 11 o'clock service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday will be devoted to Rally day exercises, with departmental songs, cantatas, a special music program under direction of Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.

PEACHTREE PRIMITIVE.

At the Peachtree Primitive Baptist church, pastor, Elder A. V. Sims, services Sunday will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday service, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

The following services will be conducted at the Church of Christ tomorrow: At 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by B. C. Goodpasture; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

ORNEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

The revival at the Ornewood Park Presbyterian church will continue through Monday night. The last service will be a special farewell service. Dr. J. H. Elliott, pastor of the college, will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday. The service will be at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by B. C. Goodpasture; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

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MOORE MEMORIAL.

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COLLEGE PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

A special Rally day will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the College Park Presbyterian church. The church and Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED.

"The Unfettered Word" and "Closed Lips" will be the topics at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL UNITE IN CANTON.

At the Canton Presbyterian church, Dr. J. H. Elliott will give an address on "Outside the Fold." This will be his last service with the church.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

The pastor, Rev. S. W. Bold, has returned from southern Alabama, where he has been conducting evangelistic services, and will preach at both services Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.

GOLDEN ST. PRESBYTERIAN.

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GRANT PARK M. E.

The big tent revival of the Grant Park M. E. church, south, Rev. R. Frank Kim, Jr., pastor, will close the campaign Sunday with three services, conducted by Rev. W. H. Holcomb, evangelist. 11 o'clock service, "Come Out," and evening, 7:30 o'clock, "Preparation for the Kingdom." Mr. Holcomb will speak to men on "How a Man Can Live in Atlanta and Not Go to the Devil." Special music has been arranged.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, of the Candler school of Theology, will occupy the pulpit of Wesley Memorial church on Sunday. An announcement in connection with the Wesley Memorial Sunday school service for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. A special service at 11 o'clock. The offering received at this service will go to the Decatur Orphans' home.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

There will be preaching at the West End Presbyterian church on Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. R. F. Kirkpatrick. At 11 o'clock Dr. Kirkpatrick will speak on "One of Life's Great Leaps." At 7:30 p. m. his theme will be "Rest for the Restless."

SECOND BAPTIST.

Rev. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on "The Meaning of the Cross." At the evening hour, 7:30 p. m., he will continue the series on "Portraits of the Prophet," the subject being "The Evolution of the Church."

ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

"The Seats of the Mighty" will be the sermon subject at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the English Lutheran church.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY IN COLORED CHURCHES

The Woman's Missionary convention of the Atlanta conference opens at Griffin, Ga., Thursday morning. The conference will be addressed by Bishop J. S. P. Williams, J. A. Lindsay, Jr., H. Singleton and others.

A. M. E. CHURCHES.

Thomasville A. M. E. church, Rev. D. S. Williams, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday. The service will be at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by B. C. Goodpasture; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

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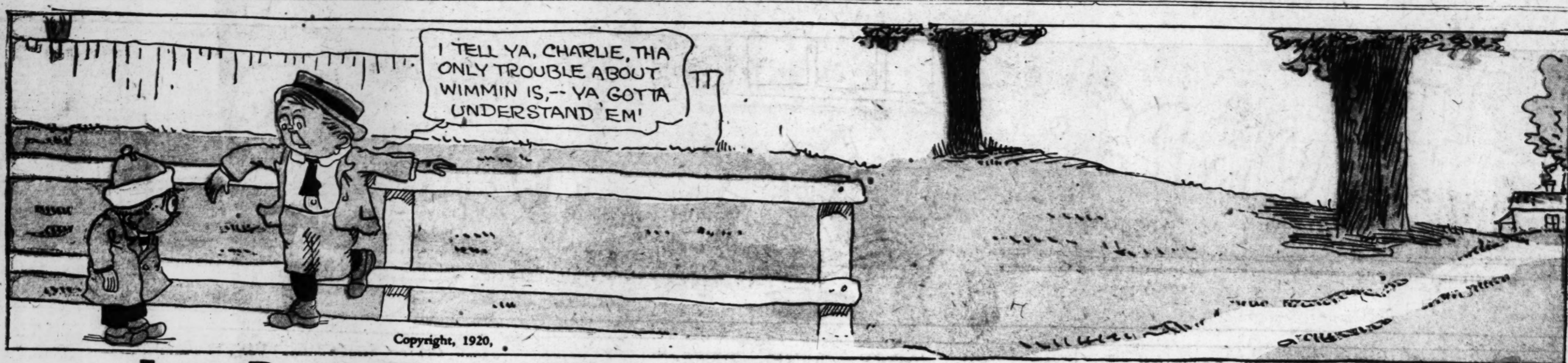
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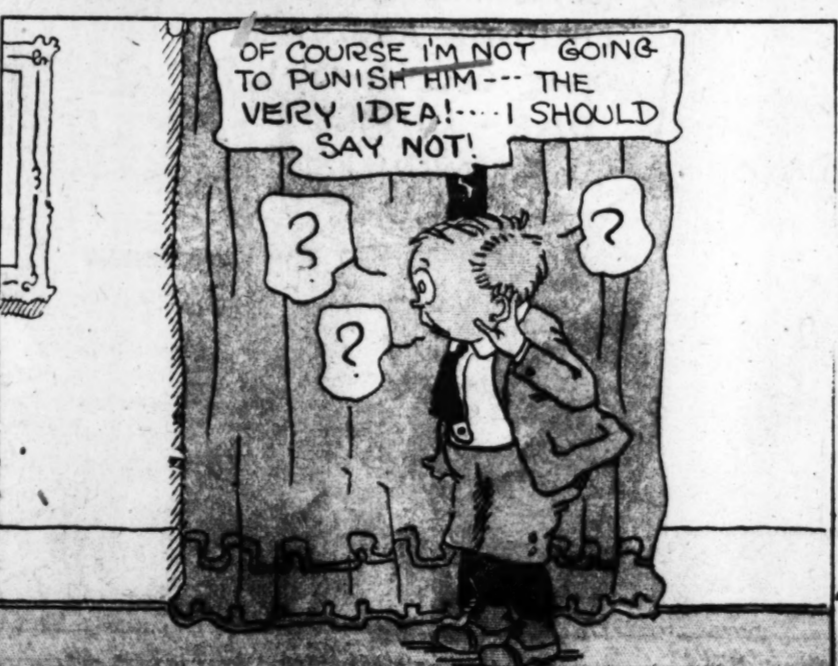
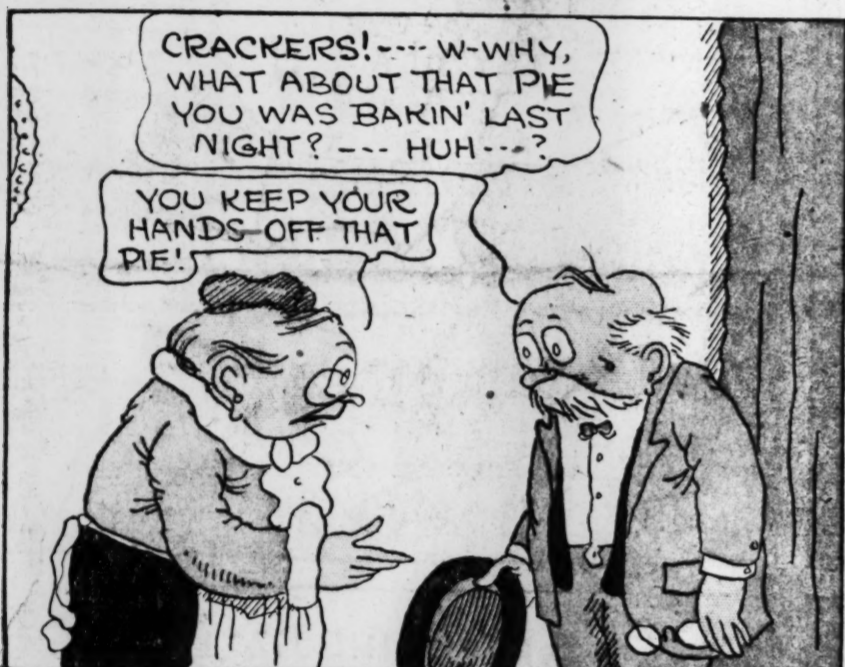
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HELP WANTED—Female

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1920.



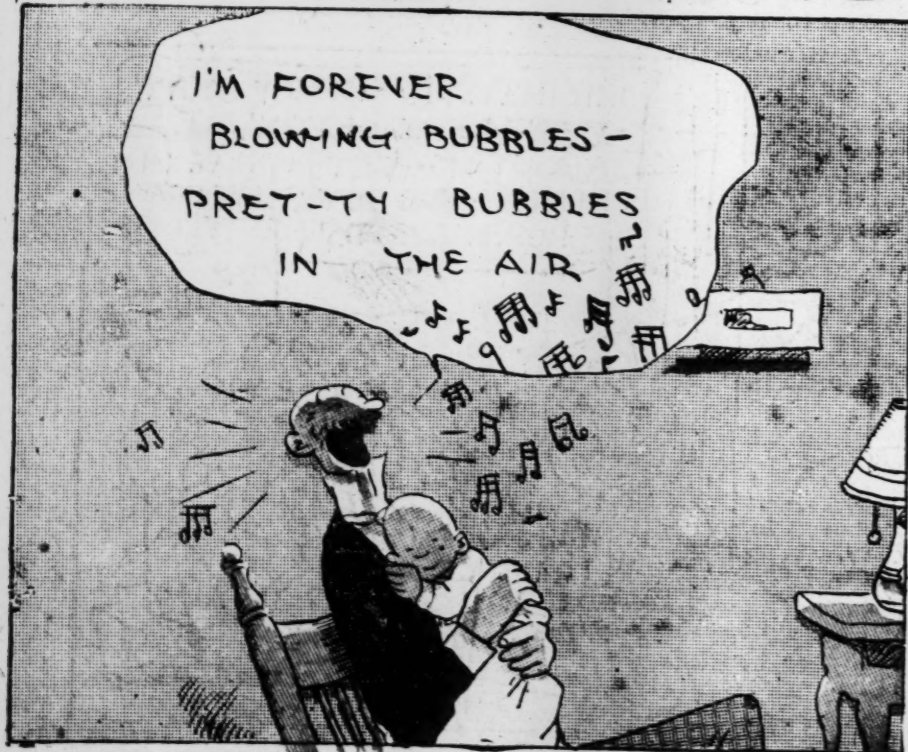
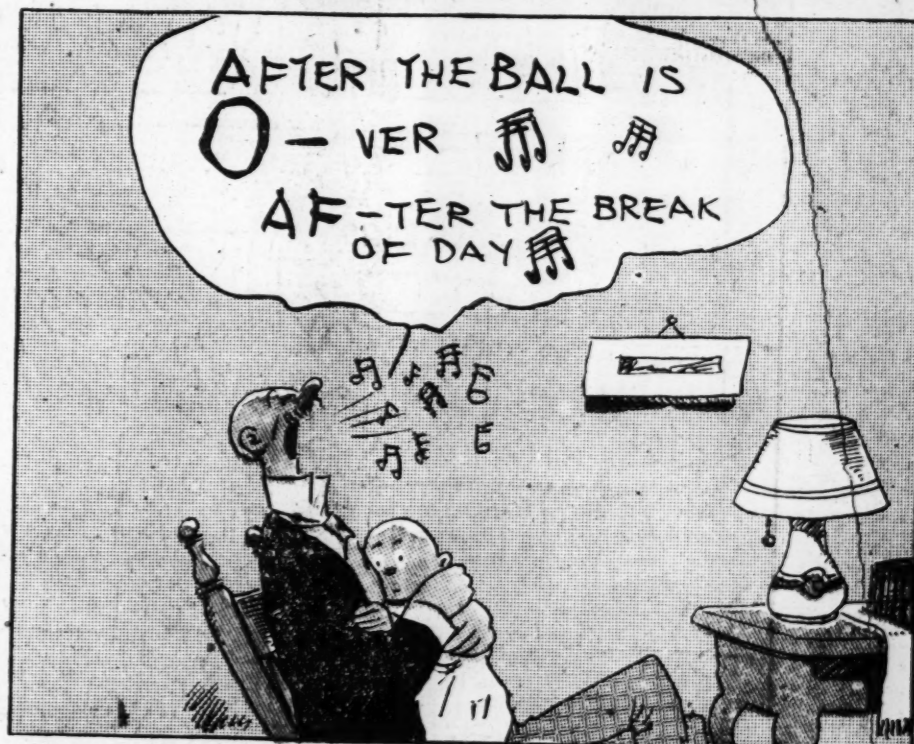
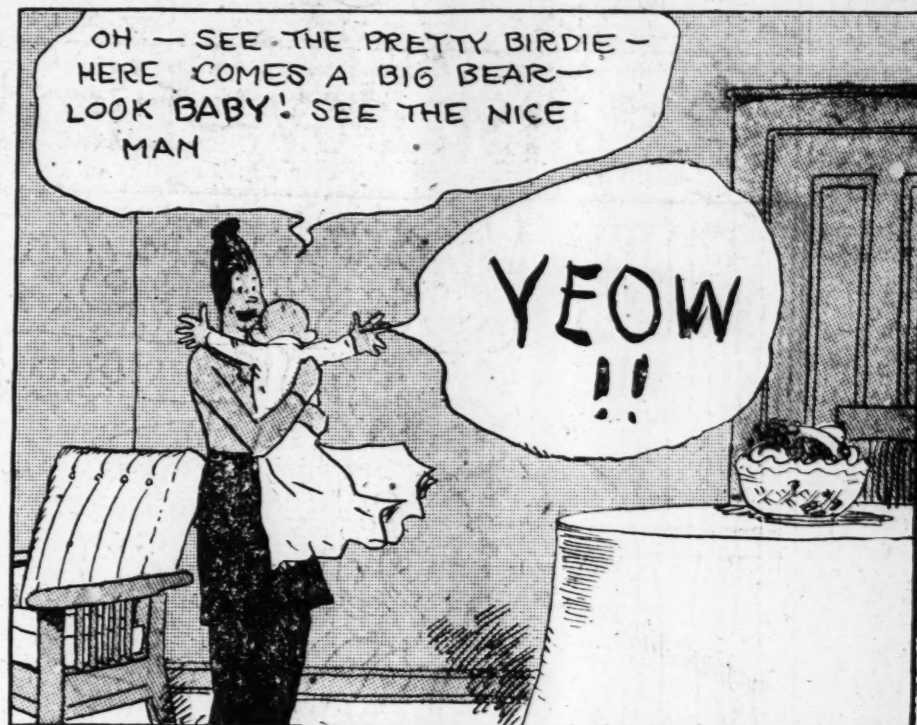
Just Boy--Elmer Wishes Ma Had a Birthday Every Day



THE GUMPS.

(Copyright 1920)

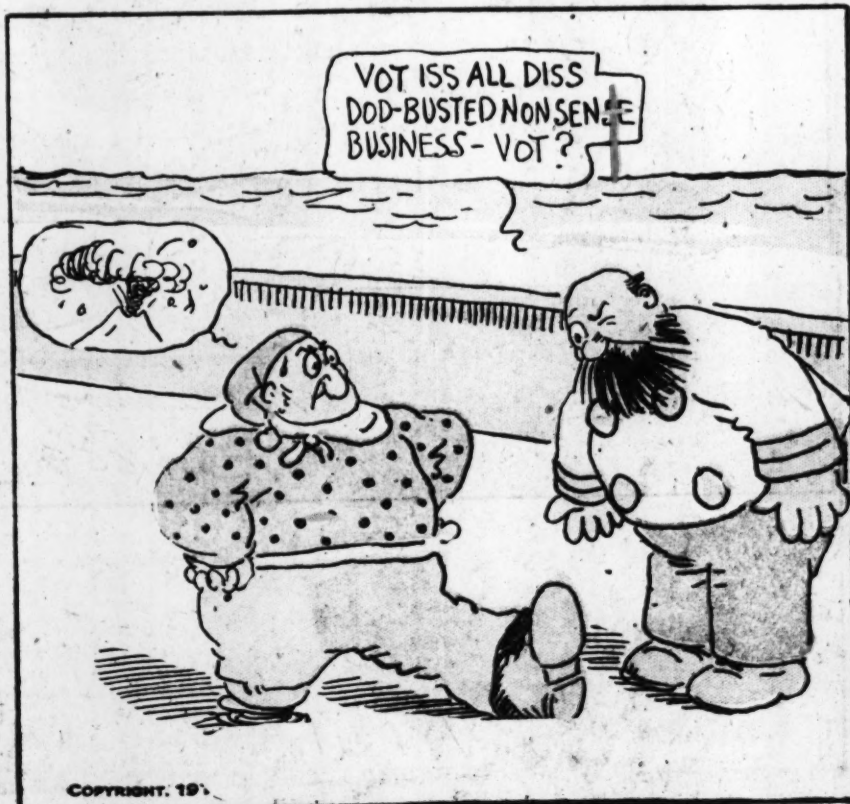
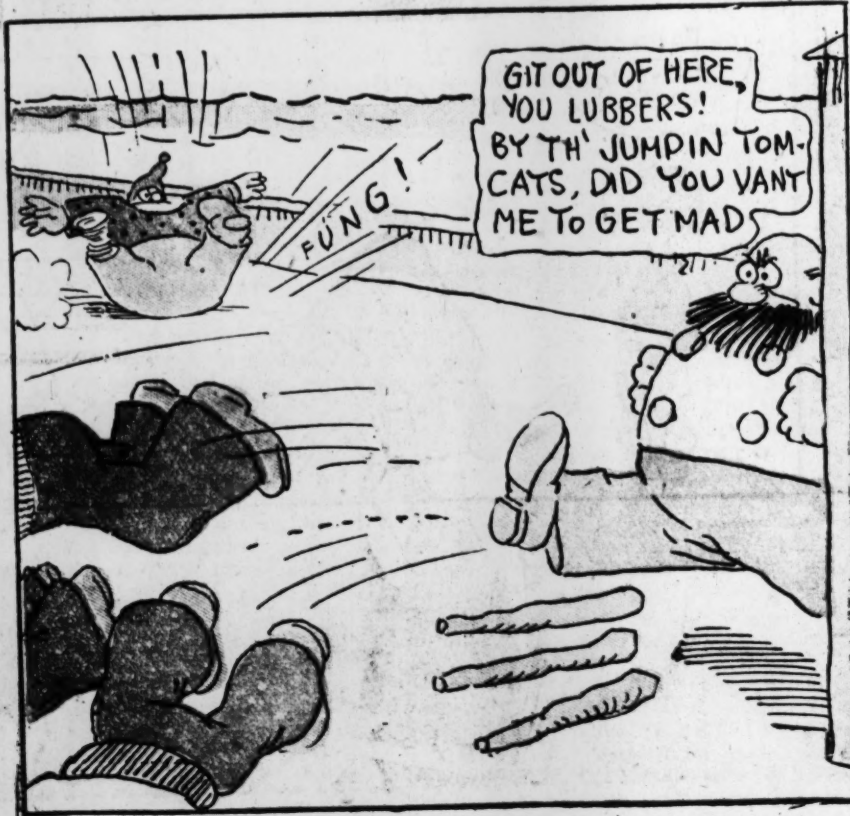
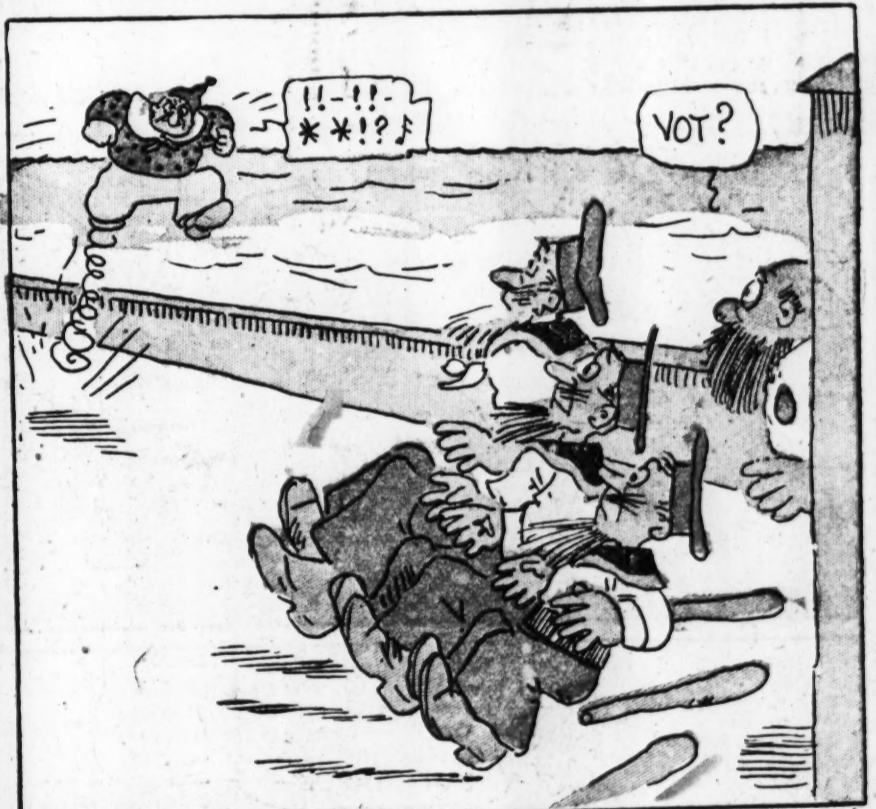
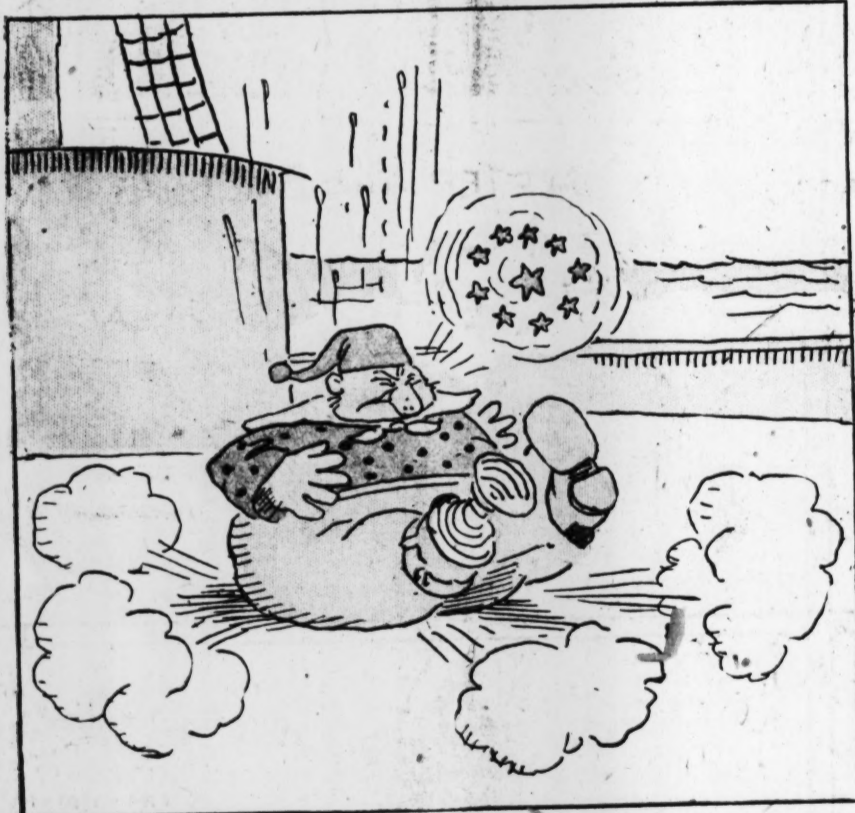
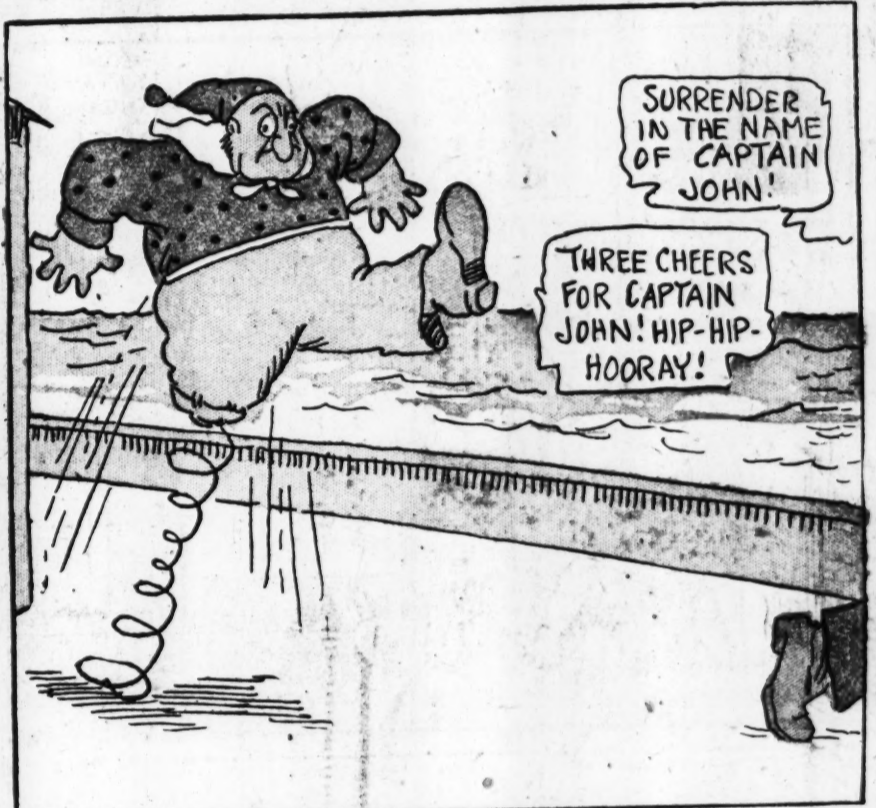
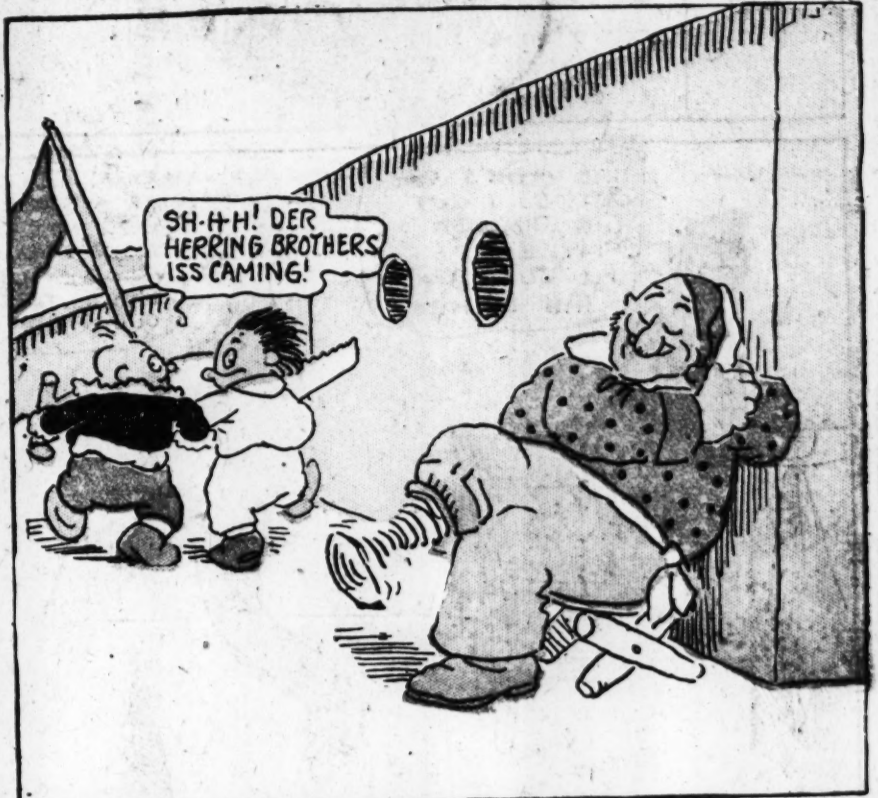
= SIDNEY SMITH =

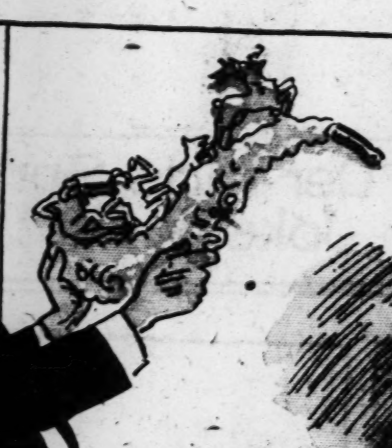




THE KATZIES

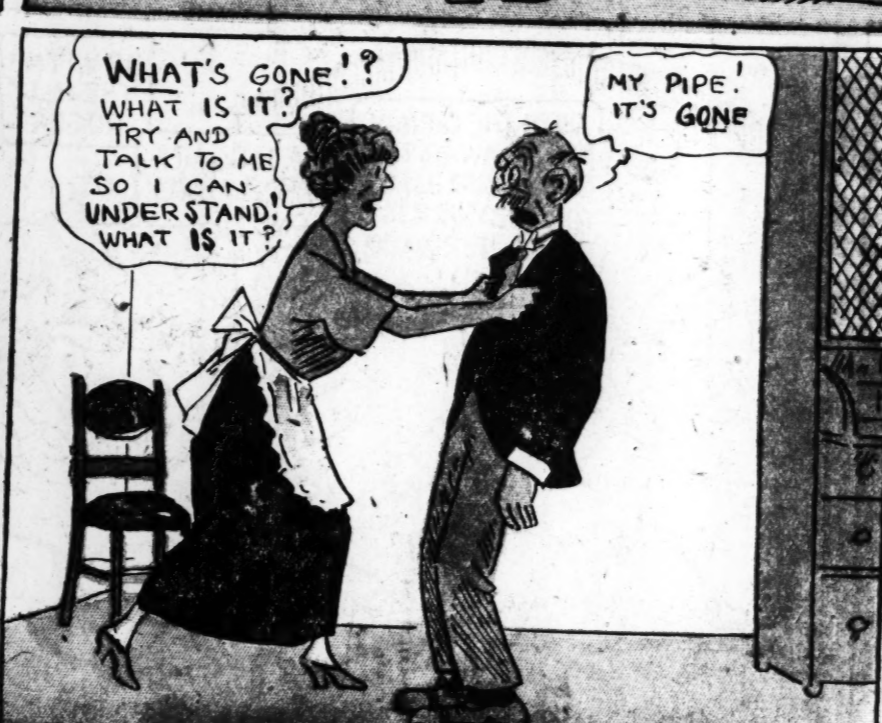
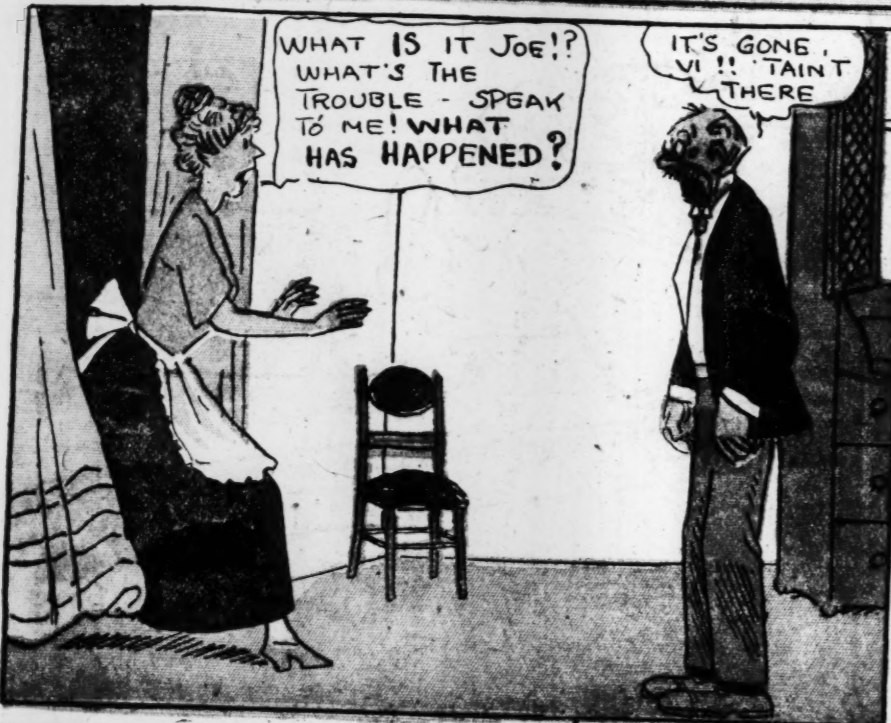
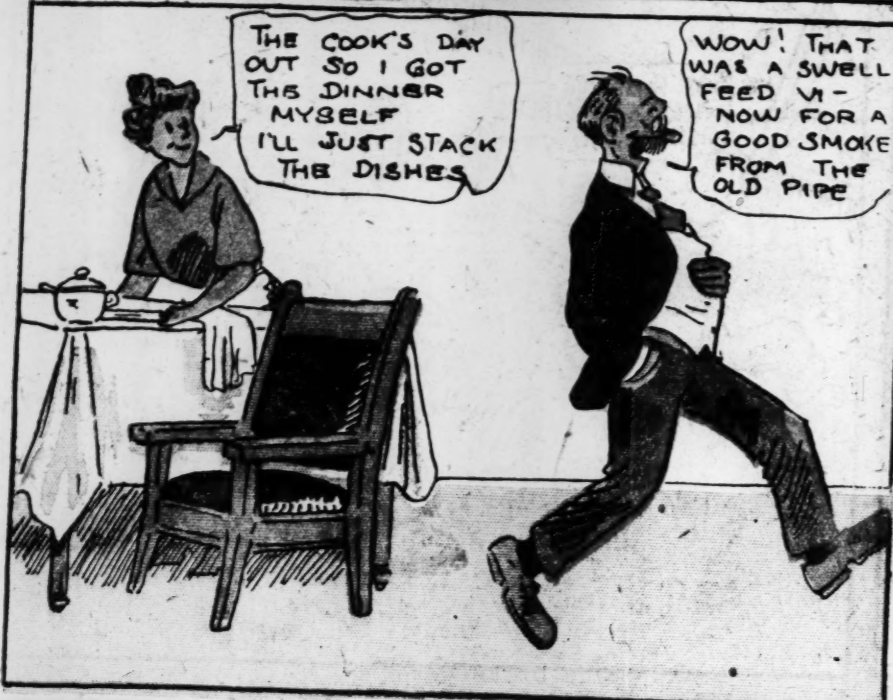
Der Kids Spring a
Joke on Captain John





Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



Briggs

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1920.

Are Women Going Gambling Mad?



A Storm of Anxious Disapproval
Both in England and America
Warns That Craps, Red Dog
and the Races Have Become
a Feminine Mania,
and That "Society"
Leads the Way.

By Barbara Graydon

THE cry in England that women are going "gambling mad" has occasioned no end of a stir in the British capital, even amid the excitements of a period that certainly does not lack occasion for many debates and anxieties. And it is not less startling to discover that the fashion, or the malady—it is called by names worse than either—has been gathering a momentum in America. In fact, it is declared that gambling madness in the United States has really gone farther than in England, with the chief and rather saddening difference that the United States has taken the thing for granted.

It is perhaps true that gambling by women, as well as men, has to some extent been taken for granted. Bridge for prizes grew so innocently into a formidable form of gambling that its recognition as a social or ethical danger naturally was slow to happen. There were protests, but these protests often seemed to be against craps rather than against the sordid side of the game, against frittered time rather than against the money hazards. Bridge survived all the abuse. It became the most prevalent game in the country, and under the spell of its prevalence and the tradition of "prizes" the purely gambling feature got a good foothold.

But the worm really has turned. The worm may be the husband whose wife has lost too much money. It may be personified in a good many ways. Anyhow, it has turned resolutely—it has even appealed to the police.

"They've shifted from bridge!" was the cry. "They're at craps and red dog!"

Horror! Not waiters or longshoremen, but lovely ladies in diaphanous fashionable gowns, on their knees, shooting craps!

And red dog, too! Red dog is played with cards, and yet—Well, it has fever in it, a

fever that soon spells itself in coin and bills.

The echoes of police interest have been heard in Chicago, in Cleveland, in Pittsburgh and in many other cities. The remark of Chief of Police Fisher, of Bellevue, which went buzzing over the wires from Pittsburgh, that "a wave of crap shooting is sweeping over the state, particularly among society women," was a typical comment. Other police chiefs have grumbled at the difficulty presented by the social prominence of the offenders. "Why, look here," exclaimed one irate police captain in New York state, "how can we go on yanking up little people for shooting craps when these society women play the same game, and for real money, and everybody knows it? Servants see these things happen—they see it all and hear it all—and the word is passed along. It ain't fair. What can we do?"

Cards and dice by no means explain the whole situation. Games in the ordinary sense are only the beginning of the story. Betting—plain and fancy betting is the madness. The complaint in England is: "These women will bet on anything." A London business man has just been declaring: "My office girls talk more about their bets than their work. One of them has even incited my wife to making bets." Bets on the weather, on the number—odd or even, perhaps—of the next motor car that goes by, on the word some one may use, on the postmark of the first letter, and so on. Anything that can be used as a bet and squared in money. The preoccupations of gambling are bad enough, roars the British business man, but the transfer of copper and silver makes him and everyone else a bit uneasy.

There are many indications that the situation in this country is not greatly different either in respect of wagers or money settlements. Once upon a time women made bets, but they were not settled with money. Right there is the serious feature against which a

Scene Beside a Wheel of Chance in Havana, Showing That Women Are Accepted and Expected Patrons.



storm of disapproval is rising. "Why shouldn't we bet and pay?" asked a Wall Street stenographer the other day. "We earn the money. It might not have been ladylike to bet with money when we had to pay with someone else's money. Now we are independent. It's our own lookout if we lose."

Really there was nothing incredible in the experience of Detective Hofferman of the New York inspectors' staff—but it was surprising. Hofferman went into a restaurant on Lenox avenue and asked the waitress: "What have you got that's good?" He expected the girl to inform him by way of handing out a menu. But misjudging his inquiry she placed before him a racing card with the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruit Cake" and "Irish Rose." He placed \$5 on Cleopatra and arrested the girl. She was a professional bookmaker "on the side."

Health and the White House

Examining Senator Harding

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

The front porch of the republican presidential candidate, like the pills and potions of the modern medical man, is a figure of speech. The Harding front porch is very likely a cool and inviting place, at least it looked that way as I timidly glanced at Mrs. Harding and some of her friends, who sat there the forenoon I cornered the senator in his candidabrium. I even fancied Mrs. Harding gave me a second look, for I carried one of those long, low, rakish black bags and it is just possible she guessed my mission to her husband and, womanlike, worried a little over the outcome.

If you are going to see Senator Harding, however, you pass right on by the front porch, just as though a doctor lived there and you owed him for last year's flu treatment. You keep on for about thirty paces, then execute a left turn and enter the house, just at the north, or maybe it is east of the Harding home proper. This house, formerly occupied by a Christian family, is now overrun by newspaper people. You can tell they are newspaper people by the way they hang around, doing nothing at all, just as you find them in a newspaper office if you ever visit such a place. No, I'll take that back. They weren't doing nothing; they were doing less than that. Here and there, as the smoke clouds were wafted away by some vagrant breeze (vagrant, not fragrant) you could discern a serious looking stenographer and a ponderous secretary rushing hither and thither, more thither than hither. After I had waited about twelve hours one of the latter gentlemen got confuted in the fog, lost his bearings and brought up in my vicinity. I reminded him that I had an appointment with the senator, and he tried to stall by intimating that my appointment had been for the day before, but I threatened to be rigid in my examination unless I was admitted forthwith to the august presence.



The stenographer retired for a conference with others of the staff; and some six days later came out bowing and scraping to usher me into the inner candidabrium. I wiped off my high, intelligent brow and threw out my chest, but kept a firm grip on my satchel.

That satchel nearly spoiled the game for me. When I entered the senator's private office he gave a startled look at the satchel and hastily consulted the calendar, as though he had a sudden premonition that he had figured the time incorrectly. I wished I had slipped the stethoscope, sphygmomanometer and thimble into my inside pocket, as a book agent carries his prospects. But I quieted the senator's anxiety at once by promising him his choice of twilight sleep, chloroform or laughing gas, and in a moment he was calmly telling me how hard it is for one in his situation to avoid overeating socially.

The Man is Too Tender Hearted. In his campaign pictures Senator Harding looks a wee bit dour and almost aged. But let me begin right

now to break confidences. The pictures given out for public consumption are not those of Senator Harding; they are pictures of Candidate Harding. Senator Harding is fifteen years younger than Candidate Harding and has a winsome, smiling, likable countenance which the campaign pictures quite failed to catch. Those poster pictures were selected for some good and sufficient psychological reason. The senator himself is the type of man that attracts children and wins the confidence of womenfolk. He is a big-hearted man, a tender-hearted man. You sense that the moment you shake hands with him. He is too generous for his own good. Unless some adviser can prevail upon him to protect himself from the demands of the thousands of callers through the campaign, the man's kindness is likely to prove disastrous to his health, for already he is neglecting proper recreation in order to avoid disappointing people who come, many of them, without an appointment and demand a personal interview.

It should be a distinct benefit to the senator if some well wisher would steal his automobile or put it out of commission for the remaining weeks of the campaign, for he apparently thinks he can take his oxygen on cushions with as much benefit as though he absorbed it on the hoof. The nearest golf course is some thirty miles away, but there is plenty of perfectly good oxygen going to waste all around Marion.

The Smoke Screen.

The smoke screen which the newspaper men produce over in the candidabrium is useful to some callers and disadvantageous to others—depending on whether they desire privacy or publicity. I am no friend of the cigarette, but on this occasion it enabled me to avoid explanations of the contents of my bag and the purpose of my visit. And inhaling so much smoke in the six or eight weeks I waited there for my turn, I was naturally full of tobacco by the time I reached the senator's office. Senator Harding sat at his desk toying with a little cigar, unlighted. My first inquiry, therefore, catching him with the goods on him that way, was about his use of the vile weed.

It is certainly gratifying to find so many readers following out the principles of personal health which I preach. Senator Harding assured me that he ordinarily uses no tobacco fornoons, only indulging when some unusual social occasion demands it. He can work better and he feels better without it. Now, here again you see how the man's amiability is his handicap. Senator Harding is too gracious a man to be obligated in that way. He did not smoke while he talked with me, yet I could not have asked for a more cordial reception. Had he lighted up his cigar half way through our interview I would have suspected that he felt bored, for a man hankers for tobacco when he is weary, doesn't he?

While we were talking a secretary brought in a bundle of proof for the senator to look over. With all the burden of a presidential campaign on his shoulders he still tries to get some of the material printed in his paper, The Marion Star. It looked to me as though Senator Harding expects too much of his physical machine.

I asked him just what his habits are with regard to health, for example, what recreation or exercise does he take each day.

The answer further emphasized the need for a trainer or some such attendant who can make the man consider the interests of Senator Harding. It seems that his sole health recreation is golf, and the course being so out of the way he can play but

once a week, after an hour or more of automobile riding to get there and another hour to get back. Golf may be all right as a recreation for brain workers or sedentary folk. It is second only to walking as a health conserving habit, but it will not do, in weekly doses, for a man in Mr. Harding's place. He must get his health conservation medicine every day if he means to finish in good order.

I suggested that the senator should set a regular hour, say 5 o'clock every afternoon, and sharply at that hour start out for a hike of three to



five miles. I extolled this practice as the best possible recreation and exercise, probably the best known way of keeping down blood pressure, and at the same time—I thought of Theodore Roosevelt's famous tennis cabinet and hard hikes in the rain—at the same time, I remarked, the newspaper men and political visitors might go along with the senator. It seemed to me that some such institution would help to counteract an unhappy effect his front porch business may have on the public mind.

But the senator finds it next to impossible to break away at a set time, although he fully agrees that some such plan would be a great help in maintaining his physical fitness through the campaign. He just can't bear to send callers away disappointed. There you are again. Somebody should take him in hand. A presidential candidate with an even chance of being elected is a man of the people, chosen by the people, and it is his duty to preserve his health for the people.

It is not because Senator Harding is wholly indifferent to health care. Indeed, he might be called a health fan, to judge by some of his views on health.

He Fasts Five Days.

It is generally known that Senator Harding's father is a physician practicing in Marion. But he told me that his mother also was a physician, although she never engaged in active practice. For the son of a couple both physicians, the Senator has some fairly sound notions of health conservation, if only he would practice what he knows. He mentioned overeating and worry as the two chief causes of high blood pressure and so they are, if tobacco is not overlooked. Incidentally, it is curious how men of affairs worry about their blood pressure nowadays. One would think high blood pressure were some kind of disease, the way they talk about it when they meet a doctor. It is hard to make them understand that high blood pressure is not a disease and not necessarily of serious import. I suspect Senator Harding worries a little about his blood pressure, merely from the way he alluded

to the factors which increase blood pressure. I did not mean to add to his worries, but I took occasion to say that the immediate effect of the drug tobacco is to elevate the blood pressure to a greater degree than any other known factor. One can imagine the Senator out for a motor ride—you will note in the daily news dispatches that he does considerable motoring and worrying over his blood pressure; worry increases the blood pressure, to be sure, and so—well, dear me, how greatly he needs some one to remind him to save gasoline and try out his hoofs for a change. If Senator Harding has too much blood pressure—which



DR. O. SENATOR'S FAVORITE EXERCISE.



ROOSEVELT WAS GREAT HIKER.

THE SENATOR IN HIS AUTOMOBILE.

or the layman to take any medicine at all without medical direction. Senator Harding thinks it is better to depend upon nature to minister to slight indispositions. He told me how he had learned something from his dog. It seems that he is a great lover of dogs and has studied their ways considerably. When a dog is sick, he has observed, the dog stops eating for a time and in a little while the dog gets well again. Therefore, when the senator is off his feed—well, he just stays off his feed for a day or two, until he is feeling right. This study of dog ways might be carried further with advantage. Probably—I don't know positively about this, for I've

high blood pressure, too, not because his fare was florid, but because the lung edema of which he died is a terminal condition in many of the disease states of which high blood pressure is a sign.

Napoleon, at the height of his career, would have made a dismal showing under my examination, for his very corpulency would undoubtedly have made him fall on the staircase test and the breath-holding test. It is noteworthy that the Little Corporal lost no battles until after he got fat. As early as the age of 46 Napoleon suffered periods of lethargy or lassitude and looked prematurely old. He even confessed to his intimates that



HARDING'S HOME IN MARION, OHIO.

THIS EXERCISE TOO MILD SAYS DR. BRADY.

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Those Morning Exercises.

One way, and an important way, in which sedentary seventy percenters may learn how to enjoy good health is by daily exercises. I didn't ask Senator Harding whether he bathes every month or every summer. I assume he bathes when he feels the need for a bath. That is a question not properly within my province as a health specialist. Bathing is merely a matter of personal comfort, and I cannot see where it concerns personal health. But I did ask him whether he takes any exercises on rising in the morning or at any other time in the day. He informed me that he does, sometimes, or maybe when he has the time or when he feels so inclined or something like that. Anyhow, it was obvious that morning exercises are to Senator Harding as a Saturday night bath is to a real boy. Another urgent reason why a health secretary should be added to the senator's staff. He needs someone with a scientific knowledge of physical training to put him through his paces every day, rain or shine.

Of course, I realize that a presidential candidate is not training for a prize fight or for a Marathon race. Nor am I suggesting any such training. I am suggesting simply the measures which ordinary sedentary men or brain workers find most effective in maintaining the highest degree of health—not muscular strength, but just good condition and endurance. A presidential candidate surely needs all the vim, vigor, pep and endurance he can have in order to finish his campaign in good order or even to carry it through with success. If his own friends cannot convince him of the wisdom of regular daily walks, golf or some equivalent health-conservation, he can at least give fifteen minutes a day to some mild gymnastic exercises which may be carried out in his room morning or night, or both morning and night. Every one living a sedentary life requires some health habit to keep him from going to seed. One may not realize how well it pays to follow some simple daily regimen of physical training for better health and vigor until one has acquired this wholesome habit as definitely as one has the habit of brushing the teeth or sleeping with the windows open. It doesn't take a great deal of such simple physical training to make an optimist of a man. I should estimate that three months of fifteen-minute-a-day exercise regimen will enable the average individual already in fair health to enjoy good health. And in saying this I certainly do not mean to imply that physical culture is a cure for any disease. It merely puts the plus sign on such health as you already have—health plus pep, if you know what that means.

It is just as I feared when I read in the newspapers about this front porch campaign. Senator Harding is in dire

need. What he needs is a little more oxygen, and there are ways of it all around Marion. All he has to do is go out and help himself. I do hope he will find time to absorb his share of it before the campaign becomes too warm.

When all is said and done, the service a great statesman or leader can render his country depends largely upon the man's personal health. The demands, both physical and mental, made upon the president of the United States in peace time, all the time, are in all respects as heavy as those made upon a great general in time of war. It is to be noted with some satisfaction as an indication that health and longevity are constantly increasing with the process of the suns, that Ludendorff was 60, Joffre was about 67, Hindenburg about 70 and Foch about 68 when they became field marshals—and Napoleon was one at 30. Nobody knows as yet how great a loss America and the civilized world have sustained through the physical collapse of President Wilson. Mr. Wilson's breakdown at a critical time has brought home to the people of this country the importance of the personal health of the next president, and if I understand the



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Why Classic Dancing Beautifies the Figure While the Shimmy Mars It—

Graceful Movements of the Ancient Greeks Develop Muscles, Improve the Health and Brain—The Shimmy Debases Mind and Body, According to the Experts



By faithfully trying the exercises depicted above and to the right for fifteen minutes a day any woman may derive great benefit in a short time. She will not only improve her general health but will find her brain more active and her muscles developing so that grace will come naturally. Do not be discouraged if you find yourself unable to do them in the beginning. Perfection only comes with practice. The diagrams from left to right illustrate the exercises for developing (1) the entire body, but especially the bust and thighs; (2) the shoulders and legs; (3) the hips and a sense of balance

WALKING, says the average modern doctor, is the easiest and best form of exercise. It improves the health and figure. Walk with a free, swinging stride, head up, chest out, arms in full, energetic motion. Nowadays even patients suffering from heart ailments are advised to walk—not only to walk, but to walk uphill; more slowly, of course, than the normal individual. But the doctor who is above the average, who is a deeper student, one who gives thought to other than stereotyped forms—for this walking advice has come to be little else—says that nothing in the world benefits the health and beautifies the figure more than proper dancing.

By proper dancing we mean those classic forms that had their inception ages ago; those dances that bring not only the major groups of muscles into play, but which call for the exercise of their finer accessories to the last muscular fiber. Modern classic dances are but modifications of the basic, ancient forms and it is a historical fact that those ancient nations which habitually indulged in them excelled their less devoted contemporaries in physical grace and beauty, as well as in mental attributes.

On the other hand, dances of which the "shimmy" may be taken as the prototype, since it is the latest to arouse adverse criticism, actually detract from the natural physical beauty of the human form, and set up internal organic lesions of a nature which more often than not leads to disastrous results. The shimmy, moreover, is a debasing spectacle. Moralists and other habitual critics of the dance are agreed upon that point. If the beholder finds it debasing, what must it be to the performer? As a matter of fact, the performance is one of the soul-destroying type, and it can be set down as an axiom that a performance which tends to destroy the soul and vulgarize the mind inevitably is reflected in physical impairment and distortion.

It is to be borne in mind, however, that when we speak of classic dancing beautifying the figure we mean moderate dancing; excesses in all things are harmful, and immoderate dancing, whether in amount or speed, does more harm than many other injurious forms of exercise. How much more of physical ugliness, therefore, can result from an excess of shimmying!

There is a sound physiological reason for ascribing to the dance a salutary effect on the mind.

Dancing is a wonderful aid in the elimination of poisons from the blood, those toxic products of digestion whose presence befores the intellect. Classic dances, therefore, drive the cobwebs from the brain; hence the brain is freer to direct the movements of the body in the dance, which appears spontaneous, but is in reality the expressed—apparently effortless—action of the subconscious mind. It can be readily appreciated, then, that in such dances as are approved by the highest authority in such matters mind and body react to, and upon, each other with mutual benefit.

Folkine, creator of the Russian ballet and teacher of those famous dancers, Paviowa and Mordkin, said:

"The toe is my own private Olympus

and the human leg is my Parnassus."

In our efforts to show, therefore, how classic dancing beautifies the figure we will work from the ground up, beginning with the toe. Many forms of classic dancing initiate bodily movement by a poise on the toe, arms outflung as if arrested in sudden flight. The weight of the body is all on that toe and leg.

Every little muscle of the foot and ankle is called into play, and right here begins muscular upbuilding and the elimination of waste and worn products in the extremity.

The two great groups of muscles forming the calf of the leg and the front of the thigh are called into action by each subsequent flexion and extension of the ankle, knee and hip joint, alternately tensing and relaxing them. They gain in strength and symmetry, while there is a melting away of subcutaneous fat, which is superfluous in the scheme of beauty.

With the finer accessory muscles simul-

taneously at work, there is a quickening of the circulation, which not only aids in purifying the blood by carrying off waste matter, but gives a healthier glow to the skin.

Next, let us consider the effects of classic dancing on the muscles girdling the body and on the abdominal organs. Bending, whether backward, forward or laterally, and twisting and turning all tend to develop the abdominal muscles and those in the lower part of the back. At the same time, there is elimination of superfluous tissue. The action on the liver, spleen, kidneys and all the digestive organs is beneficial. It must be especially remembered, however, that dipping and bending must not be carried to extremes, for excessive movements of this kind are harmful, especially to women.

A good standing attitude for these dances is one with knees stiffened and bent a trifle, head up and chest out. The shoulders should be forgotten. Movement while in this attitude, especially



This pose is one of the most difficult and will probably be found impossible to the beginner. A few weeks, however, and it will come easy. In executing this you should stand on the toe of one foot extending the other leg horizontally. The pose should be held for three or four minutes and then alternated. This is one of the best exercises for developing the calves and achieving balance

chest, back, shoulder and neck muscles, as well as the arms themselves. These posturings give a poise to the body that would otherwise be difficult of attainment.

As Mme. Serova, wife of Veronine Vestoff, a former associate of Paviowa and Mordkin, said last year:

"As the Russians have developed it, the classic dance involves the whole body. The Italians were their teachers, but the Italians are too much inclined to stop at mere external arm and leg movements."

It will have been noted that more brains and personality are, being devoted to classic dances than ever. They serve as an outlet for purely animal spirits, as well as an expression for whatever rhythmic art they possess. The growing inclination to outdoor dancing is but a subconscious tendency to health-seeking activity, even as the dance itself is in part a subconscious activation toward grace and beauty.

The music which goes hand in hand with the classic dance is written for the rhythm, "specifically the motion of young human bodies."

There is much more than an external reason for classic dancing. Making the directive centers of the brain skillful in the evolution of the dance stimulates and assists the faculties. There is beneficial action upon the mind by diversified muscular movement, and nervous persons are very much helped by it.

The shimmy presents a most unpleasant contrast, both as a spectacle and in its results, to the kind of dancing we have been considering. To stand in a space two feet square and indulge in violent and unedifying exercise of a limited portion of the anatomy is productive of harmful results, both physically and mentally. Certain muscles are developed at the expense of others, which remain motionless. If indulged in to any great extent it produces a form of neurasthenia and congestion of some of the abdominal organs.

The shimmy and dances of similar type have been described by Fokine "as merely the return of the tom-tom and a reversion to the South Seas." The editor of "The New Orleans Times-Picayune" has described the shimmy as an expression of "a kind of social Bolshevism which appeals to the natural lawlessness of young adventurers in life."

In connection with the subject of dancing it is interesting to note that E. C. Lindeman, chairman of the Conference Committee on Recreation and Rural Health, has just made a report in which he says the committee has found that the rural youth lacks symmetry. Farm work, he says, tends to overdevelopment of the major muscles at the expense of the accessory muscles. He suggests as a remedy games and dances that will involve a use of the entire body and bring every muscle into play.

Troy Kinney, who has written a book about dancing, says that the dance is undoubtedly among the causes of Greek vigor of mind and body.

"Had the importance of the dance been appreciated," he adds; "had proper authority recognized its inherent part in the Greek social organism—who can say how much dullness, ugliness and sickness of body and spirit the world might have escaped?"

"A revival of dancing is imperatively needed," says Havelock Ellis, "to give poise to the nerves, schooling to the emotions, strength to the will, and to harmonize the feelings and the intellect with the body which supports them."

"Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation of abstraction, but life itself. It is the only art, as Rabbi Vernhagen said, of which we ourselves are the stuff."

A statue posed by Miss Yvonne Gardelle (left), who is said to possess the most perfect figure in America. Miss Gardelle, who is now appearing in "The Prince Chap," says that she owes her perfection of development to classic dancing and exercises. She is the daughter of a sculptor and has posed for many notable pieces of statuary

when the arms are in constant motion, brings into play not only the muscles of the chest, back, shoulders and neck, but strengthens the heart and breathing apparatus.

The sinuous undulations and rotary motion of the arms as exhibited in dances of the Egyptian type add grace to the contour and strength and suppleness to the muscles in a manner that can hardly be attained by any other exercise.

As we have pointed out, violent mo-

tions and gestures are harmful, and there is a tendency in the later stage of the present renaissance of dancing to moderate them. There are indications of a reversion to the languorous movements of the Orient, which includes much use of the arms. In the tchega, for instance, danced to Eastern music, there is a manipulation of the arms to right and left, crossing and recrossing in carefully determined movements. It will be readily seen that these develop the lungs, the

Tech Picked for Advanced Army Course

**Selected as Site
For Normal
School for
Senior Officers.**

The unusual honor that has come to the Georgia School of Technology, in its selection as the site for a normal school this fall for senior officers of the reserve officers' training corps in the south, calls attention to a phase of work at Georgia Tech, of which Atlanta and all Georgia have good reason to be proud.

For years Tech has had the reputation of being the best technical school in the nation, with one possible exception, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Now it has won an other enviable position—that of being the best reserve officers' training corps school in the south and the rival of any other in the country.

It was on that basis that Tech was selected for the normal course. Such courses will be held this fall in every army corps area in the country. On July 20 the commanding generals of the several departments of the United States army were instructed by the adjutant general of the army to recommend the best R. O. T. C. school in their jurisdiction for the course.

The fourth corps area, in which Tech is located, consists of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas, nine states in all. Units of the reserve officers' training corps—some infantry, some field artillery, heavy coast artillery, cavalry, signal corps, motor transport corps and engineers corps—are maintained in practically all the largest and most prominent educational institutions of these states, as well as military schools and many high schools.

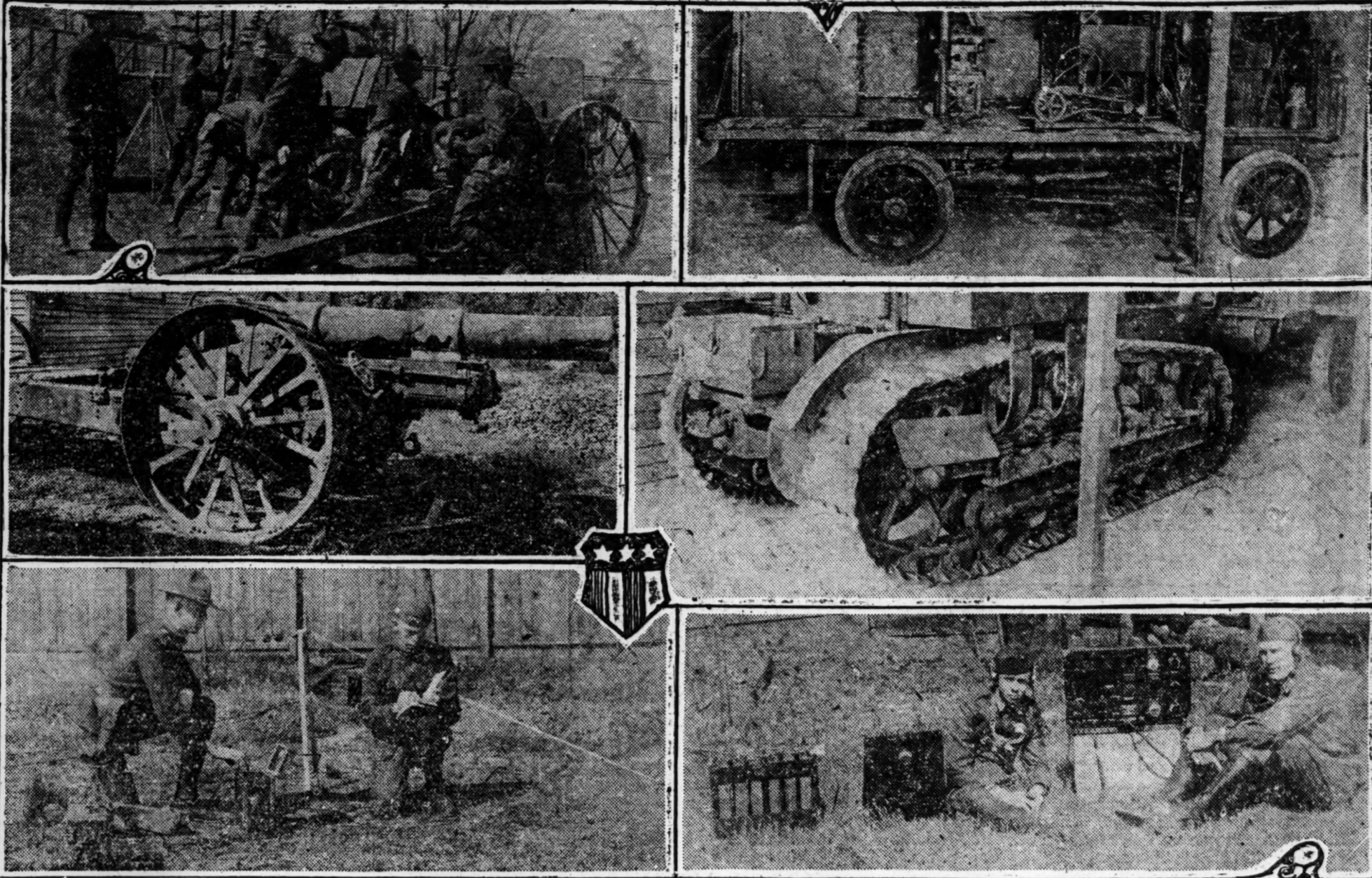
General John F. Morrison, commanding the Fourth corps, with headquarters at Charleston, was told by the war department that "the purpose of this course is to prepare such officers for their duties at the institutions and to familiarize them with the operation and conduct of one of the most successful military courses in our department."

General Morrison's reply to the war department, recommending Tech as the best school for the R. O. T. C. normal course in his area, is one of the highest tributes that could be paid to the R. O. T. C. work at Tech. The school will be held for two weeks, beginning November 8. Attending it will be the senior officers of every R. O. T. C. school in the south, most of them being commandants at their respective schools. At least twenty-five will be present for the course.

General Morrison will be one of the prominent army officers here during the school. In addition to addressing the visiting officers and giving lectures to them, he will probably conduct demonstrations on the "sand table," the use of which he originated.

CAPTAIN PENDLETON IN CHARGE.

The course, as a whole, will be conducted by the commandant of the Tech R. O. T. C., Captain A. L. Pendleton, Jr., coast artillery corps, who is expecting to receive his promotion to major within the next few weeks. Captain Pendleton, together with other officers forming the R. O. T. C. staff at Tech, saw active service overseas. He was with the Twenty-sixth division, and was in such major engagements as the Soissons fight, Chateau-Thierry, the Toul sector, the



GOVERNMENT ARMY EQUIPMENT NOW IN USE AT TECH

Upper left: Tech students using American 3-inch rifle, light artillery. Upper right: Artillery repair truck, carrying complete apparatus for lighting and for driving machinery for doing repair work. Left, center: 8-inch howitzer, used extensively in barrage work in American offensives against Germany. Right, center: 1-ton army tractor, forerunner of the tank. Used to haul heavy artillery. Lower, left: Tech students using field radio sets. Lower, right: Radio telephone in operation.

St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. Others officers assigned to the R. O. T. C. at Tech are:

Captain B. D. Edwards, infantry; Captain T. H. Monroe, infantry; Captain R. T. Gibson, coast artillery corps; Captain J. L. Autrey, signal corps; Second Lieutenant James M. Robinson, coast artillery corps.

Non-commissioned officers at Tech are: Master Sergeant Leo Lanier, infantry; Master Sergeant Thomas Adolph Hendricks, infantry; First Sergeant T. T. Jones, coast artillery corps; First Sergeant J. J. Gillespie, coast artillery corps; Sergeant Wallace Scamehorn, infantry; Sergeant W. D. Harvey, infantry; Sergeant R. W. Slayden, coast artillery corps; Sergeant Thomas Hruska, coast artillery corps.

Six of these non-coms held commissions during the war ranging from major to first lieutenant.

The officers attending the Normal School will arrive in Atlanta Sunday, November 7. They will be met at the train by the Tech officers and conducted to their hotels. Entertainment will be provided for them during their stay in Atlanta. They will have cards to the local clubs, and will be the special guests of various civic organizations at luncheons now being planned. Special invitations to dances, football games, theater parties and the like will await them.

Every morning and afternoon they will "go to school" at Tech. After addresses by Governor Dorsey and President K. G. Matheson the opening day, they will get down to brass tacks. Colonel F. J. Morrow, commander of all the R. O. T. C. units, will be one of the lecturers during the course. Daily conferences, a tour of the Tech plant, and study of the methods employed to make a suc-

cessful R. O. T. C. course at Georgia Tech will take up their time during daily sessions for two weeks.

CONSISTS OF THREE UNITS.

The Tech R. O. T. C. which the visiting officers will use as a model is considered not only the best in the south, but one of the finest in the country. It consists of three units: Infantry, Heavy (Coast) Artillery, and Signal Corps.

The Tech is one of only twenty institutions in the United States with a heavy artillery unit, and one of only fifteen institutions with a signal corps unit. In addition, Tech is one of ten institutions selected by the war department for the establishment of an air service unit.

The Tech R. O. T. C., like all others in the country, is maintained entirely at government expense, without any cost to the school or the state.

The total enrollment in the Tech R. O. T. C. last year was more than 1,000, divided as follows: Infantry, 450; artillery, 250; signal corps, 300. All freshmen and sophomores at Tech, provided they are physically fit and are not otherwise exempt, are required to take the R. O. T. C. course. After the sophomore year the course is elective.

There are many inducements, however, for a man to continue the course through the entire four years at Tech. Not only does he give himself a thorough and highly specialized military training in addition to his academic work, but he is eligible to a commission as second lieutenant in the reserve officers' training corps on graduation, and, in many cases, may get a commission in the regular army where vacancies occur.

If he elects to take the advanced course during his last two years and is considered eligible on the basis of work already done, he must pledge

himself to complete it, and during these two years he draws compensation of \$16 a month from the government.

Every member of the R. O. T. C. is furnished by the government with a complete outfit, consisting of a distinctive coat, pair of wool trousers, a pair of cotton trousers, a cap, two woolen shirts, a black tie, pair of leggings and the necessary ornaments and insignia. The outfit, of course, is without cost to the student.

Summer camps are held every year for members of the R. O. T. C. at different points for different units. For instance, this summer the infantry camp for the entire department in which Tech is located was held at Camp Jackson, S. C., the coast artillery camp at Fortress Monroe, Va., and the signal corps camp at Camp Vail, New Jersey.

Camp attendance is elective by first and second-year men, but those in the advanced course were required to attend one camp before graduation. Students get five cents a mile transportation to and from the camps, and while in camp are maintained at government expense, with free medical treatment, typhoid inoculation, physical examination and the like.

At Fort Monroe and Camp Vail last summer Tech had the largest and most active delegations of any institution. At Camp Jackson a Tech student, T. C. Drew, made the best record of any man at the camp. Fourteen Tech students were recommended by camp officials for commissions in the regular army.

Taking into consideration the uniform equipment furnished, the \$16 a month paid to students in the advanced courses, the transportation to and from camp and other items, the R. O. T. C. offers the Tech student a scholarship worth approximately \$300 a year to him.

FINE RECORD BY TECH STUDENTS.

An instance of the impression made by Tech men at Camp Vail is the following extract from a letter to President Matheson from Captain John P. Lucas, of the field artillery, who had a number of Tech men under him at the camp: "It gives me pleasure to be able to tell you that these young men were, in every way, a credit to their institution, that they behaved themselves as gentlemen, and, with one or two exceptions, stood well in both technical and military work of the camp."

Atlanta men may not realize the military center the R. O. T. C. has made Georgia Tech. With the removal of the Fifth division from Camp Gordon, and with the exception of the motor transport corps at Camp Jessup and the small hospital personnel at Camp Gordon, Tech has just about all the troops and equipment in Atlanta's vicinity.

Though it sadly needs an armory and an R. O. T. C. building, as well as a parade ground, the government has equipment at Georgia Tech that makes it one of the finest military schools in the country. Nearly \$500,000 is the value placed by the government on its Tech R. O. T. C. equipment. It comprises full equipment for a regiment of infantry, equipment for a battalion of heavy (coast) artillery and for a battalion of signal corps.

Only a personal inspection of the R. O. T. C. plant at Tech can give anyone an appreciative idea of the amount and up-to-dateness of this equipment.

At the entrance to the R. O. T. C. building, which used to be the barracks for the old student army training corps, is the office, where a complete file is kept on each student, with his service record, his physical exami-

nation, his marks in every branch of R. O. T. C. study.

Through a door to the right is the armory, 1,025 Springfield rifles of the comparatively late 1917 model, standing in gun-racks. Each student is required to keep his own rifle clean.

In a little room on the ground floor is the artillery plotting department, with maps and instruments for figuring firing data and other coast defense work. Here a student is required to figure exactly the way to fire a gun to hit a moving target, say a vessel of some sort, at a certain distance away. When a man graduates from the R. O. T. C. it is said he is capable of putting this study into practical execution at once.

The second floor of the R. O. T. C. building is noted chiefly for the signal corps department—an interesting room where some of the most modern signal corps equipment invented is on display.

Here are batteries of all sorts, a standard French radio outfit such as the French used in the war, smaller radio outfits for use in the field, a complete set of telegraph equipment, radio sets for sending from airplanes, heliograph apparatus, field radio sets, altogether about \$100,000 worth of equipment, enough for an entire division. Should a division drop down on Atlanta minus a radio outfit, Tech could supply everything.

The coast artillery equipment at Tech includes one eight-inch howitzer, a regular artillery repair truck, carrying a complete machine shop outfit that is the peer of any in any Atlanta garage, a ten-ton tractor for moving artillery, five trucks for carrying supplies and for student instruction work; two motor cycles and sidecars, and an eight-inch howitzer, with a range of 12 miles.

The infantry storeroom in the R. O.

**Georgia School
Considered One
Of the Very Best
R. O. T. C. Schools
In U. S.**

T. C. building has enough equipment to furnish 1,000 men.

The artillery room in the R. O. T. C. building is equipped with boards, on which are plotted miniature terrains, with tiny electric globes to show shells bursting and other realistic equipment to impress the student.

Here, too, are machine guns and automatic rifles of every type—Browning, Lewis, Hotchkiss, Marlin, etc. A Stokes' mortar and a one-pounder (thirty-seven millimeter) are also in the room.

The map room, with a sand table, where artillery problems are plotted, is another interesting exhibit, while nearby is the artillery storeroom, containing range-finders, spotting boards, telephones and all manner of equipment.

CONDUCTS ALL MASS ATHLETICS.

An interesting fact in connection with the R. O. T. C. at Tech is that it conducts all mass athletics for freshmen and sophomores excused from military training. In the R. O. T. C. itself, each company has its own football, baseball, basketball, track and rifle teams. Regular schedules are played, and the team winning the regimental championship is awarded heavy jerseys, bearing their company letter, by the Tech Athletic association.

Rifle matches are held with other R. O. T. C. institutions in the south. Last year Tech won six out of seven matches fired with its R. O. T. C. rifle team.

That Tech is looked upon by the war department as a leader in R. O. T. C. activities is proven by the fact that many R. O. T. C. features now in universal use were originated at Tech.

Perhaps no better indorsement of the school's work could be cited than the official report of Captain R. P. Palmer, United States Infantry, who, as representative of the commanding general of the southeastern department and of the R. O. T. C. branch, witnessed the R. O. T. C. parade and tournament last April 28. He said in part:

"The work of this institution was from very good to excellent in all phases of drill work witnessed. A complicated attack formation, which included use of infantry rifle, machine guns, artillery, motor transport, field artillery, signal communications and first aid was carried out in a manner that showed careful rehearsal and training. It demonstrated that this unit has a high state of morale, and that the different units have received efficient training. Much of the credit belongs to Captain Pendleton, who conceived the plan, and who energetically helped push it to a successful conclusion. This unit has only been organized approximately one year, and at an institution that had had no previous experience with military training. This makes the very satisfactory condition of training of this unit appear all the more exceptional. Captain Pendleton has been ably assisted by all his subordinates, but the present excellent condition of this unit may be attributed to the experience, professional ability, personal energy, tact and initiative of the present commandant of the Tech R. O. T. C."

Radium Badly Needed to Combat Devastation of Deadly Cancer

If you are plutocrat with philanthropic proclivities, perhaps it will be considered a toward act to inform you how to subscribe between \$15,000 and \$25,000 that will tend to eradicate a disease that is prevalent principally among the white women of more than 40 years of age. If you are plutocrat, or just a humanitarian, it may also interest you to see the statistics, which show that the white women of the state are seen to be the most susceptible to cancer, and that those white women above the age of 40 are the most afflicted with the malady and are the highest in the death rate, due to the clutch of the tentacles of this slow death-dealing disease.

If fortune has made of you a plutocratic philanthropist, with the motives and with a small quantity of radium in your possession, perhaps it will seem to you a human thing to contribute a sufficient quantity of this precious mineral to the Grady hospital, the city institution where many cancer-afflicted persons, both men and women, white and black, are left to

suffer body and mental torment and oftentimes left to a lingering, painful death, due to the inability of the attending physicians there to properly administer to the ravages of the dread malady.

It may be that less expensive remedies can alleviate the pain and finally effect a cure, but it is known that radium is the quickest and most effective remedy for the treatment of the disease. Cancer is known to be one of the most fatal of all diseases and many times the cancer germs quietly and surely their victim on to destruction and death before the afflicted person is aware of their presence. Like the sting of the cobra, the cancer is painfully poisonous, but the poison of the reptile fast gains a hold on the victim's body while the cancer germs quietly and patiently work their way to sap out the life of the body they inhabit.

As the cost of radium is so high and its possession by practicing physicians means a large sum tied up in this remedy, Grady hospital officials declare that there is a great need for some

philanthropically inclined citizen of the city or state to contribute to Grady hospital or to some other hospital that reaches a large number of patients afflicted with this slow killing disease.

White Women Most Susceptible.

Figures given out by the state bureau of statistics point out that cancer is prevalent mostly among white women above the age of 40. Negro women have also been found to be somewhat susceptible to this dread disease, but not nearly so much as the white women. Men, both negroes and white, are to a small degree susceptible, the white more than the black.

During the first six months of 1920 a death occurred every ten minutes. Each day more than 127 homes were left desolate because of the death of some friend or relative. One of the most salient facts connected with these frequent deaths is that the victim was held in the clutches of a dangerous disease for a long time prior to their passing. The above holds good for tuberculosis and cancer, which con-

sign their victims to a long, lingering death.

Forty years of age and over marks the danger zone for persons with possibilities of a cancer. Less than 8 per cent of all those who die from cancer were under the age of 40. Between the ages of 40 and 50 the risk is not so great, as only a fraction over 15 per cent of these deaths occur during this period. Only 2.8 per cent of the total cancer deaths occur under 30 years of age.

Physicians state that the recognition of cancer in those above 40 and the proper treatment during the next 20 years, when approximately one-half of all cancer deaths occur, will lower this rate.

Of the 640 deaths reported as due to cancer in 1919, 70.5 per cent were among the white population and the remaining 28.5 per cent among the negro race. From the same classification of the negro race, only 5 per cent was reported, while the ratio between the men and women of the white popu-

lation was 27 per cent for men and 43 per cent for women.

Subdividing the cancer classification, 66.5 per cent of the cancer deaths were in the women of child-bearing age. The figures show that practically all inclined families are greatly curtailed and race suicide is largely aided by the disease in women of mature age.

Medical authorities on the cancer state that the location of the cancer has a whole lot to do with the treatment, and again statistics bear out that the prevalence of cancers among women occur in the genital organs, as one-third of all cancer deaths were ascribed to cancer of the female genital organs.

Cancer of the mouth was given by these statistics as the cause of the death of 4 per cent on the death certificates. What is known as skin cancer was found on 4 per cent and on 11 per cent the location was given as the intestines and breast. One-third of all cancers were found in the stomach and liver.

Again medical authorities on this quantity for a hospital to keep on hand

dread disease state that skin cancers would necessitate a sum of from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The best-known of the attending physicians at Grady hospital state that Atlanta is one of the few cities of its size in the United States that is not supplied with radium. They also aver that the amount of good to be accomplished by such a donation cannot be exaggerated, as the statistics above show a huge need to curtail the death rate among women.

Atlanta physicians interested in this malady offer another incident to prove that Grady hospital is the logical center for the cure of the cancer is the total population of counties in the immediate vicinity of Atlanta. Fulton county has a population of 222,606; DeKalb county's population numbers 44,651; other populations of adjoining counties are Cobb, 30,437; Clayton, 11,169, and Campbell, 11,709. These five counties aggregate a population of 259,562, or more than one-tenth of the total population of the state of Georgia.

Most Expensive of Products.
Radium is one of the most expensive of products, costing about \$350,000 a gram (fifteen grains) and a sufficient quantity for a hospital to keep on hand

In Which the Love for a Girl Kills the Terror of the Dead.

THE clock on the mantel struck 2, and Belden, believing for an instant that it had awakened him, turned in his bed with a distinct sense of being ill used. He had ridden sixty miles across the plains during the day, and it was hard luck if he could not have the night of uninterrupted sleep he needed after such a journey. He would throw out that clock in the morning, he reflected drowsily; it had awakened him once or twice before. Then suddenly he heard another sound which held him rigid, with every nerve strained to its utmost tension. In the far corner of the room something had moved, and even as he turned his half closed eyes toward it moved again.

By the gleam of the starlight entering his windows he could see that it was a large something, bulky, black, and awkward. It might be a big dog—but a dog could not possibly get into his quarters. Or it might be a man crawling on all fours. Whatever it was, one thing was certain it was out of place in his room at 2 o'clock in the morning. Very slowly and with the utmost caution the lieutenant's hand slipped under his pillow and closed on the revolver which lay there ready for the emergency attending life in a frontier army post. As his fingers tightened on the handle the young man sat up with a jerk.

"Who's there?" he demanded in the crisp tones of the parade ground.

There was no answer, but the black object in the corner rose to a man's height for a moment, wavered uncertainly, then dropped again and crawled toward him. Belden leaned forward and stared at it, conscious as he did so of an unpleasant tingling at the roots of his scalp. What the deuce was the thing anyway?

"Stop!" he commanded sharply. "Stop, or I'll fire!"

The thing on the floor continued to move. As it came nearer he saw that it was a man and that it held something in its right hand, something bright and metallic. He fled, and simultaneously with the explosion leaped out of bed toward the intruder. He thought he heard a groan, but his blood was singing in his ear drums and he could not be sure. A second later, however, he had touched the electric button near his dressing case and in the center of the now brightly lighted room was bending over a motionless, silent figure.

It was a man, in the uniform of a trooper, and it lay face downward with arms and legs sprawling, in an attitude of grotesque helplessness. Near the relaxed right hand was a silver pocket flask—his own flask. Belden now realized—from which the cover had been taken off and the liquor it held had trickled. From under the left arm, awkwardly crooked as if in a quick instinct of self-defense as the man fell, another small stream crept indolently along the polished floor—a stream whose nature Belden did not recognize until he took the figure by the shoulders and with considerable difficulty turned it over.

As he did so the eyes of the dead man, wide open and full of the horror of a violent passing, stared up at him, while the mouth, twisted by some muscular contraction at the end, bared its teeth in a sardonic grin. Belden, who had been trying to grip the body against his knee in the hope that life still lingered in it, dropped it after his first glance at the face, and rose to his feet, shuddering, while his brown cheeks whitened.

"Kearney!" he gasped aloud. "My God, Kearney!"

Kearney grinned on, and to Belden, who stood above him stunned by the shock of the discovery he had made, the expression of this man, his servant for the last four years, seemed subtly to soften and to take on a special meaning. It was as if Kearney grinned at him across the dark gulf that lay between them to give him comfort, and knew what Kearney would say if he could speak. He could almost hear the words:

"Well, sir, we've done it this time, sir. But it ain't your fault. You've warned me often enough. It's up to me, sir."

Belden knelt down and took the dead man's hand—the hand, he thought, of the best and most devoted "striker" an officer had ever had, a servant whose only fault had led to this incredible tragedy. Belden knew now just how it had all come about. Again he seemed to hear Kearney telling him:

"You see, sir, it was this way: When you left me behind, sir, it was bound to happen. It always did happen, sir, when you left me alone. By the time you got back I wasn't fit for duty, so I kept out of sight, knowing you'd understand. I'd been drinking your whisky all day, sir; but by night it was all gone and I was on the verge of—well, of you know what, sir. I had to have more whisky, so I crept in here and got the flask out of your pocket, thinking you'd sleep to sound after your ride to hear me. I've done it before, sir, and you never heard. But this time—well—this time, sir, it didn't work."

Belden passed his fingers across his eyes and found that they were wet. Then resolutely he tried to pull himself together and from the whirling chaos of his thoughts to shape some plan of action. He had killed Kearney—his man, who for four years had given him the unquestioning devotion of a faithful dog. Kearney would have died for him at any time, he knew. Well, he himself would probably have died for Kearney if it came to a showdown; certainly he would have risked his life to save Kearney's, and Kearney must have known he would

KEARNEY by Elizabeth Jordan

So now this Kearney who lay before him—this strange, incredibly remote Kearney with the frozen smile—understood and forgave him. He was sure of that. Kearney's soul, still hovering near them, must know what emotions were racking the soul of the officer who had been his unwitting slayer. He, Belden, would carry the memory of the tragedy and the regret of it to his grave—that, too, was certain.

But now there were things to do and he must prepare himself for the strain of the coming hours. He was not afraid of the result of the investigation that was inevitable. The case was perfectly clear, and half the men of his company, who knew Kearney's habits, must have seen him turbulently drunk during the two days of the lieutenant's absence. He must say his say to Kearney, however, in these, the last moments in which they two would be alone together on this earth. He pressed the hand of Kearney, which was already growing stiff. As he did, so a spasm of feeling shook him.

"You understand, Kearney," he said huskily, "and you forgive me. I know you would tell me so if you could."

For a moment longer his eyes rested on Kearney's face, with its fixed grin. Even in this short time the first horror was certainly leaving it, he reflected. With the smoothing of the features under the fingers of death the lips were taking on more and more the familiar curves of Kearney's frequent and happy go lucky smile. The thought comforted Belden. He rose to his feet, covered with a sheet the stark figure on the floor, and, dressing hurriedly, went to his superior officer to make his report.

Kearney's funeral was held three days later. After it was over Belden dined with two of his fellow officers and then went somberly to his own quarters, exhausted by the strain of the day. He insisted on returning alone, shaking off with a word of thanks the friends, who were convinced that on that particular night at least he needed their companionship and the diversion of "a stiff game" of cards. He had not yet chosen another man to take Kearney's place. In the interval his quarters had been kept in order by the wife of Sgt. O'Toole, whose sympathy for him had been expressed in an almost passionate dusting of his effects.

As he entered the front door of the small house he occupied alone he was momentarily repelled by the darkness and silence that greeted him. He had intended to go directly to his bedroom, but with his foot on the lowest step of the short flight of stairs leading to the floor above he paused. For some reason he did not care to go to bed just yet. He turned and went into his study, where he switched on the lights, lit a cigar, poured out a modest drink, and opened a book, intending to read for half an hour.

But he found it impossible to center his attention on the printed pages. His thoughts were full of Kearney, and he seemed to hear again and again the mournful bugle call of fate ringing out over the soldier's grave.

Well, it was taps. The whole thing was over now—ended; he must keep his thoughts off it and resume his usual routine. He would go to bed at once and get a good night's sleep as the best preparation for a fresh start in the morning.

He closed his book, crushed out the fire of his almost unsmoked cigar, turned off the lights, and started upstairs. As he did so he again became conscious of an unwillingness to proceed, but he ignored this and ascended steadily. Then he thought he heard steps behind him and stopped to look back, with the reflection that he had forgotten to lock the door and some one must have entered.

In the darkness he could see nothing, nor was there any noise. He went on again, only to hear at once the steady fall of other feet behind his own on the uncarpeted hardwood stairway. The sound was so unmistakable that he turned, listened, walked down the stairs, switched on the light in the hall, and finally tried the front door. It was locked.

He walked slowly through the three rooms on the first floor, flooding each with light as he entered it, and examining its every nook and corner with the utmost care. Every room was empty. Belden experienced again the boyish sense of injury that visited him when he considered himself ill-used. If the fellows were playing a practical joke on him they had chosen a mighty bad time for it; the thing was in abominable taste. He turned out all the lights and started up the stairs once more.

Again the footsteps followed him. They were oddly familiar footsteps—resolute and quick. They were light, too; they were—why, yes—of course—Belden's mind worked very slowly at this point, circling round the idea without at first taking it in—they were like the footsteps of Kearney!

Belden knew now what was the matter with him. He was nervous, frightfully nervous, and no wonder. The shock he had had was enough to unsettle any fellow's nerves. He reached his bedroom, turned on the light, and dropped into the nearest chair. His heart was beating a little faster than usual—a mere trifle. He held up his hand and looked at it critically. It was perfectly steady, and he smiled. Then, whistling under his breath, he made his preparations for bed as usual, if rather more deliberately, turned out the light, and got between the sheets.

Almost immediately there were sounds in the room, as of some one moving about. Belden set his teeth and listened to them. Of course, it was a case of nerves, and it probably meant that he was going to break down, to collapse. How suddenly—come, and what a strange form it had taken! He wasn't seeing anything—he was just hearing things, and he had always supposed that if—anything—any one—came back, it was more



"Kearney!" he cried. "Kearney! For God's sake go back where you belong!"

apt to be seen than heard. Now it was over in the corner—in Kearney's corner. Naturally—that's where it would be. If he looked there he might see something—but he did not dare to look.

With a leap Belden was on the floor. He switched on the lights and examined the room carefully, even bending down, with a grim smile at his own fears, to look under the bed. He had not looked the door of his room when he entered, but he locked it now; then, with one of the strongest efforts of will he had ever made he turned out the lights again and got back into bed.

The instant the darkness folded around him the sounds he had previously heard were repeated, in that far corner of the room. For an hour—the longest hour of his life up till then—Belden lay and listened to them.

At last, with a groan, he rose and turned on the lights. For a time, he had no idea how long, he sat on the side of the bed and waited for what would happen. In the morning, he decided, he would go to the post surgeon and get a nerve tonic, without explaining why he needed it. In the meantime he would see what effect the light had on his morbid imaginings.

That it had some effect was clear at once. The sounds ceased, and in their place a deepened silence hung over the room—the silence of something passive, watching and waiting. Belden became convinced that he was not alone, that something he could not see and, mercifully, for the moment could not hear, was with him. He experienced a sudden trembling, as if he was in a nervous chill, and he slipped back into bed, where he lay with open eyes staring straight before him.

After a time his trembling stopped, and he drew a breath of relief as his pulses steadied. His nerves were not up to bearing the dark, that was all; he would keep the light on, and in the morning he would get a tonic and would soon be all right. He was very conscious that he must not think about that room or about anything which had happened recently.

He centered his mind on events long past—on West Point days, on girls he knew in the east, on big game he had shot. But no; when he had shot that game Kearney had been with him, and he must not think of Kearney. He drove his memory back to his boyhood home, to the old swimming hole, to the quiet fields and orchards where he had played. He slept.

When he awoke the sunshine was flooding his room, and in its gorgeous radiance the electric bulbs shone wanly, pale reminders of the unsubstantial horrors of the night. With a great throb of thankfulness he sprang out of bed and stretched and shook his athletic young body, as if shaking from his shoulders the horrors that had ridden him in the dark.

As he bathed and dressed he whistled cheerfully, and he ate his breakfast with the best appetite he had known for a week. There was much to be done that day, for he had been lying back a bit, and now he attacked his work with vigor, rejoicing in the distraction it brought him.

Once, as he crossed the parade ground and observed the quarters of the post surgeon in the distance, a sudden memory of a suggested nerve tonic shot into his mind, but he ignored it with a smile. An experience such as he had had might happen to any one—indeed, could hardly fail to happen, he supposed, given the same conditions. But it was over, and, by Jove, he was frankly glad it was. He wouldn't have wanted it indefinitely prolonged. At the thought a sudden shiver struck him, warmed though he was by the grateful sunshine.

That night he worked until almost 2

Belden dropped the small package into the pocket of his overcoat and agreed politely that he would. There was an immense comfort in Clark's matter of fact attitude, and he did not remind himself that the doctor knew nothing of his condition beyond the fact that he was not sleeping well.

He enjoyed his dinner at the Blakes', and was so braced up by it that he even smiled to himself as he opened the door leading into his brightly lighted hall. Strange that he should have got into such a blue funk. He had actually been afraid to enter his own quarters!

He turned off the hall light with a grin and cheerfully started upstairs. Just behind him, and very, very near, sounded the quick tap, tap of feet that followed him. They stopped as he entered his lighted room, but again something entered with him and pressed against him as he walked.

Belden staggered over to his bed, sat down on the side of it, took his head in his hands, and groaned. Then he found himself moving, as if to make room. Something, he thought, was sitting beside him, very close to him—

The night that followed was the most terrible he had ever known. Again he kept the lights burning, but he did not fall asleep until dawn, after he had taken two doses of sulphonal. Tonight The Thing was not in the distant corner—its corner—but hovering near him. Several times he fancied that it was sitting on the side of the bed; twice he had the feeling that the blankets were being drawn over him; and for one black moment, which brought out a cold sweat all over his body, he was certain that something was trying to creep in beside him. At that he cried and sprang up.

"Kearney!" he cried. "Kearney! For God's sake go back where you belong!"

The sound of his own voice, hoarse and strained, brought him to his senses. He sat down again, weak and trembling, on the side of the bed.

"God!" he muttered. "So this is nerves! This is the kind of thing they do to a man. I've got to keep tight hold of that. It's only nerves."

He dared not get into bed again, so he put on a heavy bath robe and spent the remainder of the night in a big chair, where by turns he dozed and awoke. He was in Dr. Clark's office before breakfast, and this time, without going into details, he gave that gentleman an idea of the nature of his sufferings. The doctor nodded with portentous wisdom.

"I rather expected something of the sort," he murmured, and added a few technical remarks on the subject of shocks and high strung nervous systems, which meant very little to the pallid young man before him. But Belden had made his own diagnosis, and was glad to have it confirmed. He departed with an additional supply of tonics and sedatives, and the fight of his life was on.

Under normal conditions Belden was a man of steady nerves, and early in life he had acquired the habit of thought. This helped him now, for he resolutely proceeded to consider his case as if it were the case of another, and to apply to it the cool judgment he would offer that other if such a victim came to him.

These, then, were the facts: He was in a nervous condition, caused by shock, and which time would undoubtedly correct. For the present this disease took the form of hallucinations—extremely unpleasant ones, to be sure, but to be regarded sternly as the baseless things they were. Darkness aided them, so he would shun darkness. They did not trouble him when he was with others, so he would be alone as rarely as he could. Toward this end he would, first of all, secure another servant and keep him around his quarters.

The fitting candidate for the place was one Regan, a trooper in his company, who had been the close chum of Kearney, and had taken the latter's place as substitute during Kearney's lapses from sobriety. Belden knew that Regan expected the job, and that he had been both surprised and chagrined by the officer's failure to take him on. But for excellent reasons Regan was the last man Belden desired to have near him now. In appearance, manner, carriage, and briskness of movement he was much like his dead chum, and Belden, who knew the strength of the friendship that had bound the two men, realized that thus far Kearney was rarely out of Regan's thoughts.

He had not blamed Belden for the disaster: no one had done that, for, as Belden had realized from the first, all the conditions were too thoroughly understood by the officers and men of his regiment to permit any criticism of him. But he did not want Regan's face before him, with its new, oddly subdued expression; and it was characteristic of "Teddy" Belden that he did what probably no other officer in his regiment would have taken the trouble to do—he sent for the trooper and told him why he could not use his services.

"You see, Regan," he said, at the end of his few words, "you and I have both been hit hard by this thing, and we'd keep it fresh in each other's minds even if we never spoke of it. We've got to forget it—if we can."

He ended with a sigh, and Regan, standing before him very stiff and straight, saluted respectfully.

"I understand, sir," he said, "and I guess you're right. Thank you, sir." He saluted again and started to leave, but something in the attitude of the officer checked his steps. Belden was sitting hunched up in his chair, with his chin in his hands, staring at a spot on the floor. It was clear he had forgotten that he was not alone.

"I'm—I'm sorry, sir," faltered Regan, and, receiving no reply, got himself out of the room.

Belden's new "striker," a trooper named Murray, entered upon his duties the following day, and performed them efficiently enough, but with an effect wholly unforeseen by his superior. From the first hour of his service Belden was conscious of an extraordinary increase in the activities of The Thing of his hallucinations. It was, he told himself grimly, as if Kearney resented the presence of the newcomer. "And I didn't expect that," Belden reflected, "so how the deuce could I have subconsciously brought it about?"

The sense of The Thing's nearness—he had begun to call it The Thing in his thoughts, though he was conscious of the unwisdom of thus giving it a name—was incessantly with him. He felt it touching him, brushing against him, and, most harrowing manifestation of all, keeping in, as it were, between himself and Murray as if to anticipate the latter's efforts.

If Murray mixed a drink for him, an unseen hand seemed to push it towards him. If Murray held his coat, he was invariably conscious of the little pull with which, in the past, Kearney had drawn it down. Murray always kept at a respectful distance from his superior—a distance just great enough, Belden reflected bitterly, to permit Kearney to step in between them. More frequently than he realized, he himself stepped back or to one side to avoid the proximity of The Thing, and after this had happened once or twice, Murray began to look at him curiously.

"Nervous as a cat, the loot'n't is," he told his chums. "Jumps at shadows, he does. And he ain't sleepin' none, neither."

It was true that Belden was not sleeping. The nights were full of horrors whose varied and malignant forms he would never have dared to reveal to any one. He rode until he was half dead with fatigue, and then lay awake till dawn, staring with wide eyes into his lighted room, and hearing now the incessant stir and movement around him that testified to the nocturnal activities of The Thing, even when the lights were on. More often Belden sat in his big chair and waited for the dawn, which brought him the release of an hour's sleep.

At first he had fallen upon Clark's couch as an exhausted swimmer clutches at a rescuer, and had turned from double doses of sulphonal to repeated doses of chloral. But these things, he had discovered, merely made matters worse by destroying his reasoning power. "As long as I can think it out," he told himself, "and remember that it's really nothing but nerves, I can stand it." So he had thrown away the growing collection of bottles Clark had pressed upon him, and was making his fight on exercise, fresh air, and will power, which were efficient aids as far as they went.

In a few weeks he had let Murray go. The fellow, he realized, was not much of a rescuer, and wondering about them. For example, it had become a habit of Belden's to suddenly rise from a chair in which he had been about to sit down, because he had realized that The Thing was occupying it, and to turn from his bed because The Thing was between the sheets, and to step aside to let The Thing pass him—all of which surprised and startled Murray. These conditions also made it impossible for Belden to spend much time with his friends. They, too, began to notice things he did, and to exchange worried glances.

It was May, three months after Kearney's death, before Belden made the first acknowledgment that he was losing his fight, and he made it to Kearney himself, toward 2 o'clock one morning. He arose suddenly from the big chair in which he had been sitting and threw out his arms in a gesture of utter despair.

"Kearney!" he cried. "My God, Kearney, if it's really you, let up on me! Haven't you punished me enough?"

He waited, as if he had uttered an invocation and expected a response, but none came though the rustling, moving presence in the room remained there. Belden listened to it for an instant and spoke again.

"What do you want me to do?" he demanded. "Is it this?"

He crossed to his desk and, opening a drawer, took from it the pistol with which he had killed Kearney and which had not been used since that night. It was loaded. He picked it up and, holding it in the palm of his hand, stood staring down at it.

"Is it this?" he repeated. "Well, I guess it's the best way. A life for a life. Is that what you want, Kearney?"

The room was very still. For the moment he heard no steps, felt no movement. That was it, then. That was what Kearney wanted. His hand began to close on the weapon, then stiffened out suddenly. Something, he thought, had touched his fingers—something cold. He could not move them, nor could he move his feet. He stood rigid, staring down at the revolver, conscious of utter paralysis of effort and of a creeping, icy chill. At last he spoke.

"So that isn't it!" he exclaimed. "You don't want that! It would be letting me off too easy, I see."

He tossed the revolver back into the still open drawer and began to pace the floor. Until dawn came he walked back and forth, back and forth, and close behind him, pressing forward against his shoulder at times, The Thing paced with him, step by step.

The next day Belden applied for and was granted six months' sick leave, and two weeks later he sailed for France. He had been told of a doctor in Paris, a world famous specialist in diseases of the nerves; he would go to him and tell him his story from start to finish.

He did so, and the physician, who had an

[Continued on following page.]



(Continued from Last Sunday.)

"We are of a genus that don't amalgamate." I was almost soused at the moment, and my tongue was glib. "And you are a Frenchman?" "A Frenchman?" he demanded, not following me.

"Yes. You may be an educated Frenchman, but my knowledge of literature proves to me that all true-to-the-mold, educated Frenchmen resemble the devil."

After that the Frenchman and I were not on speaking terms, and I did not anticipate that he would "squelch" on me, as had the weak-minded Willjoins, who had also tried to play me for a foster father. But I was not taking on any more proteges. No parasite imitators could share the honors and emoluments of my unquestionable genius. And I was not on that steamer to buck up against professionals—if I could help it. I was there to winnow the "suckers" and "easy marks," and I winnowed them. And about the easiest of the suckers proved to be the most genial and entertaining man I had ever traveled in company with—an American and a promoter of big schemes, a man of big wealth. We fell in together from the first, and he turned out to be easy chiefly because of the fact that I do not suppose the man ever thought that I was the kind of chap who would steal at cards. He was a gentleman himself, and he naturally took me to be one, too—for I had the borrowed appearance of one. That man was as generous as a prince, and far more companionable. But it was not altogether an evil destiny that threw him in my way. It is said the Almighty performs His miracles in mysterious ways.

After I had taken about a thousand dollars of his money, my conscience began to hurt in places; it got as bothersome as a tight shoe, and I wondered what was coming over me. But he was such a clever, decent sort that I finally revolted completely at the thought of robbing him further of his cash, though he possessed plenty of it. Thereafter I managed always to break about even with him, and my conscience began to heal a little.

On the third or fourth night out of Vancouver I said to my victimized friend, the promoter:

"Look here. I know those owls who roost in the smoking room crooks, but it would tickle me to get a little of their turkey-stuffing. I think I'll buck 'em. What I really was after was an excuse to quit playing him."

"My boy," he advised with a fatherly air, "leave that sort of riff-raff alone. I wouldn't be caught in their money. Business is business, but a crooked card game is the lowest-down thing a human can stoop to. It is a violation of friendly trust. That sort of two-legged moral hyena would steal a poor widow's insurance, and rob a grandmother of her false teeth. You sit down with a man in social equality, and he skins you. There isn't any form of social ostracism violent enough to impose upon him. And the devil himself hasn't got enough ingenuity to figure out a just punishment for his kind."

I felt I was almost blushing, and I knew my skin got hot under my clothes.

"Well," I said, "I want to butt in just to prove a theory of mine, and that is: I believe that even a professional crook can be bluffed. I'll

risk a hundred or so on the theory I have in mind. Will you come along and watch the lamb get fleeced?"

The Frenchman was my first victim, and I played against his own little game. Next followed an Englishman, who was on his way to New Zealand, who had hopes and a little system all his own to replenish his wallet at my expense. From the two together I squeezed an even nine hundred, which probably amounted to one-fifth of the sum they had taken of innocent parties of the caliber of my genial promoter friend. And during my little sojourn with the Frenchman, he had never spoken.

That same night I suggested another game with my promoter friend, and we played until the wee hours of morn. He won back his thousand, much to his great surprise.

"You've been putting up a sad game," he commented. "I don't understand it. A chap who could clean up a couple of shiners and then be set back ten centuries with me is some mystery."

"Oh, how do you arrive at that?" I inquired indifferently. "I played with the theory that even a crook could be bluffed at his own game. And now I am simply playing in bad luck."

"Well, I'm even with you again, let's quit."

And I felt much better in spirit. I still had an extra thousand, and it wasn't honest men's money either. Once more I could look a "social equal" in the face and not feel my skin burning down to the soles of my feet. And my promoter friend never tumbled. Instead, our friendship continued to thrive like the scriptural bay tree.

One day, while we were exchanging confidences and sunning ourselves on deck he inquired what my business was. I knew that this was coming, and accordingly, had prepared myself.

"Civil engineer," I replied.

"Well, that's luck! Are you tied down to some contract?"

If this man was getting ready to offer me a job as a civil engineer I had better go carefully. For the moment I was taken by surprise.

"Well—tentatively," was my guarded reply.

"Where's your job—in the islands?"

"Yes; it's a new railroad to tap the sugar districts. A lot of tunneling to do, too."

It was a leap in the dark, and a lucky one.

"I've heard about that new line," he remarked, with a keen business man's absorption of the topic. "I've promoted a few short lines myself; one in New Zealand, one in Korea, and another in South America. And when I asked if you were tied down by a contract I had in mind putting you on a new job in Chihuahua, Mexico. The thing's not ripe yet; but when it is I could offer you something handsome."

So we exchanged postoffice addresses—I giving him "Lois"—and our talk drifted to other channels. And I felt relieved.

Meanwhile, during the remainder of the trip, I continued to gamble at nights, and long after my promoter friend had retired. But as for myself, I rarely "bit the hay" earlier than four in the morning. And when it was a protracted stand-to, with big stakes, I would often fail to show up and would have something brought to me on a tray, as did the others. I had a fourth meal along

about midnight. And for two or three days I did not even permit myself time for a "constitutional" on deck.

When I felt a fog coming on I called for liquor—but never did I touch drugs again. And as for my stomach, it had almost forgotten how to perform its functions. On the account of incessant liquor stimulant and the scarcity of solids, it had been largely deprived of its job of assimilation. Now and then, when I happened to think about it, or when a protesting growling interfered with my temporary comfort, I chucked down a sandwich—or any old thing the waiter chose to bring me, much as one would chuck a stick of wood into a draughty stove which threatened polar convulsions any minute. And it is a wonder when I say that today I feel no bad effects of such deprivations upon the physical man. And what was it that held me up, kept me alive and kept my body keyed to a high state of artificial efficiency, if not the mind alone?

I ignored my body entirely, and I often abused it with a scornful neglect. And yet I thrived! I could not have been in better shape the day our steamer slipped along side her pier in Honolulu. I was broader of shoulder, fuller of face, heavier by several pounds than I had ever been before in my life, and my color was good. And this after ten days of endless ory at gambling and steady drinking! Can you beat it? I possessed the physical endurance of a Texas mustang, and could have whipped a panther. Nine-tenths of the time I was not even conscious that I had any such thing as a "nervous system," and the other one-tenth of the time was filled up with a sort of mental resistance that squelched in the bud every threatening assault of the "jitters."

Subsequently I must have practiced New Thought.

I had acquired the peculiar mental attitude of looking upon pain and physical discomfort as interlopers, something entirely abnormal, unnecessary and certainly not to be tolerated or desired. And I believe it will be found that a great many persons; in fact, a majority of men of my caliber and disposition are generally immune to the little picaresque ailments that pester the lives of people who are not buoyed up by the same dominant trait of not caring a tinkering as to what they ate, or what their temperature or how their heart was getting along. If I had such a thing as a weak, anemic pulse—I do not speak of those dread days of my drug bondage—I did not know it, and what is more, I did not care. I was living, and getting my substance from the highly attenuated mental forces of my brain cells. I was nothing more than a piece of material mechanism run by an accelerated supply of dynamic energy.

But, after all, if one should delve into the more painstaking analysis, a more logical answer might be found to such a physiological and psychological mystery. Riding on the brake beams of a freight car, or trundled for hours in the bouncing, clanging "gon-dola," otherwise a common iron-plate car, is pretty apt to take the silk out of the complicated make-up of the most fastidious human being, no matter how pampered and spoiled as a result of previous botheuse bringing up. And that is what I had done.

Then, too, there were the long

nights spent out in the open, breathing the fresh ozone into my expanding lungs—that ozone of ozone filtered from the very essence of nature, and from the barred, fructifying bosom of Old Mother Earth! And in the open I always slept like a log. And no insomnia either! So, for weak nerves, for the man who is always dwelling upon his aches and pains, and who may be in bad need of complete mental and physical transformation, do I unreservedly prescribe the Open Road. He will either succumb in short order, or he will come out of the ordeal a cheery Ajax.

But the one trouble of the Open Road is, as I have said before, that it invariably leads to the saloon and moral dissolution—not always, of course, for the "survival of the fittest" applies to the Open Road as it does to any other condition or phase of human experience. The unfit go under; the fit survive.

Yet the Open Road did me several good turns besides making me stronger physically, and which, in a way, counteracted to an appreciable extent its other evil effects. After a sojourn of a number of years, the Open Road made me more self-reliant, gingered up my weak points and injected a new aggressiveness of spirit into the tailowy propensities of the over-civilized man. It was a case of the pastured animal turned out into the wilds again. I hated the thought of returning. I hated more the laws of man. The Open Road not only made me a vagabond of me, it made me a socialist and a barbarian—and I had picked up a good deal of abstruse observations concerning man, as he really is beneath the hypocritical veneer of education and modern restraint.

True, the Open Road had also made me a gambler of me, and a drunkard. But now that I had reneged to a certain extent, had broken my resolves and gone back to my drinking, as hard as ever, I ceased to worry. That is another trait of the disciple of the Open Road! I even avoided a harking back to that much-to-be remembered conflict with booze in the wilderness of Arizona, with my good Samaritan friend, McCune, to help me in a Waterloo which I had ignominiously lost. But when I thought of Lois Deyo it was different. A man may learn to accept docilely the surfeit of whiskey, or any other vice, but he can never quite get straight with his conscience as long as a woman is involved in his downfall, especially a woman like Lois. I had never been religiously inclined, but it was through Lois Deyo that I got my first glimpse of God and a nobler viewpoint of life. And even she could never have made another Loyola or Martin Luther of me, though she could stir me to higher, incomprehensible thoughts.

But back to my main subject. I loafed about Honolulu for several weeks, living like a gentleman and putting up at the Palace hotel, where I met many people whose friendship and association might prove of advantage to me. I even gave a few private suppers, and was the host at several theatrical parties during the week that the aristocratic troupe out of San Francisco visited the islands. And to these

soirees my promoter friend was always an honored guest. In fact, the two of us became inseparable until his departure for the Orient and my fictitious leave for the interior, where I was supposed to begin my duties as a civil engineer.

On the last day of my promoter friend's stay in Honolulu, while packing his trunks, he dumped out a pile of technical books on civil engineering on the floor, remarking casually that I might have more use for them. And I took them.

And like my accidental finding of the twenty-dollar bill in an earlier stage of this narrative, those books proved to be another turning point in my life, and a more auspicious one. One night, late, after a vigil at the gaming tables, I retired to my hotel room, and, propping myself up in bed with pillows, through habit reached for a small pocket volume of Shakespeare. Then I took to them books on civil engineering, and a more auspicious one. One night, late, after a vigil at the gaming tables, I retired to my hotel room, and, propping myself up in bed with pillows, through habit reached for a small pocket volume of Shakespeare. Then I took to them books on civil engineering, and a more auspicious one. One night, late, after a vigil at the gaming tables, I retired to my hotel room, and, propping myself up in bed with pillows, through habit reached for a small pocket volume of Shakespeare. Then I took to them books on civil engineering, and a more auspicious one.

Thereafter I put in several hours each day studying. I was surprised at myself, and more surprised that I took to them books on civil engineering, and a more auspicious one. One night, late, after a vigil at the gaming tables, I retired to my hotel room, and, propping myself up in bed with pillows, through habit reached for a small pocket volume of Shakespeare. Then I took to them books on civil engineering, and a more auspicious one.

But though I had begun to find a new interest in the study, I still continued to gamble, and I spent money right and left. I also made it a business to go about a great deal, to be seen on an afternoon riding in a coupe along the beaches where the bloods of the city were wont to be about. Or I took surf swims, or went horseback riding in those glorious tropical altitudes of the neighboring mountains. And I had less to do with women than you might think.

Assuming the role of dandy came quite natural to me, despite the fact that I had often "ridden the rodeo," warred "with shacks, dined on a nickel and caroused in cheap saloon with a motley gathering of roughnecks and toughs for companions. In fact, I was disposed to look upon life as a sort of play in which I was scheduled to play many parts—and I carried them off pretty well. Today I was gentleman and Jean Brummell; tomorrow I might be something else a little lower in the social scale. And I was enjoying myself hugely. I met every situation with an imperturbable front, and I relished them all.

But though I was enjoying my luxurious vagabondage a strange and harassing thought flashed through my mind. I still had a considerable bank account, more than I had when I left Vancouver—and why then had I not gone to Lois? And right there I had to realize something rather unflattering about myself, something that would have made, or should have made, any good, deserving woman fearful of my kind of man. I loved Lois Deyo—there was no doubting that—but the wanderlust in me must have been stronger than my love for a woman. Like Willjoins and the rest, I was nothing more than a piece of useless driftwood upon a tide. But that is the curse of the Open Road. The virus of the wanderlust had poisoned my character to a hopeless extent. I saw myself as a disintegrating example of what a man really should be, if

he meant to accomplish anything in this life at all. I was without an anchor, and that homing instinct even prevalent among the animals to desire and cherish a fixed and permanent abode. There was no spot under the sun that I really cared to call home. And I was irresponsible, and careless of the pain and sorrow I might have brought upon others—Lois.

For several days after that I brooded and loathed myself, drinking more than usual. I worked myself up into a fit of self-disgust and despondency. Then ensued a climax of panic—I am unable to find words to better describe my emotions. But the effect was fearful, almost as terrifying as had been the mental effects of the morphine habit. Drink failed to alleviate the agony I suffered, the vague harassment of my soul. A sort of frightful retribution, imaginary, stared me in the face, threatening, menacing, little understood. It was as if the unknown God had set a silent curse on me.

In a sweat of fear and self-reproach I sat down and penned a long letter to Lois—my first, when it should have been my hundredth. I said a good many mad things in that letter—enough to scare and mystify even the calm, white spirit of Lois. I heaped maledictions on myself, and I mailed that letter on the first outgoing steamer.

In due time the letter came back to me as undeliverable. When it was handed me at the hotel office one morning I felt a queer business seize me, as if the world were slipping from under my feet and I was being dumped into space. I caught hold of a chair for support.

What could it mean? What could the return of my letter, unopened, presage? Had Lois forgotten me? Had she changed? Had she cast me out of her life? Was I not ever to see her again—claim her love? Was I never to know again the half-motherly touch of her hands—see the light of heaven in her eyes?

I staggered to my room, fell on the floor by my bed, and never having prayed in years, I cursed. I scattered furniture, flung things about recklessly and worked myself into a terrible, seething rage. All women were alike—and fickle. The good and the bad. All men were liars and cheats and sneak thieves and drunkards and gamblers! And * * * then, for the first time in months, I felt a sudden craving for morphine. I had to have morphine, or collapse.

Seized with a new terror of myself, I ran to the door, looked it and threw the key over the transom.

"Get out!" I shouted, almost out of my head. "Get away from me, for God's sake, Lois!"

And then I fell sprawling on the bed and slept.

CHAPTER III.
It was the deep intonations of a big ocean liner's whistle down at one of the piers that finally aroused me from my heavy, trance-like sleep. I sat up in bed, my feet hanging over the edge, my thoughts still in a whirl. Next I rang for a bellboy, and when the lackey knocked at my door I got to my feet and he came in.

"What was that steamer blowing down in the harbor?" I demanded. The Hawaiian half-breed named a big trans-Pacific steamer, just in from the Orient and bound for San Francisco.

"When does she put out for 'Frisco'?"

"At six this evening, sir."

I tossed him an American dollar. "Pack my things—and bring me food up here."

I had just a little over an hour in which to catch that steamer, and I was still afraid of that sudden craving for morphine. I did not mean to trust myself in the streets even for a fractional part of that hour. I might never have been able to pass up the first drug store. Yet my alarm was uncalled for. That desire for morphine was but a spasmodic impulse, so I knew afterwards. In that sudden convulsion of my misery, the old craving had been cast out of me, like some dead and decayed thing—like the rotted drift-wood lining a beach after a storm. It never returned again.

Looking back at the crescent-shaped outline of Honolulu from the taff-rail of the steamer, I smiled. Thank God! I was now really on my way back to San Francisco, even if Lois had dismissed me from her life as if she would go anyway. I would find her! Man really never knows the hunger for a woman's love until he feels that he may have lost it.

I will never forget the joy of that moment when I walked from the deck of the steamer onto the wharves at San Francisco. Unencumbered with my baggage, I first bought a paper of a newsboy, the first San Francisco paper I had seen in many months, and started on a run to catch a ferry for Oakland. I was going straight to Lois' home. And I was going sober. Not a drop had I had during the entire voyage between Honolulu and the Pacific coast.

Jumping off an Oakland electric car in the street at almost the end of which Lois had lived, I swung along, shoulders erect, until I came to the house. I rang the bell. After a delay of two or three minutes, the front door was opened and I looked into a strange woman's face. It was neither Lois nor her mother.

"Deyo—do the Deyos live here now?" I stammered, anticipating the worst of my sudden fears.

The woman shook her head.

"No. They used to; but they've been gone a long time."

"Where?"

"I don't know. They are not in Oakland any more, no way."

"In San Francisco?" I demanded excitedly.

"No; not San Francisco, either. There was one of the young Deyos—the little girl, she got sick, something the matter with her lungs, the doctor said, and they went away. The mother died."

"The mother died? Something the matter with her lungs. You mean little Hazel?" I was in a daze.

"Yes; that was her name. And wasn't there another girl—much older?"

"Lois—yes."

The woman smiled at me with kindly eyes.

"I kind of thought maybe you were looking for that one. I used to see her some times. That was when we lived farther down the street. There weren't many young women in California prettier than that old Deyo girl. I can tell you. But they all left, and I don't know where they went."

"The two brothers?"

"I haven't seen any of them since. My son used to know the boy Charles, but my son never seen him lately or he'd have said so."

"Thank you," I mumbled, turning away, but in hand, I walked down the street still in a daze. A car came along and I swung on.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

KEARNEY

(Continued from preceding page.)

excellent command of English, listened to him with interest and sympathy.

"But naturally you understand what it is," he exclaimed when the young man had finished.

"Of course. Nerve," replied Belden tersely.

"Exactly. Hold fast to that and we can keep these runaway horses of yours—how do you say it?—in the middle of the road, and avoid a smash!"

He monologued long and earnestly, and Belden, by listening with close attention, succeeded in grasping about half of what he said. But the concluding words were very clear.

"It rests wholly with you, my friend," the specialist declared. "It is for you to decide whether you will conquer this or let it drive you mad."

Belden smiled grimly. He knew that very well.

"And remember, the longer it lasts the harder it will be to overcome."

Belden's smile faded. He knew that, too.

"What's the prescription?" he demanded somberly.

"Courage—and time—and again courage."

"Time hasn't helped so far," muttered the patient. "I've grown worse from the start."

The physician nodded.

"Because you remained in the place where the thing happened. That was a mistake. You should have left it at once."

"But The Thing has followed me—I mean, I have the same symptoms here."

"They will pass—if you do not fear them."

The doctor gave him the last words very slowly and eye to eye. Belden set his teeth and straightened his shoulders. "I'll do my best," he said quietly.

"Good. You shall come with me to my place in the country, where I go for the summer. I take with me a few patients only, and my family. We will give you what you need—an absolute change of environment, a new life."

Belden liked his doctor, and when he reached the country place in Touraine he liked that, too. He liked the charm and novelty of French domestic and social life, and the beauty of the valley of the Loire. Most of all he liked the daughter of the specialist—a charming girl of 18, just graduated from a convent in Tours, and with a singing voice whose beauty made his heart turn over.

At first he treated her as if she were the younger sister he had always longed for but never had. Then almost unconsciously he developed a deeper interest in her, and he ended by falling in love with the thoroughness and abandon which characterized all he did. In his life he had had a few sentimental affairs, which looked back upon now in the blaze of this wonderful revelation, he diagnosed scornfully as "puppy loves."

This experience was altogether different, and he began his wooing with the impetuosity and magnetism that had made him one of the best liked officers in the American army. Daily he walked or drove for hours with Victoire, properly chaperoned by her mother or by the maiden aunt who was an almost speechless appendage of the household; and each evening Victoire sang for him.

played to him, and improved his French until she was banished to her room at 10 o'clock.

In the fullest sense of the words Belden was living a new life, and as the weeks passed he made a discovery. The Thing was disappearing! It no longer followed him up stairs. For a week or ten days at a time he did not hear it in his room, and when he did it seemed to move about feebly, like a Thing whose vitality was gone. He ceased to look for or expect it; he almost ceased to think of it, for his mind was full of Victoire. At night he thought of her until he fell asleep.

When three months later he was pronounced cured he promptly asked Dr. Sequester for his daughter's hand. The physician hesitated.

"I will be frank with you, my friend," he then said quietly. "Personally I like you. Your family and your profession are excellent. That you have an independent income and can support your wife in comfort is most satisfactory. But, candidly, I would ask a better nervous system in the husband of my daughter."

Belden stared at him uncomprehendingly, as one who listened to babble in a strange tongue.

"But, good heavens," he cried, "I'm as right as rain now. I never had a nerve in my life till six months ago, and I never expect to have one again. Why, I've almost forgotten already that I ever had any."

Dr. Sequester studied him.

"The fear of The Thing is no longer with you, then—not in the slightest degree?" he asked curiously.

The young man laughed and flushed.

"Why, of course not," he cried. "I can't even understand why I let it worry me at all. I'm ashamed of myself. It seems so absurd."

Dr. Sequester's face cleared. "If it already appears absurd, then the cure is assured," he smiled. "And, monsieur," he drew his heels together and bowed with a Frenchman's formal courtesy—"It will give me pleasure to accept you as my son-in-law."

Lieut. Belden and his bride had a three months' honeymoon—a glorious one. Then they sailed for home, and the young man reported for duty to his commanding officer in November, on the last day of his leave.

"I have good news for you, lieutenant," smiled the "Old Man," after their greetings were over. "The regiment's ordered to Governor's island. That will be a most congenial home for a charming French bride, who certainly should not be buried in a frontier post. Eh?"

Belden was delighted, and so was Victoire. She had not been wholly enthusiastic over the prospect of a year or two on the plains, and her husband rejoiced in the broader and more interesting life that awaited her in the east. On their arrival at the post he had taken her to his old quarters, intending to remain there only a week or two, until he could find more suitable ones; but now it seemed useless to change, as the big move east was made in December.

He settled into the routine of his military life and worked hard to make up for lost time; and he was preparing a report in his old room late one night while his wife chatted with some women guests in the living room below, when, for the first time in many

By Elizabeth Jordan

months, he heard a movement in the corner—Kearney's corner.

For a moment he did not recognize it, but looked up expecting to see a fallen newspaper rustle in a draft, or possibly under the movements of a frightened mouse. There was nothing on the floor, however, and as he stared, puzzled for an instant, he heard the sound of footsteps in the room. His heart dropped a beat.

"So," he said dully, "you're at it again, are you?"

There seemed no doubt that The Thing was at it. He felt it come near and press up against his shoulder. The perspiration broke out upon his forehead.

"God!" he cried. "Don't make me go through that again!"

Was it only a few months ago he had told Dr. Sequester that this obsession was absurd? It had seemed so then. Now in a single moment it had reduced him to a condition of craven terror. Yes, he was afraid—afraid, though the one sure cure for his malady was courage. With every second of fear he experienced he gave that malignant Thing in the room a stronger grip on him. He was afraid, most horribly afraid. He began to tremble.

A laugh came up to him—Victoire's laugh. In the lower hall she was saying good-bye to her callers. In another moment she would be upstairs with him, in the room with The Thing. Would she hear it? Certainly not, for it was not really there. But she would see her husband trembling. She would realize that he was afraid of something; she would discover the truth, and thus, through

him, she, too, would come under the terrible dominion of The Thing.

At the thought a sudden fierce fury shook Belden, followed as suddenly by a cool and deadly calm. The Thing had tortured him and he had borne it. But that it should now threaten to torture, through him, the woman he loved—that it should lay a blight on her youth and wreck her happiness—O, no; that simply could not be allowed. He had borne it. She should not.

His courage stiffened and hardened under the decision like mottled steel that is suddenly chilled. He had married a girl—almost a child. She had given up for him her country and her family. Her dependence on him was absolute, and he would prove worthy. He would kick the obsession of Kearney, dead, out of her life and his as promptly as he would have kicked Kearney, alive and drunk, out of her bedroom. He was through with Kearney.

Suddenly he realized that the noise in the room had stopped; the sense of an unseen presence had vanished. He was free; he was master of himself. He was a man in every inch of him—a man never again (he knew it in that moment with absolute conviction) to be afraid.

Courage alone, even if he had had enough of it, might not have won his fight. But courage and love together—these two irresistible forces could conquer anything. Alas! they had banished from his life the devil of nerves and the greater devil of fear—and she who was love's handmaiden now stood facing him in the doorway, returning his triumphant smile.

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THE RESTLESS SEX

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIII.

Stephanie, looking very slim and young in her deep mourning, went back to college unaccompanied and in tears. Jim drove her to the station.

"They stood together in the Pullman vestibule for a few minutes before the train departed, and she clung to him, both black-gloved hands holding tightly to his shoulders."

"Everything familiar in life seems to be ending," she said, "I'm not very old yet, and I didn't really wish to begin living seriously so soon—no matter what nonsense I talked about self-expression. All I want now is to get off this train and go back home with you."

"Poor little Steve," he said under his breath. "But it's better for you to return to college. The house would be too sad for you. Go back to college and study hard and play basketball and skate."

"Oh, I will," she said desolately. "I'll see the wretched term through. I was merely telling you what I'd rather do—go home and just live there all alone with you."

"You'd become tired of it pretty soon, Steve. Don't you think so?"

"Tacy looked at each other intently for a moment, then an old, old expression came into the girl's gray eyes."

"It's you who would tire of it, Jim," she said. "I'm not old enough to amuse you yet. I'm still only a child to you."

"What nonsense!"

"No. You've been wonderful to me. But you are older, I've loved you sometimes."

He protested, but she shook her head.

"A girl knows," she said. "And a man can't make a comrade of a girl who has no experiences to swap with him, no conclusions to draw, none of life's discoveries to compare with his."

"Don't look so guilty and distressed; you have always been a perfect dear. But, oh, if you knew how hard I've tried to catch up with you!—how desperate I try to be on enough for you—"

"Steve, you are an ideal sister! But you know how it is—when a man has such a lot to think about—"

"I do know! And that is exactly what I also am determined to have—a lot to think about." Her color was high and her gray eyes brilliant.

"In two years you shall see. I shall be an interesting woman to you when you come back! I vow and declare I shall be interesting enough to be friendly with you on equal terms! Wait and see!"

"But, Steve," he protested, smiling, yet bewildered by the sudden fiery animation of the girl. "I never supposed you felt that I condescended—"

"How could you help it?—a little foot who doesn't know anything! She was laughing unutterably, and her nervous fingers tightened and relaxed on his shoulders. "But when you come back after two years' travel, I shall at least be able to take your temperature, and keep you entertained if you're ill! Oh, Jim, I don't know what I'm saying! I'm just heart-broken at going away from you. You do care a lot for me, don't you?"

"Of course I do."

"And I promise to be a very interesting woman when you come back from abroad. . . . Oh, dear, the train is moving. Good-bye, Jim dear!" She flung her veil aside and put both arms around his neck in a passion of adoration and farewell.

He dropped to the platform from the slowly moving train and walked back toward the station. And he was unreasonably conscious for the first time in his life, of the innocent abandon of this young girl's embrace—embarrassed by the softness of her mouth—impatient of himself for nothing at all.

When he arrived at the house Miss Quest's luggage had gone and that capable and determined lady was ready to depart for Bayport in a large, powerful automobile bearing her monogram, which stood in front of the house.

"Mr. Cleland," she said, "before I go, I have several things to say to you. One is that I like you."

He reined with surprise, but expressed this appreciation pleasantly and without embarrassment.

"Yes," continued Miss Quest, reflectively, "you're much like your father. He and I began our acquaintance by differing; we ended friendship. I hope his son and I may continue that friendship."

"Thank you," he said politely.

"I hope so," he said politely.

"Thank you," he said politely.

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"Thank you," he said politely.

Stephanie will be twenty and you twenty-four. And, laying aside the suggestion that an older woman's presence might be advantageous under the circumstances, who is going to control Stephanie?"

"Control her?"

"Yes, control, guide, steady her through the most critical period of her life."

"The young fellow, plainly unconvinced, looked at Miss Quest out of troubled eyes."

"Come," she said briskly. "It's time to have a heart-to-heart talk and find out what's ahead of us. Let's be business-like and candid. Shall we?"

"By all means."

"Then we'll begin at the very beginning."

"Stephanie is a dear. But she's very young. And at twenty she will still be very young. What traits and talents she may have inherited from a clever, unprincipled father—my own nephew, Mr. Cleland—I don't know. God willing, there's nothing of him in her—no tendencies toward irregularities; no unnormal inclination to drift, nothing spineless and irresponsible."

"As for Stephanie's mother, I know little about her. I think she was merely a healthy young animal without much education, submitting to and following instinctively the first man who attracted her. Which happened to be my unhappy nephew."

She shook her head and gazed musingly at the window where the sunshine fell.

"There are the propositions, this is the problem, Mr. Cleland. Now, let us look at the conditions which bear directly on it. Am I boring you?"

"No," he said. "It's very necessary to consider this matter. I'm just beginning to realize that I'm really not fitted to guide and control Stephanie."

She laughed.

"What a confession! But do you know that, all over the world, men are beginning to come to similar conclusions? Conditions absolutely without precedent have arisen within a few brief years. And Stephanie, just emerging into womanhood, is about to face them. The day of the woman has dawned."

"Ours is a realistic sex, continued Miss Quest grimly. "And this is the age of our opportunity. I don't know just what it is that animates my enfranchised sex, now that the world has suddenly flung open doors which have confined us through immemorial ages—except to her own narrow cell, privileged only to watch freedom through iron bars."

"But there runs a vast restlessness throughout the world: in every woman's heart the seeds of revolution are often dormant, are germinating. The time has come when she is to have her fling. And she knows it!"

She shrugged her trim shoulders.

"It is the history of all enfranchisement that women and slaves are often misunderstood as freedom by liberated prisoners. To find ourselves free to follow the urge of aspiration may unbalance some of us. Small wonder, too."

She sprang to her feet and began to march up and down in front of the fireplace, swinging her reticule trimmed with Krupp steel. Cleland rose, too.

"What was all wrong in our Victorian mothers' days is all right now," she said, smilingly. "We're going to get the vote; that's a detail already discounted. And we've already got about everything else except the right to say how many children we shall bring into the world. That will surely come, too; that's the single standard of morality for both sexes. Both are bound to come. And then, she smiled again brightly at Cleland, "I have an idea that we shall quiet down and outgrow our restlessness. But I don't know."

"What you say is very interesting," murmured the young fellow.

"Yes, it's interesting. It is significant, too. So is the problem of making something out of defects. After a while there won't be any defects when we begin to breed children as carefully as we breed cattle. Sex equality will hasten sensible discussion; discussion will result in laws. A, B and C may have babies; D, E and F may not. And, after a few generations, the entire feminine alphabet can have and may have babies. And if here and there, a baby is not wanted, there'll be no sniveling sectarian conference to threaten the wrath of Mumbo-Jumbo!"

Miss Quest halted in her heartless rambling.

"The doom of hypocrisy, sham and intolerance is already in sight. Hands off and mind your business are written on the wall. So I suppose Stephanie will think we ought to keep our hands off her and mind our business if she wishes to go on the stage or dawdle before a case in a Washington Mews studio some day."

Her logic made Cleland anxious again.

"The trouble lies in this intoxicating perfume we call liberty. We women sniff it afar, and it makes us restless and excitable. It's a handy odor. Only a level mind can enjoy it with discretion. Otherwise, it incites to excess. That's all. We're simply not yet used to liberty. And that is what concerns me about Stephanie—with her youth and her intelligence, her undoubted gifts and—her possible inheritance from a fascinating rascal of a father."

"Well, that is the girl: there are the conditions; this is the problem. And now I must be going."

She held out her smartly gloved hand; retained his for a moment.

"You won't sail before Stephanie's Easter vacation?"

"No. I'll probably sail about May first."

"In that case, I'll come on from Bayport, and you won't need to find a companion for Stephanie. After

you sail, she'll come to me, anyway."

"For hospital training," he nodded.

"For two years of it. It's her choice."

"Yes, I know. She prefers it to college."

Miss Quest said very seriously: "For a girl like Stephanie, it will be an excellent thing. It will give her a certain steadiness, a foundation in life, to have a profession on which she may rely in case of adversity. To care for and to be responsible for others develops character. She already seems interested."

"She prefers it to graduating from Vassar."

Miss Quest nodded, then looking him directly in the eyes.

"I want to say one thing. May I?"

"Certainly."

"Then, above all, be patient with Stephanie. Will you?"

"Of course," he replied, surprised. "I am looking rather far into the future," continued Miss Quest.

"You will change vastly in two years. She will too. Cherish the man's besetting sin is impatience of women. Try to avoid it. Be patient even when you differ with her. She's going to be a handful—I may as well be frank. I can see that—see it plainly. She's going to be a handful for me—and you must always try to keep her affections."

"It's the only way to influence any woman. I know my sex. You're a typical man, entirely dependent on logic and reason—or think you are. All men think they are. But logic and reason are of no use in dealing with us unless you have your affections, too. Good-bye. I do like you. I'll come again at Easter."

Alone in the quiet house, with his memories for companions the young fellow tried to face the future—tried to learn to endure the staggering blow which his father's death had dealt him—strove resolutely to shake off the stunned indifference, the apathy through which he seemed to see the world as through a fog.

Gradually, as the black winter months passed, and as he took up his work again and pegged away at the inevitable necessity for distraction developed, until at least the deadly stillness of the house became unendurable, driving him out once more into the world of living men.

So the winter days dragged, and the young fellow faced them alone in the sad, familiar places where, but yesterday, he had moved and talked with his only and best beloved.

Perhaps it was easier that way. He had his memories to himself, sharing none. But did not share his sorrow, either. And that is a thing that undermines.

At first he was afraid that it would be even harder for him when Stephanie returned at Easter. The girl arrived in her heavy mourning, and he met her at the station, as his father used to meet him.

She lifted her rather pale face and passively received her kiss, but held tightly to his arm as they turned away together through the hurrying crowds of strangers.

Each one tried very hard to find something cheerful to talk about; but little by little their narratives concerning the intervening days of absence became spiritless and perfunctory.

The car swung into the familiar street and drew up before the house. Stephanie laid one hand on Jim's arm, stepped out to the sidewalk, and ran up the steps, animated for a moment with the natural eagerness for home. But when old Meacham silently opened the door and her gaze met his:

"Oh—Meacham," she faltered, and her gray eyes filled.

However, she felt her obligations toward Jim, and they both made the effort, at dinner, and afterward in the library, fighting to keep up appearances.

But silence, lurking near, crept in upon them, a living intruder prevailed, leaving them pondering there, under the subdued lamp-light, motionless in the depths of their respective arm-chairs until endurance seemed no longer possible—and speech no longer a refuge from the ghosts of what had been. And the girl, in her black gown, rose, came silently ever to his chair, seated herself, and he laid his pale face against his. He put one arm around her, meaning to let her weep there; but withdrew it suddenly, and released himself almost roughly with a confused sense of her delicate fragrance clinging to him so closely.

The movement was nervous and involuntary; she shot a perplexed glance at her, still un-illy conscious of the warmth and subtle sweetness which had so suddenly made of this slender girl in black something unfamiliar to his sight and touch.

"Let's try to be cheerful," he muttered, scarcely understanding what he said.

It was the first time he had ever repulsed or failed to respond to her in their mutual loneliness. And why did it he himself did not understand.

He left the arm-chair and went and stood by the mantel, resting one elbow on it and looking down into the coals; she slipped into the depths of the chair and lay there looking at him.

For something in the manner of this man toward her had set her thinking; and she lay there in silence, watching his averted face, deeply intent on her own thoughts coming to no conclusions.

Yet somehow the girl was aware that, in brief moment of their grief when she had sought comfort in his

brotherly caress and he had offered it, then suddenly repulsed her, a profound line of cleavage had opened between him and her; and that cleft could never be closed.

Neither seemed to be aware that anything had happened. The girl remained silent and thoughtful; he became talkative after a while, telling her of his plans for travel, and that he had arranged for keeping open the house in case she and Miss Quest wished to spend any time in town.

"I'll write you from time to time and keep you informed of my movements," he said. "Two years pass quickly. By the time I'm back I'll have a profession and so will you."

She nodded.

"Then," he went on, "I suppose Miss Quest had better come here and live with us."

"I'm going about by myself—as you are going to observe and learn."

"You wish to be foot-free?"

"I do. I shall be my own mistress."

"Of course," he said drily. "No-body can stop you."

I shall be twenty-one—nearly 19. "Why should anybody wish to stop me? I shall have a profession if I choose to practice it; I shall have my income—and all the world before me to investigate."

"And then what?"

"How do I know, Jim? A girl ought to have her chance. She ought to have her fling, too. If she wants it—just as much as a man. It's the only way she can learn anything. And I've concluded," she added, looking curiously at him, "that it's the only way she can ever become really interesting to a man."

"How?" he demanded. "By having what you call her fling?"

"Yes. Men aren't much interested in girls who know nothing except what men permit them to know. A girl at college said that to any man in any woman is his unsatisfied curiosity concerning her. Satisfy it, and he loses interest."

Cleland laughed.

"That's college philosophy," he said.

Stephanie smiled.

"It is what a man doesn't know about a woman that keeps his interest in her stimulated. It isn't her mind which is merely stored with the conventional and prescribed by men. It isn't even her character or her traits or her looks which can keep his interest undiminished. What deeply interests a man is an educated, cultivated girl who has, and who is likely to have, further experience in the world without advice from him or asking his permission. No other woman can hold the interest of a man for very long."

"What's what you've learned at Vassar, is it?"

"It's one of the things," said Stephanie, smiling faintly.

CHAPTER XIV.

The boy—as yet he was only a boy—sat in May. The girl who was swiftly stripping from her the last rainbow chiffons of girlhood—was at the steamer to see him off—down from Poughkeepsie for that purpose.

And as the instant she arrived, he noticed that this last brief absence had done for her; how subtly her maturing self-confidence had altered the situation, placing her on a new footing with himself.

There was a little of the lean, long-legged, sweet-faced girl left; a slender yet rounded symmetry had replaced obvious joints and bones.

"What is it—basketball?" he inquired admiringly.

"You like my figure?" she inquired guilelessly. "Oh, I've grown up within a month. It's just what was coming to me."

"Nice line of slang they give you up there," he said, laughing. "You're nearly as tall as I am, too. I don't know you, little sister."

"You never did, little brother. You'll be sorry some day that you wasted all the school-girl adoration I lavished on you."

"Don't you intend to lavish any more?" he inquired, laughing, yet very keenly alert to her smiling assurance, which was at the same time humorous, provocative and engaging.

"I don't know. I'm over my girlhood illusions. Men are horrid pigs, really. It's a very horrid thing you're doing to me right now," she said, "—going off to have a wonderful time by yourself for the next two years and leaving me to work in a children's hospital! But I mean to make you pay for it. Wait and see."

"If you'll come to Europe with me, I'll take you," he said.

"You wouldn't. You'd hate it. You want to be free to prowl. So do I, and I mean to some day."

"Why not come now and prowl with me? I'll take care of you."

The girl looked at him with smiling intentness.

"If dad hadn't expressed his wishes, and even if my aunt would let me go, I wouldn't—now."

"Because I shall do no more tagging after you?"

"What?"

"No. And when you return I mean that you shall come and ask my permission to prowl with me."

"And if I find you interesting enough I'll let you. Otherwise, I shall prowl by myself or with some other man."

He was laughing, and her face, also, was a bright and slightly malicious smile.

"You don't believe that's possible, do you, Jim?—a total reversal of our roles? You think little sister will tag gratefully after you always, don't you? Wouldn't it astonish you if little sister grew up into

a desirable and ornamental woman of independent proclivities and tastes, and with a mind and a will of her own? And, to enjoy her company, you'd have to seek her and prove yourself sufficiently interesting and smart to have her respect her freedom and individuality as you would any man's?"

"I think, little sister," he said, laughing, "that you've absorbed a vast deal of modern nonsense at Vassar; that you're as pretty as a peach; and that you'll turn into a mad-brant, but will become an ornament to your sex and to society, and that you'll marry in due time and do yourself proud."

"In children, you mean? Numerically?"

"Quantitatively and qualitatively. Also, you'll do yourself proud in the matronly example you'll set to all women of this great republic."

"That's what you think, is it?"

"I know it."

"Watch the women of my generation, Jim—when you can spare a few moments of your valuable time from writing masterpieces of fiction."

"I certainly shall. I'll study em. They're material for me. They're funny, you know."

"They are indeed," she said, her gray eyes full of malice, "funnier than you dream of. You are going to see a generation that will endure no man-devised restrictions, submit to no tyrannical trammels, endure no masculine nonsense. You'll see this new species of woman coming, faster and faster, thicker and thicker, each one knowing her own mind or intent on knowing it. You'll see them animated by a thousand new interests, pursuing a thousand new vocations, scornful of masculine criticism, impervious to admonition, regardless of what men think and say and do about it."

"That's what you'll see, Jim, a restless sex destroying their last barriers; a world of women contemptuous of men's opinions, convinced of their own rights, going after whatever they want, and doing it in their own way."

"If they wish to marry and bother with children they'll pick out a healthy man and do it; if not, they won't. Love plays a very, very small part in a man's life. Love, sentiment, domesticity and the nursery are supposed to make up a woman's entire existence. Now the time is coming very swiftly when love will play no more of a role in a woman's life than it does in a man's. She'll have her fling, first. If she chooses, just as freely as he does. And some day, if not find it worth the inconvenience, she'll marry and take a year or two off and raise a few babies. Otherwise, decidedly not!"

"These are fine sentiments," he exclaimed, laughing, yet not too genuinely amused. "I'm not sure that I'd better go and leave you here with that exceedingly pretty little head of yours stuffed and seething with this sort of propaganda."

"You might as well. The whole world is beginning to seethe with it. After all, what does it mean except equality of the sexes? Hands off—that's all it means."

"Are you a suffragette, Steve?" he inquired smilingly.

"Oh, Jim, that's old stuff. Everybody is. All this is merely a matter of time, now. What interests us is our realization of our own individual independence. Why, I can't tell you what a delightful knowledge it is to understand that we can do jolly well what we please and not care a snap of our fingers for masculine opinion!"

"That's a fine creed," he remarked.

"What a charming bunch you must be training with at Vassar! I think I'll get off this steamer and remain here for a little scientific observation of your development and conduct."

"No use," she said gaily. "I've promised to leave to be a hospital nurse. After that, perhaps, if you return, you'll find me really worth observing."

"Is that a threat, Steve?" he asked, not too sincerely amused, yet not too seriously alarmed. "I'm not sure that I'd better go and leave you here with that exceedingly pretty little head of yours stuffed and seething with this sort of propaganda."

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"That's a fine creed," he remarked.

"What a charming bunch you must be training with at Vassar! I think I'll get off this steamer and remain here for a little scientific observation of your development and conduct."

"No use," she said gaily. "I've promised to leave to be a hospital nurse. After that, perhaps, if you return, you'll find me really worth observing."

"Is that a threat, Steve?" he asked, not too sincerely amused, yet not too seriously alarmed. "I'm not sure that I'd better go and leave you here with that exceedingly pretty little head of yours stuffed and seething with this sort of propaganda."

"You might as well. The whole world is beginning to seethe with it. After all, what does it mean except equality of the sexes? Hands off—that's all it means."

"Are you a suffragette, Steve?" he inquired smilingly.

"Oh, Jim, that's old stuff. Everybody is. All this is merely a matter of time, now. What interests us is our realization of our own individual independence. Why, I can't tell you what a delightful knowledge it is to understand that we can do jolly well what we please and not care a snap of our fingers for masculine opinion!"

"That's a fine creed," he remarked.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

GIVEN THE CUE OF FALLING LEAVES, SMALL FURS APPEAR



Who Doubts the Piquant Charm of Two Natural Martens?



A Single Squirrel Has a Smart Way of Cuddling Milady's Neck

WHEN the leaves begin to fall, the "fur begins to fly"! Somehow the idea of bare trees simply drives Milady to her soft little fur for comfort; for this season the first furs will be small, and they will also be soft, cuddly ones, worn quite tightly about Milady's soft, white throat.

She will find smart comfort in a single little squirrel. Wrapped closely atop a smart full suit, the squirrel will be one of the favorites among small furs for the early season.

The ever-popular mole, in combination with the likewise perennially popular ermine, has worked out a scheme which allows it to join the ranks of the small furs of fashion. Very striking is the narrow scarf of ermine with mole ends, and nice cottony balls of ermine upon THEIR very ends! A bow made of mole with an ermine loop is fastened exactly in the center of the scarf. Very distinctive is this brand-new model. The bow may be worn either front or back, with the ends following its lead.

The sable, either singly or doubly, is very well thought of.

The Hudson bay and Russian sables are especial favorites.

Nor can the marten be slighted in a faithful report of fashion's fur score for the season. When two skins are used together as piquantly as are these, then, indeed, would Milady do well to take unto herself two martens.



Ermine and Mole Have Worked Out a New Combination



Hudson Bay Sable Is a Great Favorite of Fashion

THE
SCREEN

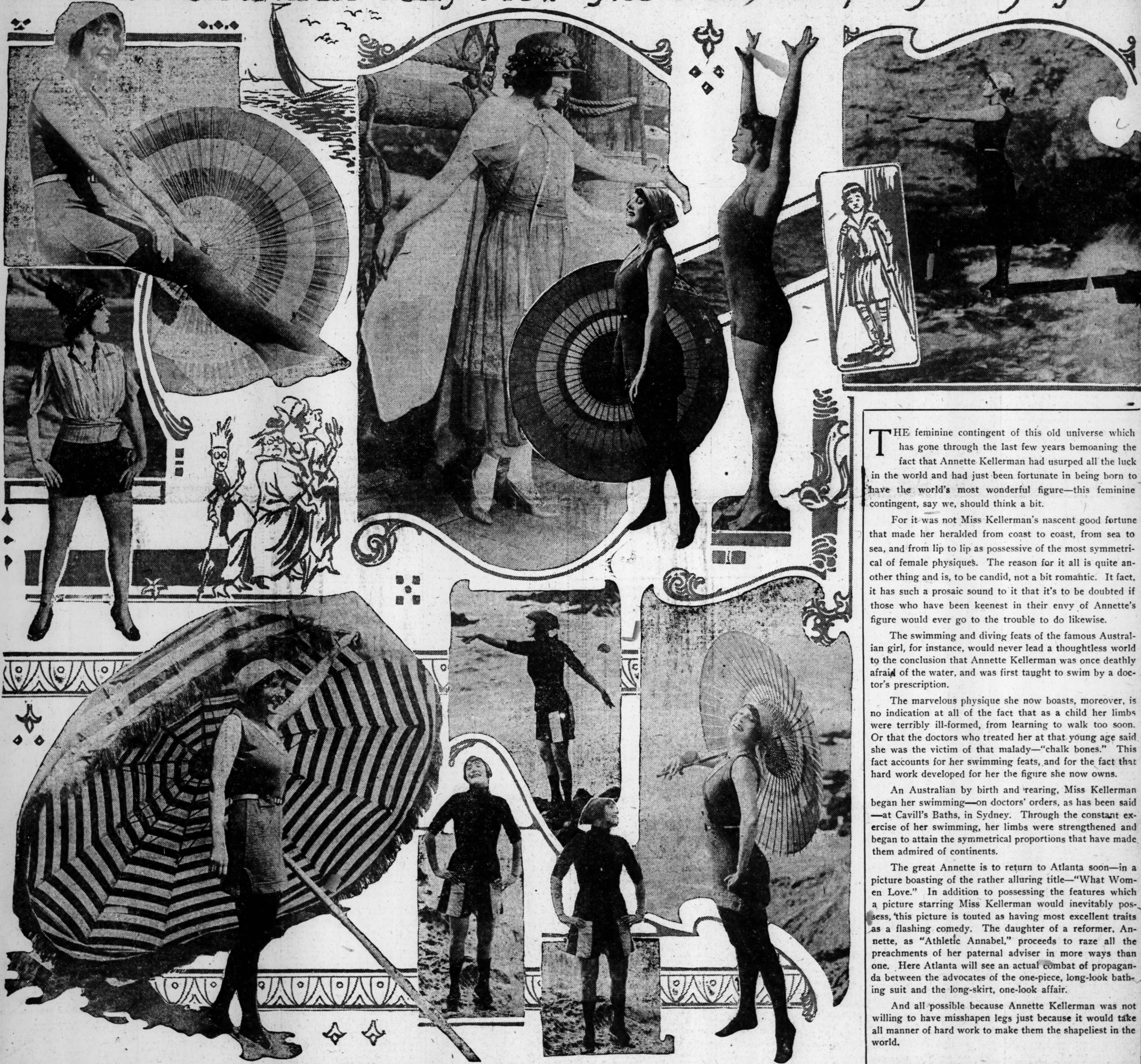
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE
DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1920.

Diving Venus *once* a Cripple

Annette Kellerman tells How She attained perfect figure



Annette Kellerman, as she appears in her new million-dollar picture, "What Women Love."

THE feminine contingent of this old universe which has gone through the last few years bemoaning the fact that Annette Kellerman had usurped all the luck in the world and had just been fortunate in being born to have the world's most wonderful figure—this feminine contingent, say we, should think a bit.

For it was not Miss Kellerman's nascent good fortune that made her heralded from coast to coast, from sea to sea, and from lip to lip as possessive of the most symmetrical of female physiques. The reason for it all is quite another thing and is, to be candid, not a bit romantic. It fact, it has such a prosaic sound to it that it's to be doubted if those who have been keenest in their envy of Annette's figure would ever go to the trouble to do likewise.

The swimming and diving feats of the famous Australian girl, for instance, would never lead a thoughtless world to the conclusion that Annette Kellerman was once deathly afraid of the water, and was first taught to swim by a doctor's prescription.

The marvelous physique she now boasts, moreover, is no indication at all of the fact that as a child her limbs were terribly ill-formed, from learning to walk too soon. Or that the doctors who treated her at that young age said she was the victim of that malady—"chalk bones." This fact accounts for her swimming feats, and for the fact that hard work developed for her the figure she now owns.

An Australian by birth and rearing, Miss Kellerman began her swimming—on doctors' orders, as has been said—at Cavill's Baths, in Sydney. Through the constant exercise of her swimming, her limbs were strengthened and began to attain the symmetrical proportions that have made them admired of continents.

The great Annette is to return to Atlanta soon—in a picture boasting of the rather alluring title—"What Women Love." In addition to possessing the features which a picture starring Miss Kellerman would inevitably possess, this picture is touted as having most excellent traits as a flashing comedy. The daughter of a reformer, Annette, as "Athletic Annabel," proceeds to raze all the preachments of her paternal adviser in more ways than one. Here Atlanta will see an actual combat of propaganda between the advocates of the one-piece, long-look bathing suit and the long-skirt, one-look affair.

And all possible because Annette Kellerman was not willing to have misshapen legs just because it would take all manner of hard work to make them the shapeliest in the world.



CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Atlanta to Have Banner Season For Music Lovers

by Fleer. All dealers 5c.—(adv.)

OLD, RARE, UNUSUAL

Books. List on request.



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



Miracles Performed in Effecting Wonderful 'Sets'



Venetian Canal scene involved \$12,000 outlay

An ocean grew where there was no ocean before; a ship sunk where there was no ship to sink; trans-oceanic merry-makers gambled in a luxurious salon where before there was naught but barren stage.

A miracle of construction is the transformation—one of the miracles so common in the great plants where motion pictures are produced.

Cecil B. de Mille, master director, was producing "The Little American." The sinking of the Lusitania was to be depicted. Ten days' notice was given. If the "set" were not ready at the appointed time a waste of time and with it a colossal waste of money would be the certain result.

The open stage was to be the scene of the record-breaking construction work. A squad of forty men was set to work. Day and night for the next ten days two score men toiled, a new shift coming on as the last one moved off.

Finish on Time.

When the appointed time was up, Cecil B. de Mille called "Camera!" for all was ready.

Here is what had been done:

The stage had been torn up and 21-120 cubic feet of dirt had been dug up and hauled away.

With the excavation of the proper dimensions—60 feet long, 32 feet wide, and 11 feet deep—the forms had been built, then the concrete poured in and allowed to "set" to make a water-proof tank.

Then had come the building of the gorgeous Lusitania salon, with its grand staircase, its beautiful decorative scheme and its elegant furnishings. In addition, elaborate mechanical apparatus had been installed to permit of the actual sinking.

Photoplay patrons, the wide world over, commented on the remarkable realism of the finished scenes. Probably only a negligible majority imagined the filming had been done on a studio stage; surely none would have believed that a blank stage had been transformed in so short a space of time as ten days.

A miracle of construction surely, yet one that has been duplicated more than once by the smooth-working machinery arranged for that branch of production activity.

Quick action is the prime duty of every department of a producing organization. In line with that duty, "speed" properly described the work of those units whose combined efforts produce the "sets," exterior and interior, used in pictures of today.

One more striking example of "speed" was furnished in the filming of "The Little American," when the chateau par excellence was built in ten working days. The ground area was 90x40 feet, and the buildings rose 40 feet in the air. The "set" was not merely a front, but was a complete structure—four sides," as the technical chaps put it.

That chateau was a lavish affair, yet months are ordinarily required to finish the simplest bungalow.

There's a slogan they use at the studio—"Nothing is impossible." Whatever is wanted can be done, and done when it is wanted! And the seemingly impossible has been done time and



Bathroom scene—a \$2200 expenditure

time again, not only in the matter of the stage manager, the position, size and character of the principal pieces of furniture are indicated on the working drawings, suitable places for the articles of furnishing being carefully provided.

Why, they've built two full-rigged schooners at the studio, and once they built the ocean around the ship!

How? The process is this:

The story is divided by "continuity" into scenes. All those scenes "shot" in one set are read and the action that takes place in the set visualized by the art director. To do this successfully, his experience as an actor and theatrical director is even more important than his ability as an architect or decorator.

The art director devises a scheme of arrangement which will present the action of the story in the most dramatic and effective manner, affording the best compositions at important moments.

This arrangement is first visualized as a perspective sketch and then reduced to a scaled ground plan, so that it may be studied with reference to the width and height angles of the camera. These angles, by the way, are surprisingly narrow. At ten feet from the camera equipped with the average lens its field is only four feet six inches wide by three feet eight inches high. At 20 feet from the camera the field is double, and so it goes.

Determine Style of Set.

It will be seen that the composition has to be specially adapted to be effective within these narrow limits.

With the plan and arrangement definitely decided on and the architectural style of the set determined, the art director gives the scheme to his force of architectural draughtsmen. They reduce it to architectural working drawings charted to scale, and supplemented by full size details of mouldings, carvings and other details.

The "lay-out"—consisting of scale drawings of plan, elevation, sections and details—then is ready for the stage manager.

But before the "lay-out" goes to the stage manager, the position, size and character of the principal pieces of furniture are indicated on the working drawings, suitable places for the articles of furnishing being carefully provided.

The stage manager indicates to the prop department the character, size and quantity of furnishings and drapings the interior decorators must provide to "dress" the set.

Put Into Construction.

While these are being procured, the set goes to the head of the carpenter shop and is put into construction. The special mouldings, trimmings and carvings are given to the mill men, wood carvers for preparation. In this connection, let it be noted that the studio purchases nothing but rough lumber, all the finish work being done in its own mill. Getting back to the process of construction—the set is built and assembled in the carpenter shop. Then it is removed to one of the big stages, or to the exterior location, where the stage manager has "spotted" it—or laid out a place for its final erection. In doing this, of course, the position of the camera and the light are carefully considered.

In erecting the "set," suitable "backings" are provided to stop the views which the camera will catch through doors, windows and other openings. Brick and plaster protections are built in for practical fire-places, and the scene is completed and turned over to the painters.

Given Final "Once-Over."

The art director, house painters and interior decorators fix the color scheme of the woodwork, wall coverings, hangings and carpets, and the painting is done accordingly. With the completion of this work—the staining and varnishing of the floors being the last step—the "set" is given over to the interior decorators to be furnished and "dressed."

A final inspection by the art director



The Beggars' Corner in Constantinople—a \$500-set



Theatre scene that cost \$2000.

secure the exclusive business of this studio.

The units in the machinery doing this big work are: Five architectural draughtsmen, all of them experts with state licenses; seven set "dressers," ten skilled interior decorators; six scenic artists; twelve men attached to the property room, including "prop" makers and modelers; eighty-five carpenters regularly, with the number sometimes as high as one hundred and fifty; two score "grips," stage hands and "handy men."

The Important Factors.

Cost is not a prime consideration in construction work at a studio. Speed is of great importance; so is quality—the effect of the scene when flashed on the screen. All else is secondary.

Frequently a "set" will cost ten or twenty thousand dollars or more and will be shown on the screen for sixty seconds or less. And it is by no means uncommon to entirely eliminate from the finished picture some costly "set" that in the final cutting had to be dropped to get the picture down to the proper length without allowing its dramatic value to suffer.



It cost \$800 to show Thomas Meighan shaving

and the director of the picture follows, and the "set" is ready to be "shot."

To show the magnitude of this work—the average number of interior "sets" in a five-reel picture is thirty. Exteriors vary so in number and size that no sane average can be struck. When it is understood that frequently

as many as eight pictures are being produced at one time, the immensity of the construction work well-nigh staggers the imagination.

Possibly the extent of this work is best shown by these figures: In the last two years and a half, exactly

nineteen hundred interior sets have been made.

The studio's lumber bill is conservatively estimated to run over a half million dollars a year. The head of one big Los Angeles lumber concern only recently said he would gladly give up all other patrons if he could

College Education Great Help to Stars

DON'T neglect an opportunity for a college education just because you have a chance to break into movies after leaving high school. The fine advantages to be gained by a university education more than offset the four years' start of a girl breaking into the film from the secondary schools. The demands made upon the present-day film star test the mental make-up so rigorously that the better equipped a person comes as to education the greater the chances of rising in the screen profes-

sion. Many of our present-day actresses, who have succeeded to stardom on the screen, arrived at the film studios with a splendid career spent at the college.

Careful studies of the works of all the great dramatists, such as Shakespeare, Moliere, Shaw and Ibsen, together with a further delving into ancient and modern history, should furnish the basis for a successful college curriculum directed toward a screen career. French, Italian and Spanish should be studied fundamen-

tally as a means of learning the foreign dramatists and novelists, although it is a decided advantage for any screen personage to be able to converse in the various languages. Greek or Latin, leading to the study of the famous old dramas, are also excellent courses.

And don't forget or neglect athletics; it is an important phase of our American college life and should not be overlooked by any future screen stars, as it presents excellent opportunities for developing the figure. Tennis is a

splendid sport for reducing the hips and keeping the body muscles in condition, and basket-ball follows a close second. By all means utilize the equipment of the university while you have the opportunity to develop a well-formed body, which will serve you well in the motion-picture profession.

A motion-picture career offers splendid opportunities for any person possessing the talents and the willingness to endure the long, hard grind—for, like every other profession, success is achieved by good hard work.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

LOUISE GLAUM CRITERION STAR

Comes in Leading Role in Screen Version of Stewart Edward White's Novel, "The Leopard Woman."

Stewart Edward White struck a popular appeal when he wrote his most famous novel, "The Leopard Woman." Now J. Parker Read, Jr., with his pictorialization of White's literary masterpiece starring Louise Glaum, which comes to the Criterion theater this week, seeks to win the plaudits of the nation's lovers of fiction and photoplay.

A new story in old clothes to raise the brow, is "The Leopard Woman," and it reveals the elemental in the nature of man and woman in all its fiery, vibrant glory. It shows that there is more to the love of a woman than meek acquiescence to the humble petition of the adoring male and more to the love of a man, incidentally, than the aforesaid humble petition.

Madame, exotic queen of her little world in Africa, diplomatic and secret—envoy of a foreign power, engages in a sub-surface battle with John Culbertson, messenger of the British government. Culbertson must reach M'eta, savage kingdom of a horde of African aborigines, and get his guarantee of friendship for the British cause before Winkelman, rival emissary, can do so.

Madame is a woman of the natives, has a chance to dominate the potentate. Madame's business is to check Culbertson's progress. He meets Madame on the veldt. They start out by hating each other. Culbertson borrows Madame for her amateurish "veldt manners"—she sharply retorts that the affairs of her safari are her own. But the natures that have clashed learn to bend toward each other. The story of the development of love, the fight of both the man and the woman against it and the overpowering of love's pawns in the game of life, placed against the powerful dramatic background of African Babouma and the veldt, constitutes what Associated Producers, which sponsors this J. Parker Read production is pleased to herald as "the most absorbingly interesting photoplay in years."

House Peters engaged by Producer Read through special arrangement, plays John Culbertson. Wesley Ruggles directed the picture under the personal supervision of J. Parker Read, Jr.

House Peters spent many years on the dark continent. His experiences were both colorful and thrilling. Starting out as the star at the head of his own dramatic company, the popular actor wound up in the Kimberley diamond mine region, where he prospected for precious gems. Peters is the typical soldier of fortune. His role in "The Leopard Woman" could not have been more to his liking if it had been specifically written for him. Consequently he gives in "The Leopard Woman" one of the most capable performances of his long and successful career.

J. Parker Read, Jr., ever since he produced "Sahara," has been noted for his gorgeous motion picture settings. Yet it is said that

THE TUDOR OFFERS "DISCARDED WOMAN"

Grace Darling and Rod LaRouque to Play Leading Parts.

"The Discarded Woman," with the beautiful star, Grace Darling in the title role, is truly one of the really great productions of the year and will be presented all this week at the Tudor theater as the attraction de luxe of the season.

The story, which is far away from the beaten path of the "eternal triangle" makes a powerful appeal to women, especially those who have suffered the treachery of some man.

It must be more than the story though, to make it big—every essential to a perfect production, cast, acting, photography, gowns, setting, direction, all must be in perfect accord to combine in making the production stand out as above the ordinary and place it in the super-feature class.

Grace Darling, one of the most beautiful and most versatile actresses of the screen, was originally a newspaper writer, having for several years conducted a special column under her own name in The New York Journal and other of the Hearst papers.

A few years ago, though, Miss Darling heard the call of the screen and after many tempting offers she made her debut as Beatrice Fairfax in an international production.

From the very first she was acclaimed by the critics a decided success, not alone for her grace and beauty, but for her exquisite artistry.

Miss Darling, it will be remembered, was the star in "Pulse," the dramatic feature of Rothapfel's Unit program, which created such a furore in the "movie" world about a year ago, and which brought fame to both producer and his talented star.

Some of the later productions in which Miss Darling has been featured are "The Amazing Lover," "The Discarded Woman," her latest vehicle, Miss Darling has the greatest role of her successful career and her portrayal of the woman who had suffered at the hands of a treacherous brute, will go down in film history as one of the greatest pieces of acting ever given on the screen, and will gain for her many new admirers and add greatly to her already wide popularity.

Grace Darling, as the college girl, would express it, is "a dear" and everyone who meets or sees her is completely captivated by her charm of beauty, her artistic ability and her personal magnetism.

he has surpassed even the stupendous artistic achievement of his sets in "Sex" in his pictorialization of Stewart Edward White's "The Leopard Woman." And in this connection Charles H. Kyrle, graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts and Columbia university and an architect of national renown, has received high praise from the producers for his beautiful and his staff who, under Mr. Read's supervision, drew the plans for the magnificent interiors which invest "The Leopard Woman" with an artistic and atmospheric quality worthy to compare with the finest examples of modern architectural genius.

Two Clever Stars Here in Striking Films



Right: Louise Glaum in "The Leopard Woman," at Criterion all week. At left: Grace Darling in "The Discarded Woman," at Tudor all week.

THE PHOTOPLAYERS GIVEN THEIR DUES

She Writer Says It's Time for Close-Ups of the Men.

BY SUE MINAMARA.

It's time the lady film stars did a fade-out.

It's time we got some close-ups of the men—these regular-fellow, aggressive young Americans, who screen, but are crowded back on the market page in most of the newspapers.

After a round of motion picture studios in Los Angeles I've decided to give 'em a chance.

No matter how good an actor a man may be he doesn't have a chance with the film magazines. A man connected with the picture industry remarked to me recently, "The editors all want pictures and stories about girls."

I thought some of the editors were wrong and told him so. For I've sat in movie houses and watched the wide-eyed little Panettes and the baby eyes. No, sire! They were wrong and I'm interested in Goldlocks of the curls and big baby eyes. No, sire! They were interested in the leading man. That is why I'm going to tell about a few of those I've met recently.

To begin with they aren't the

Francis X. Bushman type at all, that type is going out. With the advent of Bill Rogers and the popularizing of the rugged, honest and even homely fellows, long hair and are occupying the center of the spotlight on a male star are decidedly out of place. Instead we have with us today the alert, clean-cut, aggressive young American business man—the sort of man you can meet today in any large city—able, resourceful, well-groomed, but not topos; courageous, with a sense of humor, and always with his wits about him.

There's a Pat O'Malley, who has attracted much attention in film circles because of his clever portrayal of the reporter in Marshall Neilan's photoplay of newspaper life, "Go Get It." Pat is a joy to the newspaper men who have seen the photoplay, because he's like one of them. Also he's good looking and has personality enough to satisfy the most exacting film fan.

Pat confessed to me the other day that he haunted the newspaper offices and even had himself hired as a reporter for a week by a big Los Angeles daily just so he would set into the newspaper atmosphere.

"A newspaper man told me I couldn't do it, when he heard I was going to play the reporter," says Pat. "I asked him why, and he yawned in a bored way and said because every director insisted on having a newspaper man yank out a copy book as big as the Bible at the very first flick of the reel, whereas in real life it positively is not done. Well, I called his bluff. I hired out as a cub reporter at ten dollars a week, and while I may not have been much good to my paper I certainly learned how a newspaper man acts and talks."

Pat is an aggressive, witty young Irishman who is bound to get to the top. He's done everything in his climb up the ladder, even to working in a coal mine once when he was hard up. And now look at him, glib! To see him looting back nonchalantly in his newest big picture and eating up the California asphalt you'd never know he had ever had a care in the world.

"But I could tell 'em," says Pat, with his infectious smile.

By the way, while we are speaking of "comers" Metro has signed up Gareth Hughes, the fascinating youngster who made such a hit in "The Chorus Girls' Romance." Gareth would pass for a kid of twenty, but knowing the experience he has had I'd guess his age at twenty-six or twenty-eight. It isn't only the women who can successfully conceal their age in this film business. Anyway, Gareth is a charming chap.

How many of you saw Conrad Nagel in Robert Chambers' "The Fighting Chance"? I used to know Con when he was a kid in Des Moines, Iowa, and getting his start with the Princess Stock company, of which Fay Bainter, now a Broadway favorite, was then leading woman. He went down to New York and all the home folks shook their heads and thought it was a fool notion, especially when he was hard up. And now look at him, glib! To see him looting back nonchalantly in his newest big picture and eating up the California asphalt you'd never know he had ever had a care in the world.

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watched him go on and portray the meanest crook imaginable! Just look! Here's more than a column without a lady star in it. Won't they be jealous? But it's time "us men" had our rights!

Has Sport Ambitions.

Roy Stewart, known everywhere for his virile portrayals of western screen characters, is negotiating to bring to southern California waters the record-breaking seaplane, "Vogler Boy III," owned by E. W. Vogler, Portland (Ore).

Lillian Rich is playing the feminine lead opposite Marlon Hamilton's in Robert Thornby's production of "Half a Chance."

HOLUBAR MASTERPIECE NEARING COMPLETION

Allen Holubar will soon deliver his super-feature, "Man, Woman and Marriage," for release. More than \$250,000 and five months' work have gone into the production. The artistry of Dorothy Phillips, the direction of Holubar, a supporting cast of exceptional ability and a story that is of universal appeal, have made of the picture, cinema judges assert, one that will delight fans everywhere and carry a message into the homes of millions. The story, said to be amazing in the magnitude of its theme, required scenes depicting dramatic "on in the stone age, the Roman days of splendor that preceded the fall of the mediæval period and the present day. For each sequence of scenes immense sets were erected and hundreds of players schooled in the customs of the period and costumed with elaborate splendor.

Holubar spent several months deciding upon an affiliation, and several more months in selecting a story and in the assembling of a cast. From New York, London, Los Angeles and Paris the players were obtained and rehearsals began with James K. Humes in support of the star, Miss Phillips. Among other widely known names in the cast are those of Robert Kane, Marguerite Mann, Barney Cherry and Mile. Valerie de Chevalier, at one time a sensation of the Paris-speaking stage.

The announcement that Samuel Goldwyn had resigned as president and member of the executive committee of the pictures corporation that bears his name, occasioned a surprise in cinema circles in this city. In fact, it has been expected for the past three months. The accompanying announcement that J. G. Goddard had resigned the position of vice president and member of the executive committee, was not expected and his action is causing considerable comment in and about Goldwyn studios in Culver City.

Mesmore Kendall and General Coleman Dupont, it has been officially announced, will take the places vacated by Goldwyn and Goddard, who will remain as members of the board of directors.

Bull Montana will shine on the screen as a member of the Metro cast producing the old Drury Lane melodrama, "Hearts Are Trumps."

Pat Moore, the six-year-old juvenile actor, now supporting Pauline Frederick in her latest Goldwyn picture, "Madame X," is the son of Nora Moore, who played dears at the Gaiety theater, London, for several seasons.

H. B. Warner will become a member of the British Overseas club of Los Angeles and will play on the cricket eleven in the Southern California tournament this summer.

WALLIE REID'S PLAN FOR REARING OF SON

An Active Out-of-Door Life Is the Main Idea of "Daddy."

"Like father—like son!" Wallace Reid is determined that this shall be so for William Wallace Reid, Jr., his three-year-old son, healthy and good-looking—and if money will do it—his son's going the same route!

As a starter he has bought a sheep dog and a polo pony and is negotiating for a ranch on which young William will spend his younger years, getting a thorough whiff of the active, out-of-doors life that made his "dad" such a fine figure of a man.

Around the dog there hangs a story. He is "Scotty Bob," great grandson of "Shipton Brilliant," the original English sheep dog which J. Pierpont Morgan imported for breeding purposes. He was the property of Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, who purchased him for \$1,000. "Scotty Bob" is a real aristocrat of sheep dogs, his real immediate parents being "Bushnell Bob" and "Lulu Girl," both famous prize winners.

"Faro Bank," the polo pony, is a thoroughly trained animal. Already William Wallace hangs to the fat sides of his mount without a shadow of fear. At his present gait he should be an expert horseman by the time ordinary children are learning to straddle a tricycle.

Mr. Reid is very serious about this plan of bringing up his boy. "The way he should go," he says, "there's nothing like being out of doors for kids. I am going to get the boy started young so he'll grow up with a bankroll for the open air and a liking for all kinds of sports and animals. He's going to be a regular 'he-boy'!"

Pat Moore, the six-year-old juvenile actor, now supporting Pauline Frederick in her latest Goldwyn picture, "Madame X," is the son of Nora Moore, who played dears at the Gaiety theater, London, for several seasons.

H. B. Warner will become a member of the British Overseas club of Los Angeles and will play on the cricket eleven in the Southern California tournament this summer.

CRITERION ALL THIS WEEK

J. PARKER READ JR.
presents

Louise Glaum in THE LEOPARD WOMAN

From the world-known novel by
STEWART EDWARD WHITE
Directed by Wesley Ruggles
Personally supervised by J. Parker Read Jr.

In a vortex of passion this alluring enchantress and a man who had never met defeat fought against each other in a city of splendors and in the lonesome wilds for the control of a Continent. And the Leopard Woman lost—and won.

The wonderful story of the Great Longing in a beautiful woman's heart and the Great Desire in a man's brain.

Added Features
Topics of the Day Pathe Review
CRITERION ORCHESTRA

An Associated Producers
Production

TUDOR All Feature Bill THIS WEEK

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE

Grace Darling

"THE DISCARDED WOMAN"

A HIGHLY DRAMATIC
TRUE-TO-LIFE STORY

Even though the soul of a woman may be crushed by the treachery of man, there is still a hope for revenge and redemption.

A Rip-Roarin', Loud-Tootin' Comedy

JOE MARTIN

IN HIS LATEST SCREAM

"A Prohibition Monkey"

It's the Fastest, Giggliest, Laughiest, Whale of Comedy Ever



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

OCEANIC SPECTACLE TOPS GRAND PROGRAM

"On Manila Bay" Is Title of Clever Musical Pro- duction.

An oceanic spectacle, with plot, music, pretty girls, fun and scenic beauty thrown in for extra measure, is the top-line attraction on the bill booked for patrons of Loew's Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"On Manila Bay" is the title of the big production featured and if eastern critics are correct, this example of stagecraft is something beyond the ordinary vaudeville top-notches. The offering carries its own settings and a crew of backstage experts. The effects achieved by manipulation of a multitude of electrical and mechanical inventions are reported as unparalleled in their realism and splendor.

Also worthy of distinguished mention on the Grand's opening bill is the so-called innovation enacted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and company. William C. DeMille, premier American playwright, wrote the piece and it has been a shining success everywhere.

Anybody who likes to hear a quartet will surrender immediately to "The Four Tooters" in their ambitious attempt at stardom. They call "Breaking Into Vaudeville." And for sheer versatility in blending physical dexterity with conventional singing and dancing, Grand audiences next week will find high place to Gaynell and Mack.

A genuine surprise will be unworked toward the end of the program in the act of Alvin and Kenny. "The Hobo Philosophers," masters of a unique specialty.

As the stellar feature of the Grand's picture bill announcement is made that the special production "The Invisible Divorce," a film drama hailed as the most striking visualization of an absorbing theme, has been engaged for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dairy of Screen Comedian.

(From Film Fun.)

Monday—Got a slapstick today while rehearsing for our new comedy, "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" The doctor says I will be fully conscious again in a few months.

Tuesday—Another hard day. Faty Carlucci, our leading comedian, stepped on me eight times and kicked me in the stomach three times while filming one of our best gagging bits today. Oddly enough, I seem to have lost my appetite, too.

Wednesday—Did a comedy play over a cliff today. Only a slight feature of a rib and two or three bruises, which was getting off easy. I'm afraid of what may happen to me as we have to do it over, because there wasn't enough action in it.

Thursday—This was our regular weekly skid day. About a dozen other comedians and I fell off a hook and ladder when it skidded on the wet pavement. I was only run over twice and got only one black eye. Director keeps telling me I'm getting nervous and thinking too much about myself. And I used to be considered one of the best comedians on the screen.

Friday—Was tied to a rope and pulled up and down the side of an eighteen-story building today. Quite restful. But the rope broke and I fell down two stories. The doctor says I'll be all right in a couple of months, though.

Saturday—This was our regular farm day. I got off easy, though. Was only kicked three times by a mule, bitten by a horse, poked with a pitchfork and kicked out of a haystack into a bed of nettles. The director says I showed some of my old-time speed, which is really gratifying.

Sunday—Regular hospital day. Nothing to do until tomorrow, and the doctor says I'm doing as well as can be expected. Believe me, this thing of being a screen comedian is a gay life—your old anatomy doesn't weaken!

When Elizabeth was queen of England she was very partial to fine gloves as presents, giving them to her friends and enjoying it very much when they were given to her.

TOONERVILLE TOOTERS HEAD LYRIC PROGRAM

Margaret Barron Heads Company of Seven Popu- lar Fun-Makers.

Vaudeville's prize comedy and jazz novelty, the "Toonerville Tooters," will tunelessly toot their way into popularity as headline attraction of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bill of Keith vaudeville at the Lyric. Margaret Barron is at the head of the company of seven, which includes Art Frank and other popular fun-makers.

The "Toonerville Tooters" promise to qualify as among the most popular entertainers the Lyric has played in many days. On the same bill will be four other star attractions in addition to a diverting program of topical pictures—Topics of the Day, Pathe News and Pathe Review.

Florence Rayfield, famed as "the little sunshiny girl," promises to be a great hit with her repertoire of popular songs.

Chief Little Elk and company, of the famous Anger family, will present a lively little turn called "Slapped," fifteen minutes of song and fast moving fun.

One of the big features—an act the kiddies will welcome with joyous acclaim—will be Galetti's monkeys in a dandy novelty called "A Day at the Races." Completing the bill will be Holliday and Burns in a lively comedy offering.

Chief Little Elk and company in a fantastic Indian novelty will be the main feature of the Thursday, Friday and Saturday show.

A Different Cow.

Charles Hutchison, Pathe star and Mrs. Hutchison (Edith Thornton) recently motored to Tia Juana. Tired and hungry upon arrival, they sought a restaurant, only to find on perusing the bill of fare that it was in the Mexican language.

"Let us order milk," said the almost famished Mrs. Hutchison.

"What will be about the easiest thing to make them understand?"

"Two glasses of milk, Milk-cow, you understand," said Hutchison to the waiter who came to take their order.

"But the waiter shook his head. 'No entiendo, señor.'"

"Milk, milk," repeated Hutchison, gestulating and pointing to the pantomime tactics at his command.

The waiter continued to shake his head negatively.

"I have an inspiration," exclaimed Mrs. Hutchison, enthusiastically. "Draw the picture of a cow, dear, and show it to him."

Acting on suggestion, Mr. Hutchison was rewarded upon displaying the drawing by the waiter's hearty smile and nodding.

"Si, si, señor. Entiendo. Un momento. (Yes, yes, sir. I understand. One moment.)"

After much patient waiting the Hutchisons were rewarded by the return of the waiter, breathless, holding a broad smile overspreading his countenance.

"Aqui, aquí," he exclaimed, triumphantly, holding on high two small pieces of cardboard he had brought them—tickets to the bull fight!

Buffaloans Greet Salisbury.

Monroe Salisbury is in New York for the trade showing of "The Barbarian," his first independently produced picture. On the way east the star passed through Buffalo, his "old home town," and was given an ovation by several hundred fans, among whom were scores of old-time friends and acquaintances. Not expecting a demonstration the star was sound asleep (it was 5 a. m.) when his train entered the station. He was aroused by the shouting of his name by a score or more persons and, in response, he made a personal appearance at the window of his drawing room. Salisbury was born in Buffalo and started his stage career there.

Smolen Island, near Kristiansund, Norway, is a flat spot of land possessed of numerous areas of peat bog. It is doubtful whether there is anywhere a better location for the production of peat in large quantities.

Vaudeville Houses Have Good Bills



One of Galetti's Baboons at Lyric, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; Mrs. Walter Hill in "Poor Old Jim," at Grand Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

HOW GASTON GLASS ENTERED PICTURES

Advances Rapidly From a Small Beginning to Front Ranks of Stardom.

BY RUTH MERLE PALMER.

Youth and sincerity are personified in Gaston Glass. I had reviewed so much of his work and have followed his meteoric career with such interest that I felt I had known him for some time. And my deductions were right. He so admirably fits the roles he portrays, because he is the role—Youth and Sincerity.

Mr. Glass came from France to this country on tour with Madame Bernhardt, as her protegee, and also to recuperate from wounds received during the war, when his plane fell a distance of two thousand feet. Upon the completion of the tour he had learned to like this country so well that he was reluctant to leave, even though his family were calling him almost daily. However, when he could withstand their entreaties no longer he decided to sail for home, but his passport signed and was waiting only for a sailing date. One afternoon at the Lamb's club while conversing in French with a friend, he was overheard by John Emerson, who took the liberty of asking the definition of a French word. Mr. Glass obligingly gave him the definition and during the course of conversation Mr. Emerson invited him to the studio where he was directing a war story called, "Oh, You Women."

Falls for Film Lure.

He accepted the invitation and was able to give valuable aid in the direction of some of the trench scenes. When Mr. Emerson learned that he was an actor he at once offered him a part in the picture at a salary of \$50 a week, considerably less than he was accustomed to receive. He was delighted, as he welcomed the idea of appearing in an American picture before returning to his own country.

His work in the picture was so commendable that he was re-engaged for another picture at his usual stage salary, and as his ultimate success was then so evident, he gave up the idea of returning to France at that time, but tried and is still trying to inveigle his mother into coming over here. From this engagement he went as leading man for Marguerite Clark. He will long be remembered for his excellent work in "Humoresque," and as Ernesto, the Spanish poet, in "The World and His Wife."

He is now under contract with Arthur H. Jacobs, and under whose management he was cast in the title role of "The Foreigner." This engagement brings him into the front ranks of juvenile leading men, in both salary and ability.

His Remarkable Traits.

The most remarkable traits of Mr. Glass' personality are sincerity and enthusiasm. His soul does not vibrate on planes and all that sort of thing. He just lives a clean, wholesome life, is a devotee of all the athletic sports, but those he enjoys most are swimming, golf and tennis. He takes golf very seriously. He keeps an apartment in town and a summer home on Long Island. When asked what he enjoyed most, he emphatically remarked that he was "just a fool about potatoes." As to the fairer sex he has no preference. That is, he likes blondes, appreciates brunettes and admires titans. So, you see, he is still heart-whole and fancy-free. He speaks with a delectable French accent, but is learning English rapidly and recently realized one of his great ambitions. He delivered a speech in English at a Canadian club dinner. The "flattering word" with Mr. Glass is to be mistaken for an American, which happens frequently.

"PEP UP PICTURES," URGES MARY ALDEN

"Pep up the pictures." That's the cry of Mary Alden, famous leading and character actress, who is now playing for William D. Taylor in a new special, "The Witching Hour."

It is Miss Alden's contention that the people of the studios lead too easy lives, that systems of exercises should be adopted in every picture plant to keep the actors up to their highest efficiency.

"Why, on the legitimate stage," she tells, "the way we of the studios sit at our ease around the sets would be considered terrible. For the regular drama we had to go through a most strenuous course of training, including dancing to all its branches, calisthenics and lessons on the piano and other musical instruments."

"Dancing at least should be taught. It would quickly correct the awkward manner in which some of our film-trained people carry themselves. And certainly everyone should be able to play some instrument, if only for the lessons in coordination which it would teach."

"Now that the films are getting down to real artistic rock bottom with the competition at high heat, producers must watch the little things with increasing intensity. Credit that used to pass are now quickly criticised. 'Pep up the movies' is no idle expression. A carefully arranged program of progressive exercise should be a good thing in any studio."

Nationwide Interest Being Manifested in National Straw Vote

As an indication of the nationwide interest which is being manifested in the coming presidential straw vote, which is to be launched by motion picture houses throughout the country, Association First National pictures, Inc., of New York, has announced the receipt of applications for ballot forms from practically every hamlet and city in the United States where film theaters are operated. Few theaters have requested less than 1,000 ballots each, while from many cities have come requests for more than 100,000. Indianapolis theaters have made the record request for 350,000 ballot forms, this figure about equalling the estimated population of that city. The Indianapolis houses based the estimate of the number of straw ballots they will need on the fact that much of their patronage is made up of a large transient population from the surrounding country. The results of the nationwide straw vote, which will be the greatest ever attempted, will be known early in October, according to present expectations.

Buffaloed.

William Desmond, star of the forthcoming Pathe feature, "A Broadway Cowboy," had an amusing experience while on a business trip to New York city. He was sitting in the lobby of his hotel waiting for theater time when a young fellow sat down by him and began to talk about the war.

"You know," said the young man,

She Answered This Ad in a Newspaper—

WANTED—Secretary to accompany antiquarian and family on trip to China. Applicants report at 2 o'clock on Wednesday to Prof. Silas Griswold, Imperial Theater, City.

One Month Later

she found herself with the scum of the China coast, which had floated in to brawl and smuggle and kill.

Found herself dragged off to an underworld den, where, amid the yells of a roystering mob, a gambler and a sailor fought for her as their prize.

Saw the gambler win, and—on to the greatest climax you ever witnessed on the screen.

Pauline Frederick



Brilliant emotional actress soon to appear in lavish screen version of "Madam."

"One of the queerest things I ever saw in the western country was a Buffalo up a tree eating grapes."

"Indeed," said Bill, who did not appear startled, although he has spent many years in the west himself.

"That's what I said," repeated the youth. "Why, didn't you ever see a Buffalo up a tree?"

"No, said Bill, dubiously. No, I can't say I ever did. But I've often heard how very fond they are of grapes."

Richard Barthelmess, Griffith star, is reported to be engaged to marry Mary Hays, his leading lady.

Edmund Lowe will play in Metro's forthcoming all-star production of "Someone in the House."

SOME PRETTY FADS OF A MOVIE HEROINE

Police Dog, Angora Cat and Canary Are Among Her Pets.

"Water stuff" plays no small part in the serial thriller of today and when Ruth Roland's part in a serial episode, calls for several days in ocean or lake, she wisely dons a bathing suit under her warm coat and on this particular day, Ruth thought the air chiller than usual and wore a heavy bathrobe under the aforesaid coat.

En route to the studio, glancing from the machine, she noticed a tiny blackbird on the car-track which seemed wounded. Forgetting her make-up and attire, Ruth jumped out and attempted to shoe the bird out of the way of the swiftly onrushing interurban. It was useless, so, desperately, Pathe's lovely, tender-hearted star, rushing to the middle of the track, flagged the motorman and so completely forgot self that she was puzzled at the stares and titters of the passengers.

Suddenly she "got" the picture she presented—tears, make-up, her heavy hair in curls and the bathrobe (as she had thrown aside her fur coat when attempting the rescue). Lucky blackbird! He now shares Ruth's affections with the balance of her menagerie, which she maintains at her new home in the Wilshire district of Los Angeles.

Laddie, her police dog, an Angora cat, a canary, which is a real rival of Miss Roland when she sings and tries its desperate little best to drown her lovely contralto in a blind-in-one-eye homing pigeon which her aunt found in the garden last week, and which has already tried to show its gratitude by laying an egg.

"Our canary," Galli Carol, II, to-a-

In Boat Over Yosemite Falls.

In "The Sage Hen," in which Gladys Brockwell has the leading role, the hero or his double will attempt for the first time in history, cinema or otherwise, to go over the Yosemite falls in a boat. The drop is about 130 feet, but the depth and width of the basin below makes the feat possible for an accomplished swimmer. Already twenty expert swimmers have volunteered to perform the feat, despite its very apparent difficulty.

gether with the homing pigeon, which recently came to our garden with a wounded eye, and my pet black d are all a bit jealous," relates Ruth, "because of 'Stung,' the baby oriole that auntie and I found by the roadside near Pasadena."

"We had heard of a wonderful old colored woman, who tells for- getting every two-hour feeding of boiled potato and egg—and is made unusually happy by a few choice snail-worms, which auntie got a to the trouble of digging for her special benefit."

But, Ruth's love of beautiful and dainty surroundings is shown in the wonderful bath room adjoining her room—a real ivory boudoir in her new Los Angeles home. The walls of the bath make one feel cool just to glance at them. The scenes painted thereon depict the sea waves dashing high and the white and gray gulls poised over the green billows with their white and hungry beak edges. It was executed after Ruth's own design and altogether is a "veritable dream" and after a busy day "on location" "Joy untold!"

RIALTO

ONE SOLID WEEK
BEGINNING
MONDAY

The Coolest and Most Perfectly Ventilated Theater in the South

She Answered
This Ad in a
Newspaper—

WANTED—Secretary to accompany antiquarian and family on trip to China. Applicants report at 2 o'clock on Wednesday to Prof. Silas Griswold, Imperial Theater, City.

One Month Later

she found herself with the scum of the China coast, which had floated in to brawl and smuggle and kill.

Found herself dragged off to an underworld den, where, amid the yells of a roystering mob, a gambler and a sailor fought for her as their prize.

Saw the gambler win, and—on to the greatest climax you ever witnessed on the screen.

ETHEL CLAYTON

In Her Latest Great Paramount Success
CROOKED STREETS

A Picture Filled With a Hundred Thrills, and Strange Scenes
Actually Taken in Shanghai, the Paris of the Orient.

Adapted From Samuel Merwin's Great Story, "Dinner at Eight"

A Moving Picture That Moves

"CHASE ME"
New Fox Sunshine Comedy

Rialto Orchestra

MUTT AND JEFF
Animated Cartoon

Afternoon 2:30
Night 7:30-9:15
WITH VAUDEVILLE

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

MARGARET BARRON and the TOONERVILLE TOOTERS

With ART FRANK in a Novelty Jazz Review

A DAY AT THE RACES FLORENCE RAYFIELD AL ANGER & ADELON
Presented by The Little Sunshine Girl In "Slapped,"
GALETTI'S An Artistic Repertoire of Popular Songs
BABOONS 12 Minutes of Jest and Song

HOLLIDAY & BURNS in a Comedy Offering

TOPICS OF THE DAY PATHE NEWS PATHE REVIEW

COM- HICKMAN BROTHERS
ING: Blackface Comedians

HOYT-HARRIS & WINTERS
in "Marriage a la Cart"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Afternoon 1:30-2:00
Night 7:30-9:15
CONTINUOUS 1:15 P.M.

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Vaudeville—3:30, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.

AUTUMNAL

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL NOVELTY

Four Ushers
"Breaking Into Vaudeville"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill & Co.
Curious Comedy Connection, "POOR OLD JIM"

Gaynell & Mack
Eccentricities in Melody and Dance

ALVIN & KENNY
Hobo Philosophers and Careless Gymnasts

The Intense Photo Drama.
"THE INVISIBLE DIVORCE"

THE BEST FOR LESS AT LOEW'S

ATLANTA THEATRE Mon., Tues., Wed. Sept. 27-28-29
Matinee Wed.

Greatest of All Belascoian Melodramas

DAVID BELASCO presents
TIGER ROSE
by WILLARD MACK

Mr. Belasco's Original Production and Only
Tiger Rose Company

WITH ITS THRILLINGLY GRIPPING STORY OF

Love Youth Passion

Fiercely Fighting Red Blooded—True at Its Highest

Georgious Settings, Rivaling Nature in Charm and Beauty

PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.00. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50. Seats Now

Thursday Friday Saturday Matinee Saturday
Sept. 30--Oct. 1-2

Cohan and Harris present

Mrs. FISKE

America's Most Distinguished Actress
—IN A—
COMEDY OF MOONSHINE, MADNESS AND MAKE-BELIEVE

MIS' NELLY of N'ORLEANS

By Laurence Eyre—Direction of Harrison Gray Fiske

Prices: Nights, 50c to \$2.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00. Seat Sale Begins TUESDAY

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

FORSYTH

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Who
Was
the
Woman
in
Room
13
?

BEAUTIFUL PAULINE FREDERICK

In Her Latest Great Screen Success That Lays Bare the Temptations of Women and the Application of the Unwritten Law.

"THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

"YOU WERE IN ROOM 13!"

The terrific climax to the great tragedy that shook the foundations of society. Was she in Room 13?

If not—who? For she was seen at the door when the fatal shot was fired—fleeing into the night—a terror-stricken thing of fear.

Who was the woman in Room 13?

**Paramount
Magazine**

**Burton Holmes
Travelogue**

**Fox News
Weekly**

Lonely Woman Wants "Somebody to Love Me And Tend My Garden"

Owning a snug little cottage, but lonely and yearning for "somebody to love me and tend my garden," an Atlanta woman on Saturday appealed to Miss Elizabeth Ivey, of the city warden's office, to help her find a husband of these combined amorous and industrious proclivities.

Varied requests for aid have been poured into the sympathetic ears of Miss Ivey, but she declared that this was the prize appeal of them all. She told the applicant that since the city had not supplied the office of warden with any prospective husbands, and not having added matrimonial aid to the de-

partment, she could offer but little consolation in response to her entreaty.

Miss Ivey said she was not at liberty to disclose except through private inquiry, the name of the applicant. However, she owns a home of her own in the city, and, with a husband to love her and tend her garden, would be supremely happy.

GREY DELIGHTED WITH K. OF C. ENROLLMENT

George F. Grey, supervisor for the southeastern division of the Knights of Columbus educational and welfare committee, passed through the city Saturday on his way from Nashville to Jacksonville. Mr. Grey is visiting many southern cities just now in pre-

paration of the free evening schools the K. of C. are opening.

The Atlanta school will open at Marietta college on October 8, and already has a large enrollment. The school is absolutely free to all ex-service men and women and is non-sectarian. "I am much pleased at the large enrollment in Atlanta," said Mr. Grey, "but we still have room for many more students. Our courses are very complete, and we teach many lines that will be of benefit to the ex-soldiers. Our auto and mechanics and our cotton classing courses are particularly good, and have proven two of the most popular courses we are to give. Our new building in which to teach auto mechanics has been finished and is being nicely equipped for this course."

At Malabar, India, monkeys are taught to work and have actually made themselves almost indispensable in the homes of the wealthy.

SOUTH HAS LARGE SPINDLE INCREASE

Over Half Million Growth in Cotton Spindles During Past Year, Against Decrease in Other States.

That the manufacturing center of cotton goods is rapidly moving toward cotton-growing states, and that during the year ending August 31, there was an increase of over a half million spindles in the south as against a decrease of 312,831 spindles in all other sections during the same length of time, was the announcement made Saturday night by H. M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor.

"For the year ending August 31, there was an increase in active spindles in the cotton-growing states of 579,163," said the commissioner, "as against a decrease in all of the other states during the same period of 312,831 spindles."

Mr. Stanley pointed out that it is only a question of a few years before the south would become the center of the cotton manufacturing industry, as the increase shown during the past year indicates. While during the past year there was considerable change in the number of active spindles in the various states, there was no change in the relative rank of leading textile states of the country.

"In August, 1919, there were 14,331,168 active spindles in cotton-growing states, and during the same month of 1920, there were 15,113,234," said Mr. Stanley. "In all of the other states in 1919 there were 16,471,012 active spindles, and in August this year, there were 19,338,181."

"While there are still 4,244,847 more active spindles in all the other states than in the cotton-growing commonwealth," it is fast being realized that much better results can be had by manufacturing cotton where it is grown, and in a few years it seems certain that the states growing the fleecy staple will soon outnumber all of the others in active spindles.

"During the past year there was considerable change in the number of active spindles in the various states, but there was none in the relative rank of the leading textile states of the nation, Georgia still remaining fifth in the list; Rhode Island, second; North Carolina, third; South Carolina, fourth, and Georgia fifth."

Otto Pfefferkorn With Brenau Studios

Head of Piano Department of Brenau Studios.

It will be a matter of much interest to music lovers of Atlanta and vicinity to know that Otto Pfefferkorn, who has been recognized as one of the leading pianists in the United States, and director of Brenau College Conservatory, has been added to the list of artists attached to Brenau studios in Edinboro hall, corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets, which will begin its full term on Monday, the 27th, according to an announcement made by Director Wilford Waters.

Mr. Pfefferkorn, who has delighted lovers of music in Atlanta with recitals, will devote his time between Brenau College Conservatory at Gainesville and Brenau studios in Atlanta.

Mr. Pfefferkorn perfected his musical education abroad, and has been identified with musical life in America for a number of years, and has also appeared in concert as a soloist with some of the leading orchestras in the United States and England.

In addition to Mr. Pfefferkorn, announcement has previously been made of the connection with Brenau studios of Wilford Waters, in charge of voice; Miss Mary Ella Perry, in charge of expression, and Mrs. Mary Henry Ringman, in charge of violin.

MARSHALL, IN SATIRE, TRIMS REPUBLICANS

Decatur, Ill., September 25.—Vice President Marshall, the "Hoosier philosopher," philosophizes thus on the league of nations:

"Anti-league orators quickened the pulse of the old-fashioned American. I am not emotional and yet they even moved me. I wished what they said could be so. I too, should have liked to make the pilgrimage up some misty mountain peak, but knew they would not find what they were seeking. So I saved myself the labor of an unrequited journey."

"Little as a vice president is permitted to know, I know some of the movements of politics in Washington. The candidate (Harding) has spoken. What we are to have is The Hague tribunal with teeth in it. But what is the value of 10 from the league and give the power therein to The Hague tribunal."

"Reading between the lines, the world is to be governed by judges and not by statesmen, by law and not by equity."

"Any arrangements looking toward the peace of the world must in order to maintain for good digestion, have teeth in it. When the president put Article 10 in the covenant, he fitted the best set of teeth ever devised for law and order."

"What seems to all this treaty is not so much its contents as its source. Turn your eyes a little while from your hatred of Wilson to the world and what he is trying to do for it. Great as he is, he is nothing unless he is the harbinger of a better day."

Marshall made his observations Friday night in an address here, opening his remarks as follows: "As Lincoln would say, this is a good speech for people who like this kind of a speech. It is intended to be of some little value in promoting the chances of the democratic candidate for president."

Son Goes With Father In Insurance Field



R. L. FOREMAN, JR.

Robert L. Foreman, Jr., of Atlanta, who, after completing his collegiate education, has returned home and gone into the office of his father, R. L. Foreman, of Atlanta, as a field organizer of the Mutual Benefit Insurance company in Georgia.

Mr. Foreman went through the public schools of Atlanta, after which he took the full course of the University of Georgia. Upon graduating from the university he went to Harvard for his A.M. degree and upon receiving that he entered the school of life insurance salesmanship of the Carnegie Tech institute, at Pittsburgh.

JOHN H. REISNER TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT LOCAL CHURCH

John H. Reisner, dean of the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking, will speak at the Lutheran Church of Redeemer this evening at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made Saturday by the pastor.

Mr. Reisner is in Atlanta studying cotton conditions, and will remain here several days before he leaves for Texas and other cotton growing states.

"First Americans" Celebrate Indian Day With Dances

Chicago, September 25.—More than 200 Indians of 14 tribes celebrated the first annual American

Indian day at Deer Grove, forest preserve, Friday.

Many came in automobiles and by Pullman sleepers. Oklahoma Indians drove expensive cars and the "squaws" were dressed in the finest of silken frocks. Sac, Sioux

and Blackfoot Indians came from prosperous farms or from reservations where they are making much money gathering wild rice, picking cranberries and guiding wealthy tourists to the best fishing.

When the ceremonies started, the bucks donned deerskins, moccasins, paint and feathers, and danced the war dances of their forefathers. When it was over they climbed back into striped silk shirts, tailored clothes and modern footgear.

Increased Property Value Demands Surface Protection Inside and out



In these days of high cost of building material and repairs, paint is the vital factor in the upkeep of your property.

You could not replace your home today at near its original cost; therefore, protect it against depreciation.

For the exterior: Pee Gee Mastic paint—a strictly pure paint, containing a high percentage of ZINC mixed with genuine Linseed Oil.

It has stood all tests for more than fifty years, requires less gallons per job—gives better protection under all weather conditions and longest service at lowest cost.

Not only the outside of your home needs protection, but "Save the Surface and You Save All" holds good for the inside as well.

"There's a Pee Gee Product for Every Paint or Varnish Purpose"

THE R. O. CAMPBELL COAL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS FOR PEE GEE PAINT PRODUCTS
Carey Roofing, Shingles, Wall Board, Pipe Coverings,
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228-232 MARIETTA ST. PHONE IVY 7881

Ask for Free
Paint Books
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Peelee-Gaulbert Co.
INCORPORATED
Louisville, Kentucky

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

RATTRAY PROPERTY 73 CAPITOL AVENUE

Property consists of two-story apartment house, the front being arranged for housekeeping, while the rear is arranged for Dental Laboratory.

The lot is 50 feet fronting on Capitol Ave., with a depth of 95.8 feet. It is located on the corner of Fair street, and in the rear, facing on Fair, is a two-story frame dwelling on lot 48.8 by 50. Both houses are practically new and will rent for more than \$500 per month.

This property must be sold, and is one of the best investments in Atlanta. Sale will be held at the Courthouse door

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
10 O'CLOCK, SHARP**

TERMS OF SALE, CASH
For further information, address

Bell & Moore
Attorneys
415-16 Peters Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

Chas. L. Redman
Attorney
Jackson, Ga.

World-Famous Metals

Are Used Exclusively in the Manufacture

of

NOVELTY WARM AIR FURNACES

PRODUCTS OF SEVENTY THREE YEARS MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE

All sheet metal parts made of ARMCO IRON
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More than 500,000 satisfied users

Manufactured by

ABRAM COX STOVE COMPANY

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S. S. Shepard Plumbing & Heating Co.

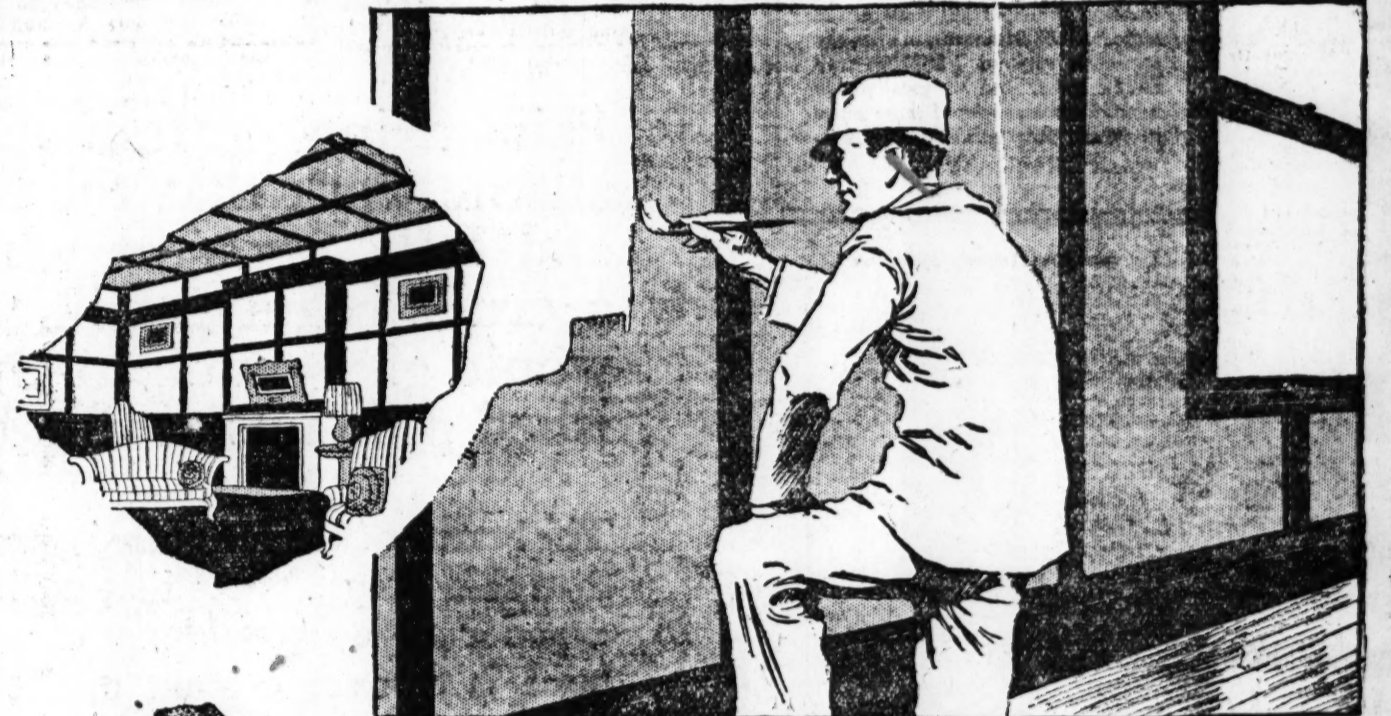
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Let us solve your heating problems
WE KNOW HOW

Cornell-Wood-Board

Triple Sized; Takes the Place of Plaster for Walls, Ceilings, Partitions, Repairs, Alterations and New Work



Takes Paint Perfectly Without a Priming Coat

Cornell Board will save you the cost and labor of sizing, because it is primed (both sides) at the mill and takes a perfect spread of paint or calcimine with only one coat!

This Mill-Primed board is also sized internally. Our process gives triple protection against moisture, expansion and contraction.

No other wall board is like it—so be sure you buy from lumber yards that supply the genuine Cornell Board.

"Cornell 32"—For Artistic Panel Effects

The 32 inch width is a Cornell specialty for small rooms, hallways, ceilings—everywhere, in fact, where attractive panel schemes make wider board impractical.

For large rooms and factory construction, "Cornell 48" is the ideal board. But regardless of the width, Cornell Board is strong, rigid and durable.

We control the process that enables us to guarantee Cornell against warping, cracking, buckling or chipping, if our instructions are followed.

CORNELL WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY, General Offices, CHICAGO

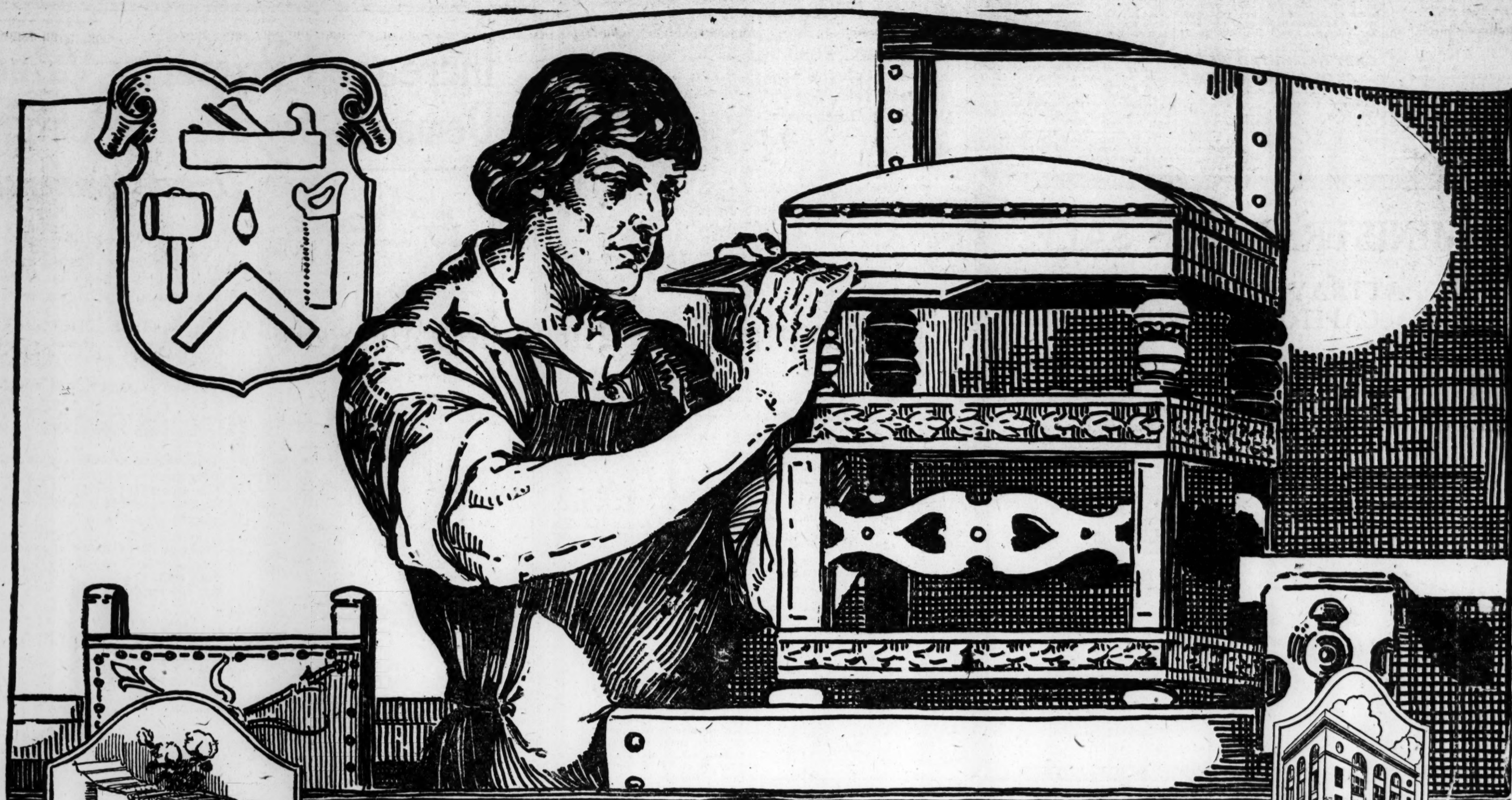
Our modern mills at Cornell, Wis., and extensive timber lands, insure the fulfillment of all guarantee and contracts.

Cornell-Wood-Board For Sale by:

GEORGIA
Atlanta—Caroline Portland Cement Co.
Ashburn—Murray-Raines Hardware Co.
Augusta—The Perkins Manufacturing Co.
Waynesboro—Whaley Brothers.
Barnesville—Barnesville Planing Mill Co.
Brunswick—United Supply Co.
Columbus—W. T. Harvey Lumber Co.
Gordonsville—Watt & Holmes Hardware Co.
Douglas—J. L. Lott.

Fairburn—Woodell Brothers Lumber Co.
Fitzgerald—Standard Supply Co.
Gainesville—Jackson-Walton Co.
Macon—T. C. Burke, Inc.
Macon—Macon Supply Co.
Milledgeville—Builders Supply Co.
Moultrie—Colquitt Lumber Co.
Savannah—Burns & Harmon.
Spartanburg—McNab-Grimley Co., Inc.
Thomasville—Thomasville Variety Works.

Tifton—Taylor Furniture and Hardware Co.
Valdosta—Paine Hardware Co.
Waycross—P. M. Harley Hardware Co.
Waynesboro—R. C. Herley Co.
TENNESSEE
Chattanooga—Chattanooga Lumber Co.
Lockout Planing Mill.
Willingham & Co.
Hibbs-Barries Co.



How Well Do You Know the South?

The Cotton Gin: In 1792 Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, a machine that has probably done more for the South than any other one thing. It has been worth hundreds of millions of dollars to Southern planters. While this machine has been much improved since Whitney's crude invention, the working principle still remains the same. Like the cotton-gin idea, the principles back of The Haverty Stores have been of incalculable benefit to the people of those cities in which they conduct a business.

Copyrighted by Haverty Furniture Co.

Quality

Painstaking craftsmanship was written large over all the work that the ancient guildmen of England and Italy wrought with their hands. It possessed a crude beauty of line and finish that we of today would give much to emulate with our machine finished products of the Twentieth Century.

The beauty of fine furniture is more than skin deep. Much that the inexperienced eye could not determine is at once evident to those who are skilled to know. In building, what is more essential than that you go to a house upon whose judgment and experience perfect reliance may be placed?

Furniture is our business. We live it, talk it, breathe it. Through our years of experience we have learned to select from the markets of the world only the finest types of furniture. The sort that shows plainly applied ideas and that are perfect examples of skill and dexterity in woodcraft.

Our patrons may depend upon our collecting for them only those things that bear the touch of skilled workmanship, and marking them to sell at lowest rates, giving you the advantage of our connections and the favorable considerations we are enabled to secure because of our huge volume of purchases—a policy that has created our chief asset—the confidence that is reposed in us by thousands of Southern homes.

In our merchandise as well as in the conduct of our stores and our relations with the people we are trying to make this business be a fair sample of the things that complete the living roots of a growing enterprise.

Stores in:

Atlanta
Savannah
Charleston
Columbia
Birmingham
Memphis
Dallas
Houston

Atlanta Store:
13-15 Auburn Avenue
Half Block From
Peachtree

HAVERTY
FURNITURE CO.





Silks

---In Glowing Autumn Shades

—that figure interestingly into the scheme of things for the coming festivities.

The silk situation, as we see it, is once again normal, and prices are lower than they have been since 1917. However, there is no over-plus of the better kinds of silk which some may be led to believe because of the drop in prices. On the other hand, because manufacturers let up on their production during the summer months while conditions were as yet unsettled, the quantity of these silks on the market is less than usual at this season of the year, and if the present demand keeps up there may be a shortage.

We bought these new fall silks at the best figures obtainable commensurate with good qualities, and at the prices they are offered you they represent an investment worth while.

Migel's Moon-glo Silks: satin, crepe, meteor and satin-crepe in street and evening shades. 40 inches wide, yard\$5.00 to \$7.50

Mallinson's Pussy Willow Silks: satins, taffetas, meteors and crepes in black, white and all colors. 40 inches wide, yard\$4.50 to \$7.50

Chinchilla Satin: crepe back with a lustrous satiny face in all the most desirable shades. 40 inches wide, yard\$7.50

Satin Francais in street and evening shades including black and white. 40 inches wide\$5.00

Satin Etoile in all the fashionable shades including black. 36 inches wide, yard\$3.50

Satin Duchess in black only. Very desirable for dresses or separate skirts. Yard\$2.00 to \$4.50

Satin Messaline in a whole Kaleidoscope of shades, 36 inches wide, yard\$2.00 to \$2.50

Brocaded Satin Lining for suits

and coats. All colors. 36 inches wide, yard\$2.50

Cheney's Lining Satins in lovely printed effects in all colors. Yd \$3.00

Wash Satin in flesh and white suitable for lingerie or blouses. 36 inches wide\$1.50 to \$3.50

Cheney's Florentine Silks in light and dark colors, suitable for kimono or linings\$2.00

Plaid Silks are in the limelight and these are in beautiful combinations. Yard\$3.00 to \$6.50

Plaid "Dream" Crepe in light and dark colors, and worth \$5.00 yard. Special\$2.50

Silk Shirtings in crepe de chine, broadcloths and radiums. Worth \$3.50 to \$5.00\$2.50 and \$3.00

Crepe de Chines, all silk, in street and evening shades. 40 inches wide, yard\$1.90 to \$4.00

Brocaded Vestings, gold and silver metallic effects over turquoise, peacock, jade, brown, black, burnt orange. 36 inches wide\$15.00

The New Velvets and Duvetyns Sound a Luxurious Note

Soft Lustreless Duvetyne shares part of the glory of the new fabrics now on display. All the russet shades of an autumnal landscape as well as the vivid blues, reds, terra cottas, navies, taupes, and so on are here. 40 inches wide, all silk, yard\$10.00

Cheney's Chiffon Velvets, all silk, in every desirable shade for street or evening. 42 inches wide, yard\$9.50

Imported Costume Velvets in all fashionable shades. 36 inches wide, yard\$5.00

Millinery Velvets: peon and erect pile in black and all new shades. 18 inches wide, yard\$1.50 to \$3.50

Plushes for coats, stoles and collars in browns, grays and taupes. 54 inches wide,\$12.50 to \$17.50

Every Gown Wears ---a Flower!

The trimming department has a veritable flower garden blooming in its show cases. Big blowing blossoms or modest little boutonnières are growing side by side, in colors to tone with the street costumes. Also the loveliest things are in sequin iridescent, metallic, hand-painted and pastel velvet and silk flowers for evening gowns. Then there are little rosebuds, wreaths and clusters in delicate shades for lingerie. They are 50c on up to \$8.00.

The Joy of a New Ribbon

Is there any little girl who doesn't love a new ribbon? We doubt it. These are such as will gladden the heart of anyone—even grownups. They are of moire, taffeta and bengaline silk in plaids, stripes, dresdens and plain colors. Widths are 5 to 6 inches and they are worth up to 49c 85c yard, special...

The Wool Dress Goods Dept. Offers Two Outstanding Values in All-Wool Serge

Some specially pretty things in plaids, new designs and new colorings, at\$1.50 to \$7.50

A beautiful French serge, fine and firm in twill, with a lustrous silky finish, in all the most wanted colors: strong in navies, plenty of browns, greens, grays, taupe and black. An elegant thing and one of the best values on the market. 44 inches wide, yard\$3.00

English Twill Serge sponged and shrunk in all the good colors including black and navy. Especially desirable for school frocks, middie suits and skirts. 52 inches wide, yard\$3.00

Sweeping Gingham Reductions

Thousands of yards of high-grade new fall ginghams go on sale tomorrow. Every yard dependable in construction and fast in color. Make your selections now while stocks are complete—supply yourself with enough of these materials to last during the school season.

49c Eclipse Ginghams } 39c yd.
49c Red Rose Ginghams
49c Utility Ginghams
49c A. F. C. Ginghams
49c Newport Ginghams }

Genuine Everett Cheviots Reduced

This high-class dependable material has no superior when it comes to wear and durability. It is fast in color and wears like leather. Ideal for house wear and children's garments. Plain and in neat stripes. 49c value—tomorrow, yard39c

Night Robe Outing Reduced

We will show one special cloth tomorrow of unusual worth. Very soft in finish and heavy in weight. Will outwear almost any other similar cloth on the market. 36 inches wide, special at, yard39c

Serpentine Kimono Crepes

75c values 59c 32 in. wide

Every one is familiar with this superb negligee material. It will come out of the tub as bright as new. An abundance of new patterns in warm, glowing fall colors as well as the lighter effects.

Security and Wearwell Sheets Specially Priced Monday

81x90 Wearwell Sheets, each \$2.39

81x90 Security Sheets, each \$2.39

81x99 Wearwell Sheets, each \$2.49

81x99 Security Sheets, each \$2.49

Blanket Sales

The cool chilly autumn nights are here now, and it is the time to lay in your winter supply of Blankets and Comforts if you have not already done so. Tomorrow, we offer several very attractive values in the Blanket Department.

100% All Wool Plaid Blankets

At the price quoted below this is the biggest value offered in two years, and one of the best values shown in Atlanta this season. Very large size all pure wool in six inch block plaids of pink, blue and tan. Size 70x80 inches. \$16.50 Pr. A real \$20.00 value.

70x80 Wool Plaid Blankets

50 pairs of this fine wool blanket are offered tomorrow at a very low price considering the size and the value. Comes in three and four-inch block plaids in pink, blue and tan. Pair\$13.50

66x80 Plaid Blankets

Another wonderful value in four-inch block plaids in pink, blue, tan and gray. Soft in finish, fluffy and warm, and weighing 4½ pounds. \$8.95 Special, pair

Satin Bed Spreads

A large size satin finished spread in several pretty floral designs which for artistic work we have never seen equalled. Will stand hard wear and launder well. On sale \$5.95 Monday, each

A Sale of Turkish Bath Towels

100 dozen in both plain and fancy weaves will go on sale tomorrow. Fine big soft absorbent ones; some in large plaids, some have pretty bordered effects and others are plain white, but oh! so reliable. Not a towel in the lot worth less than \$1.25—some are \$1.50 value. All at one price, each\$1.00

Red Striped Kitchen Towels

A fine towel for drying dishes. Comes in red stripes only. This towel at the price is a scarce article today. Monday, special, each... 20c



Special Pure Silk SWEATERS A Two-Days' Sale \$31.50

Those of you who have been wanting such sweaters as these and felt as though you couldn't pay the price may buy them here tomorrow and the day after at less than the wholesale cost to us.

They are brand new fall sweaters, just an odd lot that arrived a little late, mostly in the popular Tuxedo models with the new close-fitting sleeves. The colors, too, are those that are most stylish: brown, navy, black, peacock, zenith. They are every thread pure silk and come in plain or fancy weaves.

Some are \$39.75 values
Some are \$42.50 values
Some are \$45.00 values
Some are \$49.75 values



A Stylish Figure Means Correct Corset

American Lady Corsets are recognized by well-dressed women everywhere as conducive to smart style, giving one's figure the best lines. We have models to suit every type, and a special feature is their boning—the famous rustproof "Mighty-bone."—\$3.50 to \$7.50

Madame Lyra Corsets are also celebrated for their charming lines and perfect fit. Shown in plain and brocaded materials in flesh or white. All sizes for all types —\$6 to \$18.50

Laces Assured of Continued Vogue A Wonderful Assortment

Never before in the annals of fashion have its creators decreed such a lavish use of laces. Nearly every evening gown that has come forth from the hands of Paris dressmakers this season is made entirely of lace or has much lace in its make up.

Our lace department boasts an elaborate showing of these beautiful laces, featuring especially Margot and Chantilly's in bands and flouncings in black, cream and white; colored lace nets, which, by the way, are very new, and metallic all-overs. Then for the street costume we have lovely things in Duchess and flat Venice so much used for collars, vestees or finishes. Vals and Clunys, too, both real and machine made, are here in abundance.

And, we are told by our customers, that the prices we ask are very reasonable compared with those elsewhere.

Arch Rest Boots

These good looking shoes are designed to give the utmost comfort without any sacrifice to style or shape. They fit the arch snugly, and are trim and shapely in appearance. They make walking a pleasure. Recommended by foot specialists as a preventative of foot troubles.

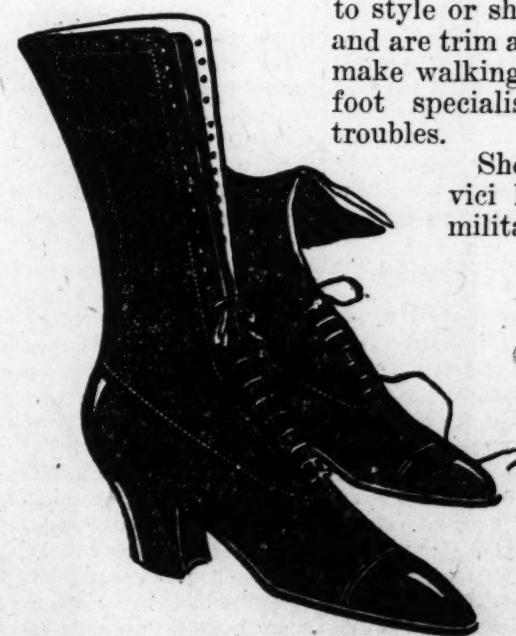
Shown in beautiful dark brown vici kid, also in black, with smart military heels—

\$15.50 and \$16.50

Other New Styles both for dress or walking in all leathers and combinations at \$10 pair and up.

Charge Purchases

For the remaining days of September all charge purchases will be placed on October bills, which are not due until November.



KEELY'S



THE ALLEGED CASE



Grocers---"Dig In" Or You Are Doomed

By R. V. BERGEN, Secretary,
Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association.

The soldier on the battlefield speedily learns the need of "digging in" when a new position is taken. He either digs a shelter for protection against the enemy's fire or takes big chances of losing his life. And just as the soldier digs in to protect his life, so does the grocer need to "dig in" against the forces and conditions working against him, to save his business from ultimate failure.

Conditions in the grocery business are changing and the grocer must meet those conditions to succeed. The war's aftermath hit the grocer a hard blow and many have

not been able to get over it yet, but they are mostly pessimists, and no business man can afford to be a pessimist.

Good times are on the road; any observing person can see them coming. Most of us are talking about it; we feel it coming, and we want the people to feel it, but instead of just talking about it we should all get busy and help those good times to get here. We can't talk our heads off about good times and never convince the people—they have to be shown. So let's all buckle down and do our individual utmost to make it a definite condition. You want to know what you can do?

In the first place, forget all about the war and conditions brought about by it; then make of your business just what it should be. Put some real hard work into your business. Clean up and brighten up everything in your store; throw out the constantly growing piles of trash in the dark corners; use soap and water and plenty of "elbow grease" on your cases and shelves and refrigerators; clean all the windows and sweep all the cobwebs off the ceilings and walls; dispose of those empty containers that clutter up the floor; touch up your stock to at least give it an appearance of freshness and wholesomeness; display your perishable goods—meats, vegetables and fruits—in a sanitary manner; and do everything you possibly can to make the people want the things you have for sale.

Then begin to build up your business. Don't be satisfied with what you are doing now. Impress your customers with the necessity of buying plenty of good, wholesome food. If they buy the same sort of food day after day, suggest a little variety to them. Watch them closely and advise them to buy some of the good things to eat they have never tried. Give a man a satisfied stomach and you make him better contented, and a nation built up of contented people is the most prosperous nation in the world.

The welfare of our nation depends upon the efforts put forth by we business in Atlanta to let's say our own doorway first. Constantive work is the only solution for our troubles. Let's get busy and get on. Some of us have been plodding along for a good many years, but lacking enough energy to get out and hustle after the things that make life worth living. Take greater interest in the store and the business; watch every angle of it and improve it at every little opportunity. Don't wait—start it right now. The progressiveness unless they are continually progressing. They get something out of life and there is no reason why all of us cannot get just as much.

We are all anxious to save our business or profession placed on a higher level; we want the grocery business in Atlanta to be recognized for its real worth by the people of our city; we want to feel proud of being grocers. Our association is doing splendid work to help win these desires, but no degree of success can be reached until you have done your individual share.

We are all anxious to see conditions in the grocery business bettered and it is up to us, as individuals, to do the bettering. Your first step must be to make your store and your service more attractive to the consumer. To do this requires much work, but if our profession is to progress, each individual must put into his daily work every ounce of effort he possesses.

The United States is going forward and the present erratic conditions will prove to be all "hype" to those men who have done their utmost with advance with the nation. Put everything you possess into energy, ambition and intelligence—into your business and you will soon find yourself on the crest of a storehouse of power. Fail to do this and you are doomed to fail in your business.

The world is impending and only the fittest will survive. Will you let things drag on without any attempt to protect yourself? Or do you intend to "dig in" an impregnable position for yourself, where nothing can get you? If the latter, then you had better get busy.

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Public Demand Is For Good Containers

By C. E. Skidmore, Secretary-Manager of the Southeastern Box Manufacturers' Association.

At no previous period in the history of American trade has the influence of the buying public been so definitely felt in the matter of proper packing of goods and the containers that carry them as at present. Although this influence is indirect it is nevertheless positive and pronounced and it is being recognized by progressive and forward looking business men in every line of trade—manufacturing, wholesale, jobbing and retail.

It is the voice of the ultimate consumer that must be heard in the end and it certainly will pay to listen to it at the start and thus save a long string of losses and worries.

When the goods are placed on the shelves of the retailer—whether they are handed down to the consumer—a torn label, a damaged or soiled appearance means too much loss to the dealer for him to continue handling that particular line of goods.

When a competing line is laid down in the condition that means ready sales. The public wants the undamaged, clean and salable looking package—and the public is going to have what it wants these days. The fact is that the proper packing of goods in the proper container is fast becoming one of the subjects that will not go unnoticed by any of the various channels through which goods pass on their way from the manufacturer to the consumer.

Shipping containers automatically divide themselves into two classes, the secure and insecure. It makes no difference whether their construction be in the form of box, crate, barrel or basket, or whether they be manufactured from wood, veneer, paper, corrugated iron or fiber.

The secure container is one that will safely transport its contents to the ultimate consumer in perfect condition. The insecure container, mention made as to what class of goods should be used.

Trade reports say that English manufacturers of bathing suits have been running full time and preparations are being made for increased production next season to take care of the demand. If we can't get the goods we need, let alone the goods we want, what chance have we?

J. K. Lord, attorney for the St. Louis Association of Credit Men, is urging members to notify the banks of all women opening credit accounts with their firms. With the present economic conditions, a woman's signature is a fact who's got the nerve?

A reduction of \$3 a flask in the price of cologne has been announced by leading interests bringing the price to a basis of \$8. Assuming equal price reductions in other and more popular flask goods follow, will this mean the return of the "clink of the ice in the pitcher" that the boy brings up the hall—in the morning?

Under the terms of new charter recently granted to a company organized by Henry Ford, permission is given for the manufacture of "bright" cars. If we'll be allowed to park one of these in the front yard, too?

The fur market is showing signs of uneasiness. This may be accounted for by the fact that September is an off month—it's too cool for summer furs and too warm for the winter trade. Can it be possible that a poor girl who has only two sets?

Bottling Works Expected.
Brunswick, Ga., September 25.—(Special)—According to an announcement made here Friday, the Pepsi-Cola company, the home office of which is Newburgh, N. Y., soon to establish in Brunswick a \$100,000 bottling plant, while the location in this city of a big bottling distributing depot, from which will be distributed the syrup to various plants located in this section of the state.

According to an announcement, the company is now floating a million and a half dollar stock and bond issue. The second issue of which will be used in the extension or its operation, calling for the erection of a number of large plants in other southern states.

Esau Saw to It!
(Esau Kid caught a fine mess of fish Saturday morning—Satul (Texas) Reporter.)
A kid named Esau from Satul loved to fish but his ma said, "Don't dilly!" But when he'd wish To haul in some fish This Satul Esau satul!

What's the Answer, Brother?
An American citizen of San Francisco has obtained a concession for the establishment of a shark oil industry in the Gulf of Fonseca, No.

Trade News and Views.

Outlook Healthy in Georgia.
Despite curtailment in other sections of the country, out of 151 cotton mills in Georgia, not one has slowed down, and only one has reduced wages, states an Atlanta dispatch. Cotton will not sell under 30 cents a pound this season and mills are willing to pay from 30 to 35 cents for staple, according to O. E. Glenn, of the Exposition Cotton mills, Atlanta—Women's Wear.

"Banking Panics Gone Forever."
"Banking panics are a thing of the past," said Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock in an address in the Arkwright club in New York last week. "They are gone and gone forever."

Reinsurance.
"The banks are at last in a way to look to the longer future with greater certainty," says a prominent house closely associated with the banking element, according to R. E. Edmondson, writing in Daily News Record of New York. "The Wall street borrower may be considerably reassured in the prospect that the only large likely this fall will be the result of momentary displacement of machinery which can be quickly corrected."

An Emergency Stabilizer.
In reviewing the recent decline in cotton prices, W. C. Barnwell, of Ragan-Malone Dry Goods company, says: "The most prominent feature in the striking contrast with other commodities, is the entire absence of business difficulties in cotton. The secret is not hard to find. Cotton happily enjoys the advantages of a future market governed by a federal statute—which, in times of stress, acts as a cushion to absorb shocks from day to day. While at the same time attracting the enterprising bargain hunters, who alone will come into a declining market when all established factors are either scared stiff or not financially able to buy."

Gold Inflation.
"Money and its running mate, credit, are to be blamed for the present state of unrest and the high cost of living," declared Dr. Joseph French Johnson, dean of N. Y. U. School of Commerce in a recent address. "The nation is at the peak of high prices, and yet there are those who deny the country a matter of fact, gold itself is inflated, and this watering of the gold dollar is not generally realized."

Close Profit Margins.
"From a retail and wholesale standpoint, for a time at least, we are entering on an era of sub-normal profits," stated J. C. Frather, advertising manager of the California Stores, LaGrange, Ga., while in Atlanta the past week. Observing that business is now on the gain, the present business situation reflects the operation of the closest profit margin of the last ten years.

Protection of Cotton Prices.
In commenting on the federal reserve board's decision not to make special provisions for its cotton prices, P. D. Yates, of Ridley-Yates company, says: "While the decision did not change the status quo ante, it is immediately assumed that the application of government aid was a confession of weakness on the part of holders, to be followed by dumping of cotton on the market. Like all snap judgments, this assumption was far from the mark. The decision simply told the cotton producer to look out after his own fences and criticize him for not taking advantage of the weakness of his own protection provided for in better organization."

Egyptian Crop Forecast High.
The unofficial estimate of the Egyptian cotton crop for this season is approximately 750,000,000 pounds. It is anticipated that, without mishap, the yield will exceed that of any year since the war.

Recommendations Thrift as Cure.
High prices and the necessity of large sums of money and credit to handle business were named as the causes of present high interest rates by Moody, of Moody Investment Service, in an address at Kansas City. He predicted lower interest rates next year, and declared that the remedy for high interest rates was "plain thrift."

Liquidation Progressing Well.
Holding that liquidation is making good progress and that the public buying attitude is assuming more normal outlines, the First National of Philadelphia gives in a current bulletin: "The country is making excellent progress in cashing in its high price inventories. It is anticipated that the nation is adopting a more reasonable price level."

Trade Straws and Saws.
"A slowing down in the mill output and an increase in building operations over the country," states W. L. Scott, southeastern manager of the Ohlen-Bishop company, "has resulted in a somewhat lighter trade in mill goods, but has developed a heavier demand in hand saws and smaller tools." This shows which way the saws are going.

Large Buck Is Killed At St. Simon's Island; Hunters Are Arrested
Brunswick, Ga., September 25.—(Special)—When a great big buck surprised the people of St. Simon's by appearing in the town square, a party of five decided that meat was too high to permit the killing of a deer. They proceeded away with it, therefore a party was made up and the buck was given a "dinner" of five years' standing. The deer was then taken to St. Simon's, having crossed the beach to get away. A motorboat was used to carry the deer over the surf and then pickets stood guard on the beach to prevent him from reaching the mainland. The deer was captured. That was not a violation of the Georgia game laws. But the hunters did not stop there. They proceeded to butcher the deer and divide him among the five members of the party and venison was enjoyed by many people on the island.

High School Opens.
Anniston, Ala., September 25.—(Special)—The Anniston High school opened the school year this morning with the largest attendance in the history of the city. The school was again in its former auditorium building, the board of education being unable to build the new high school, for which \$250,000 bonds were voted. The board is now planning to build a new high school building and enlargement of and additions to the graded schools.

Two charming sisters are engaged to two brothers, and their neighbors have been interested in this dual love affair. The young girls are the second and third of a house on the south side of the street, and the other day the elder sister was stopped in the street by the young son of the family who occupied the second flat in the house just opposite.

"Oh, Miss Miggins," said the boy, "my papa said last night that someone ought to tell you to pull down the blinds, 'cause if love is blind, the neighbors are not!"

WARNING NOTICES ARE PUT ON COTTON GINS
Lyerly, Ga., September 25.—(Special)—Cotton fields are beginning to look white now and the hot days of the past week have been very favorable to the crop. Picking will be started in earnest within the next few days.

It is reported here that notices have been posted on the gins at Center and Cedar Bluff, Ala., notifying the owners that if the plant is not put in operation by January 1, 1921, that it will be destroyed, and much comment is being caused. No such notices have been placed on local gins, which are now in readiness for the ginning season.

FOREIGN TRADE SCHOOL

of the

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

Monday September 27th--October 23rd

Sessions Daily in Afternoon and Evening

Selling Abroad Pan-American Commerce

Documentation Special Courses in Spanish

FOR business men, bankers, engineers, teachers, travelers, students, clerks and others

Address Executive Director

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HOTEL & RESTAURANT SUPPLY CO.

Burton Steel Ranges & Kitchen Outfits
Special Lunch Room & Cafeteria Equipment

SEND US FLOOR PLAN OF YOUR KITCHEN AND OUR EXPERT WILL MAKE LAYOUT FREE OF CHARGE

WRITE FOR PRICES 47 E. ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA GA.

New Location — MOVED — New Phone

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

26-28 WALKER ST. PHONE MAIN 2004

COLLECTIONS \$2,212.22

Also \$771.47 at a Cost of 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 per cent. These two, among thousands of others, whose Doubtful, Hopeless and Outlived Accounts Turned into Cash by our System of Service. All users say: "Results far exceed all others tried." Wire them, our expense. Results guaranteed. Phone or write for particulars. Phone Ivy 345 GILL BROS. CO. 28 1/2 Peachtree St.

HOLLAND FURNACES

MAKE WARM FRIENDS A Furnace made for discriminating buyers. Atlanta, Ga.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Ivy 4115

ROOFING OF EVERY KIND RED OAK FURNACES

WALKER ROOFING COMPANY ATLANTA

Wanted 1000 Men to Hear

Rev. Walt Holcomb, Evangelist

ON

"How a Man Can Live in Atlanta and Not Go to the Devil."

BIG TENT, CORNER PARK AVE. AND DABNEY ST. TAKE FAIR STREET CAR

Mr. C. P. Curry Will Have a Big Male Chorus with Special Music. 3:30 O'CLOCK TODAY

IN STOCK

15 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

25 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

35 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

45 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

55 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

65 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

75 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

85 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

95 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

105 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

115 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

125 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

135 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

145 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

155 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

165 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

175 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

185 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

195 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

205 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

215 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

225 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

235 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

245 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

255 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

265 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

275 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

285 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

295 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

305 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

315 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

325 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

335 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

345 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig

MONCRIEF When You See That Name
You Think of a **FURNACE**
That Will Keep Your House Warm
2 Phones **MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY** Atlanta

THE OHLEN-BISHOP COMPANY MASTER SAW MAKERS SINCE 1852
Saws, Tools, Trowels, Knives, Steel, Accessories, Saw Repairing.
W. L. SCOTT, Southern Sales Manager
43-45 South Forsyth St. ATLANTA, GA. Telephone Main 6120

FREEDMAN AND JACOBS SHIRTS HOSIERY CAPS AND NECKWEAR
WHOLESALE
10 N. FORSYTH ST. ATLANTA, GA.

ENGINES & BOILERS SAW MILLS
IN STOCK FOR SHIPMENT
High-Pressure Boilers, Center Crank Engines, Hustler and American Original Belt Feed, Steel Block, Saw Mills.
Write for Prices
AMERICAN MACHINERY CO., 57 So. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.
SHINGLE MILLS, EDGERS, DRAG SAWS, SAW FRAMES, SAWS, STOVER GOOD KEROSENE ENGINES, AMERICAN CORN MILLS, SMALLEY RECURVED FEED MILLS, JOLLY SHUCK SHELLERS, BETTING.

Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth (Successors to Gramling-Spalding Co.)
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Premium Brand Shoes
Our Motto: "Service and Quality"
20 Central Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

FIREWORKS
We are ready with complete line of Fireworks that never miss fire. When you sell fireworks get quality. Your customers will appreciate fireworks that do not disappoint.
Write or phone for price list.
NOVELTIES for celebrations, weddings, balls and other entertainments. Favors, Place Cards, Tally Cards, Confetti, Serpentine and other novelties.
Complete line Halloween Specials.

SOUTHERN DECORATING CO.
77 S. Broad St. Atlanta. Phone Main 4174

Business Efficiency
Whether chairman of the Board of Directors or working at the lathe—whether managing the mill or running the loom—whether manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer, credit man, salesman, clerk or office boy—Being "one hundred per cent efficient" means keeping posted on every condition affecting the business, from raw materials to finished products.
THE SAMPLE CASE SECTION of The
SUNDAY CONSTITUTION carries that general trade news and comment which makes for the greatest possible efficiency.
READ IT REGULARLY.

Dealers, Agents and Salesmen Wanted
To Sell Phelps Power and Light Plants
Turn Your Capital Fifty Times a Year
Only small investment necessary. Select your territory now. Phelps a powerful factor in modern farming. The best seller for the dealer. If you want a good paying business, sell the Phelps Power and Light Plants. Write for full information.
Phelps Power & Light Sales Co.
G. W. & A. J. WOODRUFF, Managers,
41 South Forsyth Street Atlanta, Ga.

Carhartt Overalls
Best for Wear
Write for Prices
Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills Atlanta Unit

Carhartt Overalls
Best for Wear
Write for Prices
Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills Atlanta Unit

Carhartt Overalls
Best for Wear
Write for Prices
Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills Atlanta Unit

SAFE INSURANCE
One of our Safes will give you ample protection against burglary or fire for your valuables. They are the cheapest insurance that you can carry. Agents for Hall's, Victor and Underwriters' Filing Safes.
Expert Opening and Repairing.
LET US SERVE YOU
Write for Prices and Catalog.
ATLANTA SAFE CO., Inc.
64 W. Mitchell St. C. C. DOWNS, Pres. Main 4601

After Oct. 1st
We will be located in our new Home
128 Marietta St.
Where we will be glad to see all our old friends and form the acquaintance of new ones.
Cliff Moorhead Cigar Co.
PHONE MAIN 4324 ATLANTA
J. L. GARCIA

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

Atlanta, Georgia
OCTOBER 16-26

Saturday, October 16th,
OPENING DAY

FEATURING International Automobile
Races, with Auto Polo in the Afternoon.

Grand, Historical Pageant
With Special Fireworks
Program and Midway
Complete Friday Night

There is a whole week between The Alabama State Fair and the opening of the Southeastern Fair. This gives all big livestock and agricultural exhibits, shown at other fairs plenty of time to get to Atlanta and be placed, making the Fair COMPLETE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th.

THE OPENING DAY

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Grand Circuit Races—National Hog and Cattle Show—International Club Stock Judging Contest—Gorgeous, Historical Pageant

Through Co-operation with the Pure Bred Live Stock Organizations of the South, the National Hog and Cattle Show will be an Exclusive Feature of the Fair, Assuring the Greatest Pure Bred and Fat Stock Show ever Assembled in the Southern States.

International Club Stock Judging Contest: First Event of its kind at Any Fair in the South.

Exhibits of Agriculture, Horticulture; the Boys' Corn Show and Exhibits by Girls' Clubs will Beat All Previous Fairs in the South.

Comprehensive Government Exhibit With War and Navy Features.

The Only Fair in the South Maintaining those Entertainment Features which have ALWAYS DISTINGUISHED the best fairs in the United States:

The Best Race Horses in America—The Most Daring Dirt Track Drivers in the World, Auto Polo; the Most Exciting Sport on Earth. Every Big New and Novel Free Act Worth While. The Largest Permanent Midway in the United States with Johnny J. Jones Carnival Exposition—the Cleanest and Greatest Amusement Organization on the Continent. Pyrotechnics Prepared by Special Artists.

Amplified by Big Mystical Pageant with 500 Actors—October 16 and 25-26.

Be Sure to See the Big Ostrich Farm Exhibit
REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILWAYS

Admission, 75c; Children, 50c. After 6 P. M., 50c. SCHOOL DAY, 15c to all attending a public or private school when accompanied by Special School ticket, which will be furnished FREE to all teachers. Write for Free Premium List or Special Information to R. M. STRIPLIN, Secretary, Atlanta.

H. G. HASTINGS, President R. M. STRIPLIN, Secretary

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS.

Advertising Men Visit Atlanta



Caricatures of Clarence L. Jordan, left, and Harry A. Batten, done by one of their associates.

Atlantans do not realize sometimes, the bustle and hurry that surrounds them in the southern metropolis, and it takes the advent of those from less busy and thriving burghs to remind them of their good fortune.

This time, the rousing qualities of the town are being thrilled over by Harry A. Batten, of Philadelphia, who has arrived in Atlanta from the city of brotherly love to spend his vacation with Clarence L. Jordan, at the home of Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of 1102 Piedmont avenue.

Mr. Jordan and Mr. Batten are associates—both being connected with N. W. Ayer & Son, of Philadelphia—Mr. Batten in the capacity

of production manager. Mr. Batten is well known in Philadelphia and Wildwood society, and is recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on pedigree dogs, himself the possessor of one of the finest kennels in America.

In addition to his recent great success in the advertising field, Mr. Jordan is remembered for his remarkable collection of verse—"Trench Tales," which were published during the war in the "Trench and Camp" section of The Constitution, and which were later put into book form. Their realism, quaint style and humor succeeded in placing them in a place all their own among the war-inspired literary efforts of America.

Nasal Catarrh Mars Beauty

Spreads the Nose, Blurs the Eyes, Puffs the Face, Dries the Lips.

TRY THIS FREE TRIAL TREATMENT.

Nasal and throat catarrh not only makes one feel miserable, it shows this effect in the features, and it usually grows worse. But thanks to a treatment that you can use yourself, right in your own home, there is relief in store for a list of sufferers.



The Relief Experienced by Using Gauss' Self Home Treatment Will Show Happily in the Way You Smile.

An excessive secretion from the nostrils is certainly a misery. Mouth breathing resulting from congested nose is an offense against all health; diseased nasal cavities may cause misery.

So why continue with all this misery? Send your name and address today for a free trial of Mr. Gauss' famous treatment. Mail it to C. E. GAUSS, 209 Main St., Marshall, Mich. It will cost you a penny to try it, and it surely will astonish you with its wonderful effect. Fill out coupon and mail it today.

FREE
This coupon is good for a package of GAUSS' COMBINED TREATMENT, sent free by mail. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below, and mail to C. E. GAUSS CO., 209 Main St., Marshall, Mich.
Name.....
R. F. D.
or Street.....
City..... State.....

Old Sores, Ulcers and Eczema Vanish

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 402 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for only 60 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, chafing and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

Peterson's Ointment is the best for bleeding and itching piles I have ever found."—Major Charles E. Whitney, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Peterson's Ointment has given great satisfaction for Salt Rheum.

—Mrs. J. Weiss, Cuylerville, N. Y.

All druggists sell it, or write to Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Jacobs Drug Stores will supply you.—(adv.)

STANLEY URGES PRESS AID DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Appeal Is Sent to Every Georgia Newspaper by Secretary of Press Association.

Every newspaper in Georgia is being urged to aid the campaign for funds for the national democratic committee to promote the candidacies of Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to H. M. Stanley, corresponding secretary of the Georgia Press Association, who made public yesterday the appeal which he is mailing out.

In the Georgia Press Association bulletin, which is published monthly by the organization, the following appeal is made to the newspapers to aid in every possible way in securing Georgia's vote for the national democratic campaign fund:

Badly in Need of Funds.

"The national democratic executive committee is badly in need of funds for the purpose of carrying on the legitimate expenses of the campaign. The republican party is accredited with raising an enormous fund for the purpose of attempting to defeat the democratic party at the polls in November. It is not the purpose or desire of those in charge of the democratic affairs to attempt to raise an enormous fund, still it will be necessary to expend at least two million dollars in order to pay the legitimate expenses incident to the campaign being conducted by our party. In the south, where all the offices are democratic, it is much easier to be a democrat than in the north where the republican party is the dominant factor. We are, therefore, willing to contribute a reasonable sum to assist our less fortunately situated friends in the other states. In the states where the republican party is in power it requires much more will power and nerve to be a democrat than in the south. This is not realized fully by our people.

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Old Sores, Ulcers and Eczema Vanish

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

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Get a large box for only 60 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, chafing and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

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—Mrs. J. Weiss, Cuylerville, N. Y.

All druggists sell it, or write to Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Jacobs Drug Stores will supply you.—(adv.)

party wins gloriously at the polls in November you can take great satisfaction to yourself that you contributed greatly to its success. "Please advise this office fully as to just what has been done or will be done in your section. You must act quick, strike hard and keep constantly at it until your section has raised a subscription in proportion to the importance and ability of your community."

ROME CIRCUIT HAS YOUNGEST SOLICITOR

Eugene S. Taylor Is Youngest Georgia Prosecuting Attorney.

Eugene S. Taylor, of Summerville, Ga., will perhaps be the youngest solicitor in Georgia when he takes



EUGENE S. TAYLOR.

the oath of office as solicitor general of the Rome judicial circuit in January.

Mr. Taylor received more votes than both of his opponents combined and will be the first solicitor general of that circuit from Chattooga county.

He is only 30 years old, and a son of John D. Taylor, perhaps the foremost citizen of Chattooga county. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1910, and in the law class in 1914. He entered the army as a private at the outbreak of the great war and served with distinction in the air service. He has been assistant solicitor general during the last term of the court, and is held in universal esteem throughout the circuit.

JACK CHILES JOINS RICH'S SALES FORCE

Jack Chiles, who has been employed for more than thirty years as a salesman by prominent Whitehall street stores, has just become connected with the firm of M. Rich & Bros. Co. Mr. Chiles is a member of the selling organization in Rich's silk and wool departments. He has the reputation of being one of the best posted men in Atlanta on these particular lines of merchandise.

Miss Clemmie Rosenbaum Returns From Buying Trip

Miss Clemmie Rosenbaum has just returned from a personal buying trip to New York, selecting the more exclusive of Fifth avenue's

millinery offerings of the advance season.

It will be of interest to the patrons of "Rosenbaum's" to know that the modes presented at that shop are personally chosen, always, by Miss Rosenbaum herself.

As the result of this last trip, the distinguished millinery offerings of Paris and of Vogue & L'Es-

enstein, of New York, are presented in Atlanta this week, simultaneously with their New York display.

Relatively Speaking.

Most human beings are jokes, and the rest of us have some mighty poor jokes related to us.—Cartoons Magazine.

AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS GET YOUR STRENGTH BACK WITH ZIRON IRON TONIC

One of the Most Dangerous Things About Any Illness Is the Weakened Condition in Which It Leaves You.

WHAT YOUR BLOOD NEEDS IS IRON

When you begin to get around after a siege of any serious illness, the first thing you notice is your lack of strength.

You just seem tired and worn out, and unable to get back your energy.

Your blood must have been poor in the first place, or probably you would have been prevented from becoming sick, for a strong, iron-blooded system will resist and throw off attacks of disease germs.

However, after a spell of sickness, your condition is that what little iron you did have in your blood is gone, burnt out by the fever, and in the endeavor of your system to fight the swarming germs, and the poisons they deposited in your blood.

Having recovered from the disease, righted the disorder, or overcome whatever it was that made you ill, the next thing to do is to get back your strength. This you can do with the help of ZIRON Iron Tonic, the ideal strengthening tonic for all convalescent patients.

The sooner you get your strength back the better, for one spell of sickness predisposes your system to another, and leaves you so weak that you easily take any other disease to which you may be exposed.

The thing for you to do is to eat plenty of good, nourishing food, get all the fresh air you can, exercise conservatively and take ZIRON Iron Tonic three times a day.

Your doctor will tell you that this is sound advice and urge you to follow it.

In taking ZIRON you are not taking a patent or secret remedy, for the ingredients of ZIRON are printed on the bottle, and have been recommended for years by leaders in the medical profession for just such conditions as those in which ZIRON is indicated.

All druggists sell ZIRON. Get a bottle today and begin to take it. If the first bottle doesn't benefit you, the druggist will refund your money.

Don't delay. Begin today. (Z.L.T.6a)



Ready—Go!

On race track, city street, or country road, there's an instant response if you are using—

Crown Gasoline

It ignites instantly—burns up completely. It means quick starts—prompt and dependable power for every purpose at all times.

FILL UP AT THE SIGN
OF THE "CROWN"—

Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.
Marietta and Howell Mill Rd.
Peachtree and Porter Place.
East Lake Drive and College Ave.
Decatur

Park and Lee Sts.
Moreland and Euclid Aves.
Ponce de Leon and Boulevard.
Buckhead.

Station soon to be erected at Whitehall and Humphrey Streets

And Service Stations in Principal
Cities Throughout Georgia.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Lolarine

There's no better oil at any price, than—

CALOMEL



Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE
"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful

of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

Hair Grown on Bald Head

After being almost totally bald, a New Yorker happily found something which brought out a new, luxuriant growth of hair of which he is so proud that he will send the information free to anyone who asks for it. Write: John H. Brittain, Station F, New York, N. Y. Many women and men have grown hair after all else failed. Cut this out, show others: this is genuine.

KI-MOIDS (GRANULES) For INDIGESTION

Dissolve instantly on tongue
or in water—hot or cold;
do not have to crush.

QUICK RELIEF!

Also in tablet form for those
who prefer them.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 104.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1920.

Any Charge Purchases

That are made throughout the remaining days of the month will be treated as October account—payable in November

The Green Tree

Is a quiet, restful, delightful Lunch Room—an ideal place for spending the mid-day hour. Open 11:30 to 3:30

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Our Mail Order Service

Not only offers promptness and efficiency—in addition it insures a deep personal interest in supplying your wants for you

In Our China Department

You'll find large varieties of new and beautiful things—china-ware, glassware, dinner sets, novelties, lamps, shades, etc.
Second Floor.

Monday Ushers in a New Week That Brings New Evidences of Our Purpose to Give You the Benefit of Every Possible Saving

A Special Sale of Val. and Irish Crochet

Laces

8c

9c

Val Laces—edges, insertions, beadings, and lace and beadings combined. Cream or white. Popular widths. Some of the best patterns in stock. 10c, 12½c and 15c values.

Irish Crochet Laces—patterns suitable for pillow cases, table runners, scarfs, brassieres, etc. A special purchase increased from regular stock. 10c, 12½c, 15c values.

Main Floor.

Introducing the New and Increasingly Popular

Wool Sport Hose

TO be much in vogue for street wear during the Fall and Winter. Phoenix make—which means Quality. Cordovan, green, Havana brown, medium brown and navy.

\$2.15 \$2.85 \$2.95 \$3.15

Main Floor.

A Notable Selling of

New Fall Frocks

\$22.50

All-Wool Tricotines

Pure Silk Satins

A special collection from regular stock, made up as an attraction for this sale, and composed of the identical styles and kinds that we sell regularly from

\$29.75 to \$35.00

Dress Section

Fourth Floor

AN offering of more genuine merit we have not announced in some time. The price comparison is not a true indication of the full measure of these values, because the garments included are of such splendid materials and in such smart styles as to command warmest admiration even at their regular prices.

They present admirably the newest effects in Fall styling, measuring up in every particular to the demands of women of taste. Among the satins are about twenty-five models for stylish stout figures.

Sharp Reductions Apply Tomorrow to These

Ginghams

50c

39c

Odd lots in a varied assortment of patterns and colors. Several pieces of foreign goods included. 32 inches wide. Really splendid. Regular prices were 65c, 69c, 75c, 79c, 85c.

To clear out a lot of odd pieces of gingham of some of the best known standard brands. Stripes, checks, plaids. Fine for school dresses. Ranged originally from 50c to 60c.

Main Floor.

Very Special Values in 40-inch Plaid

Wool Finish Skirting

IN a good range of beautiful plaids, including black, white and colors. Will be found quite heavy and serviceable—not easily detected from a woolen fabric.

Per Yard \$1.49

Main Floor.

Short Kid Gloves Special \$3.50

THE new price on similar qualities will be \$5.00. These are offered at \$3.50 because the assortment is slightly broken. Tan, grey, black and white. Not all sizes in black.

Main Floor.

16-Button Kid Gloves Special \$9.50

WHITE kid gloves—16-button length, of quality that sells regularly for more than the price quoted. The underpricing holds good only for this special sale.

Main Floor.

16-Button Silk Gloves Special \$2.95

REGULAR \$3.50 quality in 16-button silk gloves. Choice may be made from brown, grey, beaver and black. Very unusual values at the new price—\$2.95.

Main Floor.

Featuring for Tomorrow Two Groups of

SUITS

That Are Wonderfully Smart

Fine Values in

Suits

at

\$50.00

A Lot of Superb

Suits

at

\$100.00

HERE are some exceedingly handsome suits at a price that meets the popular demand. Tricotines and tinseltone are chief among the materials—navy, open and black playing the leading rôle among the colors. These are high-class, hand-tailored garments, showing marked superiority in every detail of their make-up. Values of the finest kind.

Fourth Floor.



THESE Suits are really superb—the kinds that stand out among a season's showings, that take a place of prominence because they deserve it. Smart, plain tailored tricotines, or velours and velours de laine, handsomely trimmed with nutria, seal or other popular furs—these form a collection of garments that present the strongest appeal.

Fourth Floor.

Splendid Percales Special 39c

REGULAR 55c and 59c Percales in shirting and dress patterns of light, medium or dark colors. Either long or double fold. Tomorrow's very special price is 39c per yard.

Main Floor.

Bleached Huck Towels Special 29c

HEAVY, absorbent, bleached cotton huck Towels—all white with Jacquard borders. Size 17½x35 inches. Sharply reduced for tomorrow's special selling.

Main Floor.

80x90 Crochet Quilts Special \$3.75

ABOUT fifty of these spreads to be closed out. Regularly \$4.50. 80x90 inches in size and of heavy, serviceable quality. While they last tomorrow at \$3.75.

Main Floor.

Some Fine Values for Those in Need of High-Grade Rugs

No matter from which group you choose you'll get a Rug that is in perfect condition—thoroughly desirable both in pattern and color—and at a considerable saving.

Cretonnes

Three assortments of cretonnes go on special sale tomorrow. They include an excellent variety of patterns and colors—all of first quality. \$1.00 kinds at 85c, \$1.25 kinds at \$1.00; \$1.50 kinds at \$1.25.

Fifth Floor.

Velvets

A good range of seamless velvet rugs—serviceable and desirable.

\$80.00 Values at \$69.00

\$85.00 Values at \$72.50

Fifth Floor.

Wiltons

High-grade Wilton Rugs in a splendid range of patterns and colors. 9x12-ft. size. Three excellent groups to select from—priced as follows:

\$137.50 Values at \$122.00 \$150.00 Values at \$137.50
\$165.00 Values at \$148.00

Axminsters

Seamless Axminsters—9x12 feet—savingly priced—

\$75.00 Values at \$62.50

Brussels

The Brussels Rugs in the sale are 9x12 ft. in size—seamless. Prices:

\$48.50 Values at \$39.75

\$35.00 Values at \$29.00

Fifth Floor.

Window Shades

An odd lot of window shades in various sizes—practically every size included. Best grade shades mounted on genuine Hartshorn rollers. You may choose from the lot at 1-4 less than regular prices.

Fifth Floor.

Engagements

WRIGHT—JOHNSTON.

Judge and Mrs. Moses Rochester Wright, of Rome, Ga., announce engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. George Franklin Johnston, the wedding to occur in November.

ROGERS—BERGQUIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hawley Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jackson, to Mr. E. P. Bergquist, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to take place early in October. No cards.

EASLEY—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins Easley, of South Boston, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Carrington, to Mr. Carl Allensworth Taylor, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 30, at the home of the bride.

DAVIS—MLAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaddey Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas Milton McLain, the wedding to take place Wednesday, October 20, at the home of the bride.

WEAVER—EVANS.

Mrs. Cora Wildsmith Weaver announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Henry Jackson Evans, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, October 2. No cards.

LOVINGER—ZIMMERMAN.

Mrs. N. Lovinger announces the engagement of her daughter, Kate, to Mr. Sidney Zimmerman, the wedding date to be announced later.

SEARS—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Butler Mathews, of Griffin, Ga., and Mr. Clay Faircloth, of New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their niece and daughter, Miss Marianna Sears, to Mr. Charles Thomas Phillips, of Griffin, the wedding to take place Tuesday November 2.

WADSWORTH—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boring Wadsworth, of Gadsden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Bowles, to Mr. William Henry White, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BROWN—BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Newton Brown, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Mr. George Hugh Boyd, of Fairburn, Ga., the marriage to take place in November.

WILLIAMSON—CHANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Williamson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Cornelius Bernard Chandler, of Bishop, Ga., the wedding to occur October 14.

FONVILLE—YEOMANS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Fonville, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Angela, to Mr. I. Cole Yeomans, of Norfolk, Va., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents in Richmond, October 27. Miss Fonville will be pleasantly remembered as having often visited her aunts, Mrs. J. A. Rasbury and Mrs. C. B. Palmer.

REED—REDFEARN.

Mrs. Eugenia Adams, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Natalie Reed, to Mr. William Jackson Redfearn, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place October 16.

CULL—TABOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Augustus Cull, of Moultrie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie, to Mr. Wilbur Fisk Tabor, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

BLAU—SLIDER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gafford Blau, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Belle, to Mr. Evan Fort Slider, of Macon, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 19.

McWHIRTER—FERGUSON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McWhirter, of Danielsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie Baxter, to Mr. John Preston Ferguson, of Lavonia, Ga., the wedding to take place in October. No cards.

CHAMBLISS—LANE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chambliss, of Americus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Mr. J. Rufus Lane, of Blakely, Ga., the wedding to take place this fall.

Harvey—Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Harvey, of Columbus, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Carter, to Mr. Wilfred Edward Gross, on Wednesday, September 22.

Order Wedding Gifts From Our Catalogue

If you haven't a copy of our 136-page illustrated catalogue for 1920, a postal request will bring you one by return mail.

We give particular attention to orders for gift goods. It is our aim to have every shipment create a favorable impression and reflect credit upon the donor and ourselves.

Mail orders shipped prepaid. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

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31 WHITEHALL ST.
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Fine China

America has attained a prestige like that of the old English and French master makers in Lenox ware, which now has the equal recognition of art authorities with old established wares like the English Doulton and Wedgwood.

See the Studio Magazines

and then inspect my showing. The patterns are the most desirable, and my variety is unapproachable in Atlanta. It makes

Wedding Gifts

Elegance—Distinction.
Also familiar is my supremacy

In White and Gold Monogrammed China

Mrs. Wm. Lycett, Inc.
159 PEACHTREE

Lovely Bride-Elect



Miss Lois Elliott Holcombe, of Valdosta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holcombe, whose engagement to Mr. Verne McLarty, of Greensboro, N. C., is announced today, the marriage to take place in November. Miss Holcombe is one of the prettiest young girls in the state.

BARDEN—HOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Barden, of Homer, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Louise, to Mr. George L. Howell, Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

HOLCOMBE—MLARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holcombe, of Valdosta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elliott, to Mr. Verne McLarty, of Greensboro, N. C., the wedding to take place in November.

JOHNSON—THOMASON.

Dr. and Mrs. Olin Estes Shankle, of Commerce, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Bertha Johnson, to Mr. Belton Oswald Thomason, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on Thursday afternoon, October 14. No cards.

Seddon—Peacock.

Mrs. M. E. Stewart announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Wilfreda Shirley Seddon, to Mr. Charles A. Peacock, Jr. The marriage was solemnized on September 19, the Rev. Wallace Rogers officiating. Mrs. Peacock is the granddaughter also of Dr. A. E. F. Seddon, well-known minister, author and lecturer, and Mrs. Seddon, now of Birmingham, Ala. Her maternal grandfather was the late W. F. Stewart, a pioneer citizen of Atlanta.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Peacock have many friends who will be interested in the announcement of their marriage.

Transou—Kinnebrew.

Mrs. L. C. Kinnebrew announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. John S. Transou, which was solemnized Saturday, September 11.

Rev. Robert Ivey officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Transou are now at home to their friends at 121 Drewry street.

Madden—Caldwell. Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Florence Tracy Madden and Mr. Jack Irby Caldwell took place on September 18 at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. I. A. Madden, on Lee street, in West End, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. S. Jackson, in the presence of close friends and relatives.

An altar, composed of palms and ferns, arranged in artistic effect in the living room, was flanked by cathedral candlesticks, holding lighted tapers, and alternating with

baskets filled with bride roses. A program of music and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Alton Irby and Miss Frances Stovall.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. E. B. Madden, with whom she entered the room. She wore a stylish tailored suit of midnight-blue tulle, and her hat was a smart model of blue panne velvet, trimmed with burnt goose. She wore a corsage of bride-roses, combined with swansonia.

Miss Mary Thornton was maid of honor, and her gown was of orchid-colored tulle, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Little Miss Sarah Jane Suttles, a niece of the bride, wore pink chiffon and carried a French basket filled with pink roses and swansonia.

Mrs. Ibra Madden, mother of the bride, was gowned in black satin, trimmed with jet.

Assisting in receiving at the informal reception, which followed the ceremony, were the five sisters of the bride, Miss Miriam Madden, Miss Anne Madden, Miss Louise Madden, Mrs. Edgar Ransom and Mrs. Earl Suttles, in the dining room the table was lace-covered, and had for the central decoration a basket filled with pink roses and

lavender dahlias. The floral decorations in the living room were of ginnias, roses and dahlias in all shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left for a wedding trip in north Georgia, and they will reside at 159 Lee street on their return.

Wells—Breed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wells, of Monticello, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Mr. Harry M. Breed, of LaGrange, Rev. A. G. Shankle officiating.

The marriage was a very quiet one, Mr. P. J. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomason being the only attendants.

The bride was lovely in a dark blue coat suit of tulle. Her hat was a French model of brown panne velvet trimmed with blue feathers.

The bride, as the guest of her aunt, Miss Jenny Beasley, and other relatives, has been a frequent and admired visitor in LaGrange. She was educated at Andrew College, Curdsville, Ga.

Mr. Breed is a graduate of Georgia university, class of '19, being a man and president of his class. He is a member of the law firm of Thomasson & Breed.

Mr. and Mrs. Breed left for points

MAYER PIANO SCHOOL

I. M. MAYER, Director
Misses Emma Arnold, Maude Eberhardt, Bertha Lee, Assistants

Devoted to pupils desiring concert or teaching equipment.
BAPTIST TABERNACLE—IVY 4333

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The Furniture Exhibition Building
Corner Hunter & Forsyth Sts.
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All furniture delivered from stock the day order is taken.

Eugene V. Harnes Co.
DIAMONDS
Oriental Pearl Necklaces
73 PEACHTREE STREET

of interest in the east. After their wedding trip they will make their home in LaGrange.

The total annual rainfall on all the land in the world is estimated at 29,347 cubic miles.

To Color Hair.
The Randolph Beauty Parlor, 53½ Whitehall St., are specialists in Henna Work. Also the new Insecto Rapid Hair Dyeing. Any shade produced.—(adv.)

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
99 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA GEORGIA
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
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STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELRY

"The Store of Dependability"

Diamond Rings

Gems of superior quality set in platinum mountings, hand wrought in exclusive and distinctive design.

Rings of all diamonds, and diamonds in combination with sapphires, emeralds, pearls and rubies.

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
Platinumsmiths
47 WHITEHALL

Charge accounts made during the month of September on and after the 27th will not be payable until November.

"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"

STYLES—"Never So Smart"

VARIETY—"Never So Great"

VALUES—"Were Never Better"

KNOWING that the style is distinctive and new, the quality highest, and the prices moderate, makes shopping at Frohsin's a distinct satisfaction to women who look for this standard in addition to an agreeable atmosphere

New Suits—

Charming new versions of straight line coat tailleurs, often belted, ripple and flare box models, the redingote and the tailleur on more strictly tailored lines are unusual and new. The favored fabrics are Veldyne, Goldtone, Chamoisine, Velour, de Laine, Silvertone Velour, Peachbloom and Tricotine

\$49.75 to \$429.75

New Dresses—

An indefinable charm of style, of fabric, and atmosphere lingers in the folds of the new Autumn frocks. Modes include those designed exclusively for street, for afternoon, for evening and to serve many purposes. Every new color is shown

\$29.75 to \$209.75

Wraps and Coats—

Unusually original and distinctive are the newest wrap coats fashioned of rich soft fabrics in graceful draped effects. Some have large enveloping collars, luxuriously adorned with furs. The colors are brown, tan, taupe, twilight blue and navy

\$39.75 to \$319.75

Rich Furs—

Whether you desire a smart choker to wear with a suit or a gorgeous fur coat or wrap, you will find it in our wonderful display. Fur coats, like cloth coats choose graceful "wrappy" lines to which the softer pelts are so very adaptable.

Charge purchases will appear on October bills—rendered November first.

Exclusive, but not Expensive

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Exclusive, but not Expensive

ELIZABETH EAGER ELIZABETH SIMPSON

Eager & Simpson
CORSET SHOP
CORSETS MADE TO ORDER
"La Camille" Front Laced Corsets—Surgical Corsets—Silk Underwear, Etc.
Only professional services rendered
MAIL ORDERS FILLED. IVY 4972
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IN SHOPPING DISTRICT

J.P. Stevens
Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS

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WEDDING INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
RECEPTION AND
VISITING CARDS
SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST
Peachtree St., Opposite Piedmont Hotel
ATLANTA GEORGIA

Society Stationery

Society

Miss Wall, Hostess.

Miss Audrey Wall was hostess at an informal dance Tuesday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Mills, Elizabeth street, Inman Park. Those present were Misses Audrey Wall, Margaret Mahone, Mildred Mahone, Pearl McConnell, Marion Clarke, Wraye Marsh, Alena Herring, Willet Matthews, Lois Smith, Alexandria Rhodes, Mrs. M. M. Mills, Mrs. L. A. Rhodes, Miss M. A. Wall, Messrs. L. E. Kreutz, Van Wall, T. F. Mahone, John McCollum, Jr., R. Shealey, Clyde Groover, A. M. Thomas, Jr., Clyde Evans, Clifford Longino and J. Gwyn Jordan.

Allah Wes Tee Club Dance.

The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and friends with an informal dance on Thursday evening, September 30, at its club

rooms, the Virginia hall, corner Gordon and Lee streets. All former visitors can secure invitation cards by calling Main 3983. Dancing from 8:45 until 11:45.

Simonton-Powell.

The quiet marriage of Miss Frances Simonton and Mr. W. L. Powell was solemnized at 1:30 o'clock September 25, at the home of Rev. B. P. Frazier.

Coppedge-Wesley.

A beautiful home wedding was that of Miss Ethel Coppedge and Mr. Henry David Wesley, which occurred Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppedge, of 68 Milledge avenue. The decorations were ferns and golden rods, which formed an altar before which the bridal party stood. Just before the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. C. A. Norton, Miss Elsie Haynes sang. The wedding music was played by Miss Ruth Keutner. Only the immediate families and

Talented Southern Woman



Miss Clara Alexander, who was entertained at an informal reception on Friday afternoon, at "Woodbine," the home of Mrs. William Lawson Peel, on Peachtree road. Miss Alexander was a member of the Robert E. Lee company, which had its premiere in Atlanta last week. She is a very talented and accomplished young woman.

close friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a handsome tailored suit of dark blue cloth, with hat to match and her flowers were bride's roses.

A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Travis Douglas, Miss Lois Digby, Miss Evelyn Coppedge and Miss Lucille Scott, nieces of the bride. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coppedge, of Senoia; Mr. C. E. Coppedge, of Brakely; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott and family, Mr. Berner Scott, Miss Lucille Scott of Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Digby, Miss Lois Digby, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mrs. C. A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stille, Mrs. Homer S.

Sheer-Kalech.

The marriage of Miss Zipporah Sheer and Mr. Philip Kalech, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, takes place today at the home of the bride, on Washington street.

Darby-Coffee.

The marriage of Mrs. Anne Darby Laddson and Mr. Frank E. Coffee takes place in Washington, D. C., tomorrow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie F. Darby.

Mauck-Guabelly.

Mrs. C. A. Mauck announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Sergeant Angelo Guabelly, of Rome, Italy, now of the United States army, stationed at Camp Gordon. The marriage took place Tuesday, September 21.

Greer-Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Greer, of Thomson, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. W. D. Jones, of Atlanta, September 19.

Plummer-Quinn.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the wedding of Miss Willie Belle Plummer and Mr. Willie Haynes Quinn, which was solemnized at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, September 22, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt officiating.

The chancel of the church was artistically decorated with ferns and cut flowers of varied colors. The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," rendered by Mrs. J. Potter. During the ceremony "Tramania" was played.

The ring ceremony was used and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. C. Cheney. She was lovely in a tailored suit of mid-night blue pique with hat of black panne velvet. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Miss Mary Lou Hannay, of Jacksonville, Fla., a life-long friend of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in brown velvet with hat to match. Her corsage was of bronze roses and anemones. Mr. Ralph E. Reeves was the groom's best man. The bride is a graduate of the Girls' High school class of 1919 and is a very popular member of the younger set.

Lucy Cobb Rally Day.

Alumnae of Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, who are organized in many Georgia communities, are busy at work in the interest of their alma mater, in preparation for Lucy Cobb Rally day, which has been set for October 2, next Saturday.

There are committees in Atlanta, Marietta, Elberton, Rome, Monroe, Milledgeville, Union Point, Greenville, S. C., and other southern cities whose purpose is the promotion of an enthusiasm which will make for a Greater Lucy Cobb, and the culmination of their work is counted upon in time for Rally day.

Mrs. Margaret Morton Stanley, of Athens, is president of the alumnae, and she urges prompt reports of committee to work in time for announcement, October 2.

ENGRAVED GREETING CARDS—

Order Them Now

So many of us forget the necessity of a reasonable amount of time needed in the making of truly beautiful Greeting Cards.

Consideration of this element, we feel sure, will bring you to our shop for an inspection of our exclusive line.

Webb & Vary Company

Greeting Card Manufacturers
of The South
86 Peachtree Street
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The Boys' Shop All-Wool Sweaters

for Boys and Children
—are Wonderful Values



THE BOYS' SHOP takes special pride in offering new WOOL SWEATERS for Boys and Children that are most attractive and are Superior in every way. They are not only GOOD SWEATERS, but there are none better—and the Prices are very, very moderate.



Sure, every Boy must have a good Sweater and he will find just the kind he wants at THE BOYS' SHOP. Slip-on and Coat styles. Every desired color and well blended combination, also School and College colors.

—Ages 2 to 8.....\$3.50 to \$10.00
—Ages 10 to 18.....\$6.00 to \$13.50

Better Shoes for Boys and Children.

Hair Cutting Parlor for Boys and Girls

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT—
The Boys' Shop
Six Whitehall

H. G. LEWIS & CO.
70-72 Whitehall

The store of dependable merchandise at low prices for cash.

Lewis'—where latest modes are least expensive

A

LL THE FALL STYLES ARE HERE. Some are plain tailored—some are elaborate with rich embroidery—some are shining with beads.

Lewis' full Autumn offering of Dresses presents the convincing opportunity to obtain the very newest and strictly modish fall apparel at prices appreciably less than is usual to find where quality and style combine.

In These

Dresses

Every woman recognizes

—the high class designing which is her ideal when planning her fall wear.

—and here are the dresses that will be worn with graceful distinction by many of the best dressed women of Atlanta—Tricotine, Serge, Satin.

\$22.75

to

\$85

The pen sketch by a Lewis artist portrays three very chic fashions of the Lewis autumn mode.



Suits at Lewis'—



One very handsome Lewis model is illustrated—sketched by a Lewis artist.

EACH one is a distinctly new and enchanting reflection of fashion's autumn ruling.
—Suits strictly tailored.
—Suits elaborate with rich embroidery and furs.

\$29.75 to \$145

Daytime and Evening Frocks
Luxurious Evening Wraps
Coats for General Wear
Tailleur and Costume Suits
Exclusive Millinery
Charming Blouses
Handsome Furs
Dainty Underthings
Distinctive Skirts

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EXPERT REMODELING
Save 20% Buy Direct from Mfr.
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132 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Society

Mrs. White, Hostess.

The first fall meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Forty-two club will be entertained by Mrs. Warren White at her home in Inman Park. Those invited are Mrs. R. J. Frichett, Mrs. A. M. Gross, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Clarence Hatcher, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. George W. Andrews, Mrs. Lewis White, Mrs. George Phillips.

To Mrs. Forbes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cannon Forbes entertained in honor of their mother, Mrs. W. T. Forbes, before she left to join her daughter, Miss Nell Forbes, in New York city. The family gathering was to celebrate Mrs.

Forbes' birthday. The home was decorated in flowers and ferns, and the birthday cake was a pretty feature. A handsome centerpiece was a silver basket filled with pink roses.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Frank Runyon gave a delightful afternoon party yesterday at her home on the Prado for her little daughter, Harriet, the occasion celebrating Miss Runyon's twelfth birthday. Thirty young people were invited, and dancing and games amused them. A dainty repast was served from a table picturesque in white and yellow, the centerpiece the birthday cake.

In O. E. S. Circles.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, past grand matron of the O. E. S. of Georgia, has been attending the several chapters of the Order of the East-

ern Star and giving lectures on the principles of the order in Michigan. Mrs. Ashby was one of the special guests of the Wayne County association, O. E. S., at its annual picnic at Babel Island and air of the chapters of Detroit in their picnic and excursion to Toledo, Ohio.

For Miss Woodward.

Miss Mildred Woodward, a bride-elect of October, will be honor guest at a breakfast Tuesday morning at which Mrs. B. D. Gray will entertain at her home in College Park.

Mrs. Heard's Thrift Committee.

Mrs. Joseph Heard, Sr., chairman of the thrift committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, has announced that a cake sale will be held at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon, Sep-

tember 30, at 3 o'clock, the proceeds to be added to the auditorium fund.

Not only the members of the thrift committee, but all of the women in the club are asked to make a cake for the sale. A handsome prize will be given to the woman baking the best cake for the least money. Afterward this receipt named for the winner of the prize will be sold for 10 cents a copy.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, leader in thrift work, will address the ladies, and her talk will prove of inestimable value to the women in the study of thrift and in their efforts to reduce the H. C. L.

Mrs. Lumpkin is always a pleasing speaker, and will probably be heard by a large audience.

"Forty-Two Special."

Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith will hostess to the "Forty-Two" club last Tuesday afternoon at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. Griffith was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Hatcher, and her sister, Mrs. H. L. Hatcher.

Those present were Mrs. R. J. Ingram, Mrs. J. J. Young, Mrs. D. C. McCoy, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. M. Redwine, Mrs. J. M. Nash, Mrs. B. O. Shelton, Mrs. L. C. Redwine, Mrs. Randall Satterwhite, Mrs. J. B. Irwin, Mrs. H. L. Hatcher, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. A. M. Fincher and Mrs. W. Y. Eby.

Miss Griffith, Hostess.

Miss Mary Butt Griffith will entertain the entire membership of the Atlanta Woman's club at an elaborate Halloween party in October. There will be a musical program and other interesting features.

To Miss McMillan.

Clarksville, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—Miss Tattle, Sutton, Miss Anna Sutton, and Miss Margaret McAlpine entertained on Thursday afternoon at the beautiful old southern home of the Misses Sutton, "Riverside," at a delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Julia McMillan, a bride-elect of October.

The house was decorated throughout with autumn leaves and flowers from the "Riverside" gardens. After a contest Miss McMillan was showered with many beautiful gifts, which fell from an old-fashioned lace parasol.

Tea and minis were served from a beautifully appointed tea table carrying out the color scheme of gold and brown.

Miss Anna Sutton wore a handsome gown of blue satin; Miss Tattle Sutton wore brown velvet, and Miss Margaret McAlpine wore a gown in brown, heavily headed. Miss McMillan wore a handsome gown of blue and white, and Miss Anna Sutton wore a gown of blue and white.

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Overseas Club Entertained

Mrs. B. M. Boykin entertained the members of the Overseas club yesterday at a tea given at the Atlanta Woman's club. The guests assembled in the palm room, where the decorations on the tea table were of yellow asters combined with purple California daisies placed in a French basket.

Mrs. Boykin received her guests wearing a gown of black georgette crepe, beaded. Her hat was a fall model in black velvet.

A group of club women who led the war work activities in club circles were invited to meet the honor guests and included Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. A. P. Freadwell, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Bun Wylie and Miss Lillian Tidwell.

Plans were made for the campaign which the Overseas club will shortly launch for funds for work in the Convalescent Children's hospital.

The members of the club are Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. William T. Nicolson, Jr., Mrs. L. M. Pickett, Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith, Mrs. W. B. Rushon, Mrs. Rosalie Howell, Mrs. John Toler, Miss Elizabeth Page Tucker, Miss Grace, Miss Louise Dorrough, Miss Helen Douglas, Miss Eva Wrigley, Miss Estelle Martin, Miss Deane, Miss Lois Thurgood, Miss Laura V. Smith, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Daisy Jackson, Miss Jane Wilbott, of La-Grange; Miss Theresa Throver, Miss Helen Throver, Miss Helen Muse, Miss Essie Roberts, of Fairburn; Miss Mary Arthur, Miss Katherine Morris, Miss Sarah Inman Bell, Miss Muriel Vail, Miss Tinsley Harrison, Miss Irene Campbell, Miss Thea Prileau, Miss Sue Rae Symmes, Miss Frances Woodberry, Miss Katherine Dufree, Miss Mildred Eakes, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Marion Van Dyke and Miss Ida Feltman.

Sewing Club Entertained.

The members of the Morning Glory Philathea Sewing club were delightedly entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Josephine Mackie on Cameron street.

Those present were Misses Ruth Howard, Josephine Smith, Gladys Styron, Nelle Eaves, Estelle Bradley, Mary Robinson, Adrian Foley, Katherine Hopkins, Mary and Kate Binns.

Club to Feature Americanization.

The Buckeye Woman's club will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday, September 28, at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, of 288 Myrtle street. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

The special subject for Tuesday is "Americanization." The program will include greetings from Mrs. Helbig; "Made in U. S. A."—Mrs. Tegder; vocal selections (American composers)—Mrs. Seeds; "The American's Creed"—Mrs. McKibben; response—great Americans.

Throughout the year the programs will be interesting and profitable, as all programs have been carefully prepared.

The year book for 1920-1921 is ready for distribution.

The Buckeye Woman's club was organized in 1914 and federated in 1915, and has a membership of 40. All former residents of Ohio or the wives and daughters of former residents are eligible to membership.

The club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. Extra meetings are held when the members do philanthropic work, sewing for various charitable institutions of Atlanta. The club is greatly interested in Talmud—the federation school.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig; vice president, Mrs. Karl B. Seeds; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Tegder; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. McKibben; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. G. Hunter. The directors are Mrs. W. E. Floding, Mrs. W. H. Preston and Mrs. E. R. Lowry. Mrs. Lotsch is chairman of philanthropic work, while Mrs. Allen is chairman of membership committees.

FLAVOR GAINS FAVOR
The delicacy of the true fruit flavor of FRUIT HEARTS Chewing Gum gains instant favor. Made by Fleer. All dealers 5c.—(adv.)



STEINWAY

The formula of Steinway success is as easy to set down as it is hard to follow out. It is the uniting of the highest ideals of art with an intensely practical experience in piano-making.

Though this is the simple formula of Steinway success, its application to Steinway production exacts a degree of painstaking care and attention to minute details that is truly remarkable.

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Steinway supremacy reflects an achievement unparalleled in the whole history of the music industry.

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Four-Day Sale

For the last four days of September we are offering some extreme values. All charge purchases will go on October account.

Snow White Sheets and Pillow Cases

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

A splendid quality of soft finish Sheeting, absolutely free from filling.

Size 54x90 Hemmed Sheets for porch beds. Sale Price, each.....	\$1.90
Size 63x90 Hemmed Sheets for single beds. Sale Price, each.....	\$2.25
Size 72x90 Hemmed Sheets, extra wide. Sale Price, each.....	\$2.25
Size 72x90 Hemmed Sheets for three-quarter beds. Sale Price, each.....	\$2.59
Size 81x90 Hemmed Sheets, extra wide. Sale Price, each.....	\$2.59
Size 81x90 Hemmed Sheets for double beds. Sale Price, each.....	\$2.70
Size 42x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases. Sale Price, each.....	\$.55
Size 45x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases. Sale Price, each.....	\$.59

Other Specials In This Sale

Cotton Huck Towels

A good quality Huck Towel—our regular 29c number. Sale Price.....

Bath Towels

Special lot of Bath Towels. Good quality; size 21x40; regular 75c value. Sale Price.....

Ladies' Neckwear

Come Early for These.
A large lot of Ladies' Neckwear. Regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 numbers. Sale Price.....

Silk Shirts

A wonderful line of Silk Shirts, all designs, new and beautiful. Sale Price.....

Union Huck Towels

A few dozen 60 per cent Linen Towels, size 18x36-inch; regular 75c values. Sale Price.....

Silk Hose

25 dozen of our regular \$3.50 Ladies' Silk Hose, to go at.....

Devonshire Cloth

A good lot of our Ladies' Silk Hose, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 values in this sale, at.....

Outing Flannel

The very best quality of Outing Flannel—our regular 50c value. Sale Price.....

Woman's Club Musical Monday

Mrs. Alice Drennen Spellings and Paul Ryman, singers, well and favorably known on the concert stage, and Miss Frances Stovall, our own Atlanta pianist, who will leave soon for New York to study with Leonora, will present a brilliant musical at the opening meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers will be the accompanist, and as chairman of the music committee of the club, she has arranged the program.

Mrs. Spellings, a coloratura soprano, is residing temporarily in Atlanta and Mr. Ryman is the guest of his mother and his sister, Mrs. Walter Barton, on Gordon street.

The program will be as follows:
1. "Celeste Aida," Verdi (Mr. Ryman).
2. a. "To the Sea," MacDowell.
b. "Shepherd's Hay," Grainger.
c. "The Song of the Sea," Harriet Ware. (Miss Stovall).
3. a. A Venetian song, Tosti.
b. "Spring Morning," Wilson. (Mrs. Spellings).
4. a. "The Little Irish Girl," Lohr.
b. "Phyllis," Carey.
c. "My Bride Shall be My Flag," Rotoli. (Mr. Ryman).
5. "Voci Di Primavera," Strauss. (Mrs. Spellings).

This will be such an unusual treat that non-members of the club will be admitted on payment of 50 cents.

Home Economics Department

The first fall meeting of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held Wednesday, September 29, and elaborate plans will be made for the year. Last year's work was unusually successful and the department is encouraged to attempt even more extensive work along the same lines.

The kindergarten playroom in the Peachtree Arcade—a community service for shopping mothers—will be continued. This is but one of the practical outcomes of the study of the "sergent problem" and this success encourages members of the home economics department to believe they will derive other benefits from their study of home problems.

Home economics in sewing, millinery, home management and cooking, including menu planning, will be taught by experts recommended by the State College of Agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act, and with the approval of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the home economics department.

Any member of the Atlanta Woman's club may enroll for these classes and additional subjects will be taught if there is sufficient demand.

Chairmen and committees to assist them in various features of the work will be appointed by Mrs. Wing Wednesday.

Mrs. McKibben Hostess.
The Jefferson Park Sewing club held a fall meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. McKibben for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, which are as follows: Mrs. W. R. McKibben, president; Mrs. Clarence Kadel, vice

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Queen Quality SHOES

Genuine Brogue Oxfords for Women

True to our early Fall predictions, the Brogue is sweeping the field this season. It is with pleasure that we announce new sizes in stock. We can fit you.

Brogues for \$12.75, \$14.95, \$15.50 and \$16.60. Genuine Scottish Brogues in stock. Dark brown or tan calf.

Opera Pumps with high Louis heels—

The Fall social season demands an adequate supply of Opera Pumps. BLACK SATIN, a new supply in stock, \$10. Black Calf, \$13.85. White Kid, \$16.60. Patent leather, \$13.85. All have turn soles and high covered full Louis heels. Mail orders filled carefully and promptly. All charge purchases payable after November 1st.

Opera Pumps with Baby Louis heels—

Beautiful Opera Pumps, with covered Baby Louis heels. BLACK SATIN, \$10. A new supply in stock. White Kid, \$16.60. Black Calf, \$12.75. Baby Louis heels are not only fine for grown people, but the growing girl can use them as an intermediate step between low heels and high.

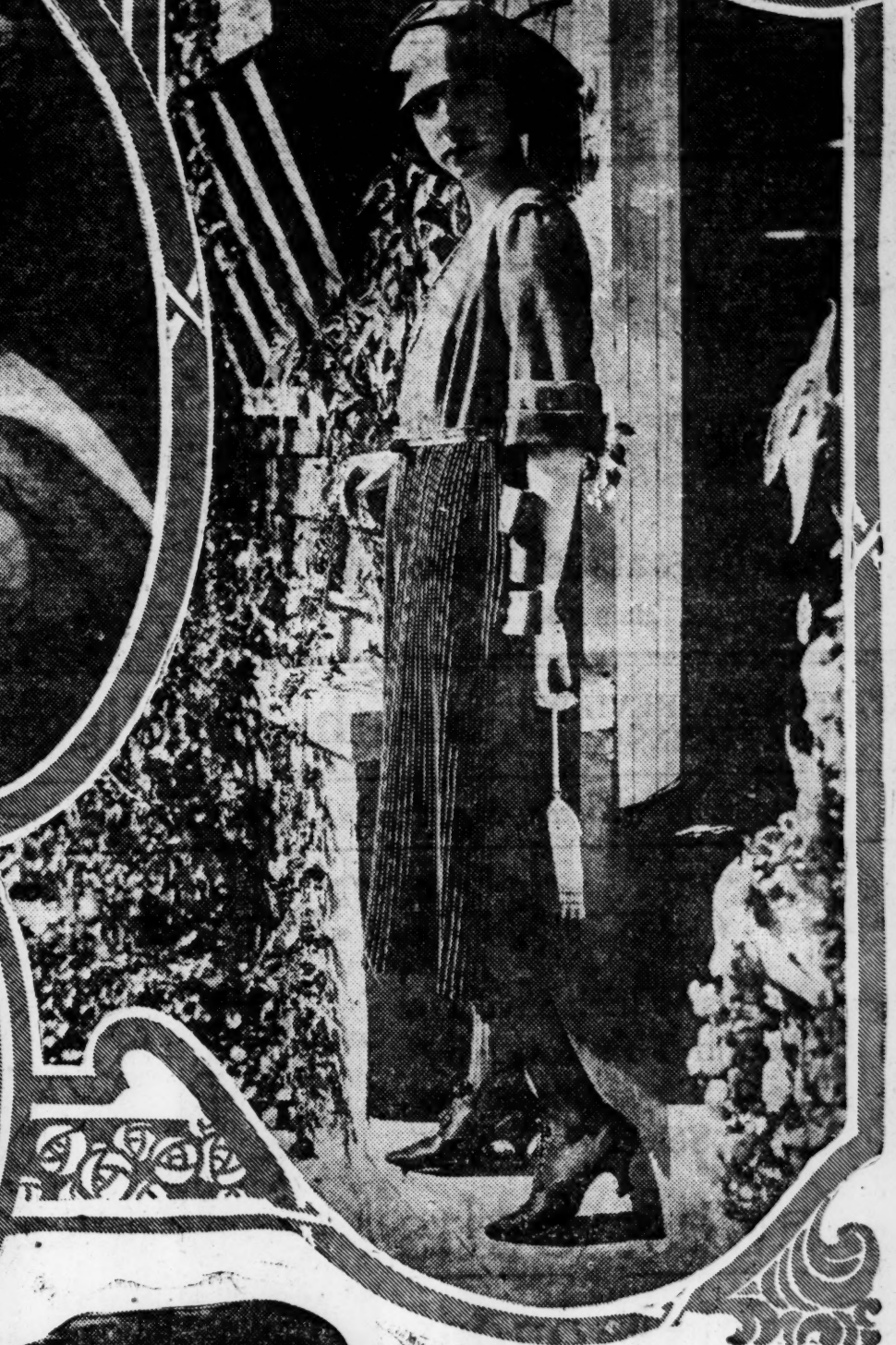
Exclusive Queen Quality Agents in Atlanta, Georgia, and vicinity.



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S

SOCIETY



Weddings Will Feature Social Life This Week

Weddings of conspicuous interest will be the social features of this week, which marks the passing of September and the beginning of the harvest month. For the rest, the attention of Atlanta's social world will be directed to preparatory work for the Southeastern Fair looming big in the early future, and the pageant, the women's department, the races, the kennel show, will center the absorbed interest of many elements of the social life.

Of the weddings, the first will be that of Miss Harry Schlesinger and Lieutenant Buhl Moore, United States army, which will be a quiet event of Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schlesinger. The wedding company will be limited to the family party.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Jordan and Mr. Clinton C. Jones, of Greenville, S. C., will be a smart event of the morning of Wednesday, taking place at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, on Piedmont avenue. Twenty guests will come from Greenville, and there will be an intimate company of Atlanta friends.

A large congregation will witness the marriage of Miss Rebecca Walker and Mr. Allan Gottschaldt, a brilliant church event, taking place at noon Wednesday at North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The participation of a large number of attendants, including popular

young people in Atlanta's social life, will be an added feature of interest, and a wedding breakfast to be given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, at the Capital City club, will follow the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson's buffet supper Tuesday evening at her home will be a beautiful entertainment complementing the Walker-Gottschaldt bridal party.

The wedding of Miss Edith McLeod and Mr. Clairborne Glover will take place Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart church, the ceremony at 9:30 o'clock, to be followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLeod, when sixteen of the intimate friends of the bride and groom will be entertained.

The celebration of Admiral Semmes' birthday on Monday by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will have its interest for more than the members of the chapter.

Lucy Cobb Rally day on Saturday

will enlist the active interest of some of Atlanta's most prominent women, alumnae of the institution, among whom are Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Byron Bower, Miss Mildred Cabanis, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Troup Howard, Mrs. Richard A. Johnston, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mrs. Robert L. Meador, Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mrs. Charles Whitner, Mrs. J. R. McAlilly, Mrs. Alfred Colquitt Newell, Mrs. Walter Maude, Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb, Miss Rosalie Howell, Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lee Lewman, Mrs. Stephen Watts, Mrs. John Keating, Mrs. Charlotte Peck, Mrs. Nellie Scott, Candier, Mrs. Quill Orme, Mrs. Shepherd Bryan, Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr., Mrs. William McGregor, Mrs. L. D. Tuttle, Mrs. Sims Bray, Miss Cora Brown, of Marietta, Miss Caroline Cobb, Mrs. Charles McDonald

of Marietta, Mrs. John Spalding and many others.

Mrs. Boyd Weds Captain Eble.

Of interest in diplomatic circles in this country and abroad is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Carl Boyd and Captain John R. Eble, United States navy (retired), which took place last Monday at the American church in Paris.

Mrs. Eble was the widow of Colonel Carl Boyd, who was before the war, military attaché to the American embassy at Paris, and then aide to General John J. Pershing. During her widowhood she visited in Atlanta Mrs. Frank Adair, their friendship having been sealed during their war work together in Paris, when Mrs. Adair was engaged in hospital service under the Red Cross. Mrs. Eble also spent

last summer at the Georgian Terrace and made many friends here. Captain Eble, who has been spending some months at Saint Moritz, Switzerland, recuperating after injuries sustained in an accident last winter, has made his home for a number of years in Paris, and with his bride he will continue to reside there. Mrs. Eble was Miss Anne Peoples, of Chattanooga.

In other words, the Club de Vingt will hereafter be more than a dancing class; it will be an institution to benefit others, as well as the members. The club will be organized in such a way that they will be at all times ready to assist in charitable and in emergency cases.

A series of musical entertainments will be on the program of entertainments. The members will be taught, not only the beauty of dancing, but will also be given an opportunity to obtain a better appreciation of music.

Arthur Murray, director of the club, will arrive shortly from Asheville, where the Club de Vingt ball in that city recently netted nearly

\$300 for the Associated Charities. This season the 650 members of the Club de Vingt of Atlanta will be divided into small sections and will receive individual attention from Mr. Arthur Murray and two assistants. The etiquette of the ballroom will be an interesting feature of this year's program.

Honoring Miss Burrage And Miss Foote.

Mrs. Henry Troutman entertained at an exquisitely appointed luncheon yesterday at her home on the Prado in Ansley Park, in compliment to Miss Rebecca Burrage, of Texas, who is visiting Miss Lucy Candier, and Miss Ann Foote, who leaves this week for school at Fairmount, near Washington, D. C.

The luncheon table was lace-covered, and a low mound of yellow asters and marigold graced the

center. The bride is of prominent Georgia family, her father, the late Matthew Briggs, of Valdosta, and while she had not yet made her debut, she held a popular place in the affections of the younger set. She completed her school days in New York after several years at Washington seminary.

Mr. DuBose, her second son of Mr. E. R. DuBose, is a namesake of his distinguished uncle, the late Samuel M. Inman. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and one of the most promising of Atlanta's young business men, holding an executive position with Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBose company. He is a popular member of several of the clubs.

Briggs-DuBose Wedding Event Of Wide Interest

The marriage of Miss Emma Briggs and Mr. Samuel Inman DuBose was quietly solemnized yesterday at noon at the First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Spole Lyon, pastor, officiated, and Mr. Hugh Bell, the groom's cousin, best man, was the only attendant. There were present only the immediate families.

The church had appropriate decoration in palms and the music of the organ was fitting accompaniment to the impressive ceremony.

The bride, entering the church with her brother, Mr. Matthew Briggs, was lovely in her going-away costume, her gown of dark blue tricotie having an embroidery in rose and gold, and her velvet hat combining these same colors. Her corsage bouquets was of orchids and valley lilies.

Her mother, Mrs. M. A. Briggs, wore a blue serge gown braided, and a velvet flesh hat, and her corsage flowers were violets and orchids.

Her sister, Mrs. John Oliver, wore a smart costume in dark brown, and another sister, Mrs. George M. Brown, Jr., wore with a blue serge gown trimmed with leather, a blue velvet hat. Her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Converse, of Valdosta, wore gray georgette combined with rose color.

Mrs. E. B. DuBose Chamberlin was becomingly gowned in dark blue tricotie, embroidered in gray and tan chenille, and her tan hat was trimmed with an ostrich feather.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman was known in black chiffon. Mrs. Howard Bell wore a blue taffeta gown and blue duvetyn hat both embroidered in tan chenille. Miss Sarah Bell wore black satin embroidered in blue and her black velvet hat was trimmed with feathers.

Mrs. F. S. Burnett was gowned in black georgette. Mrs. James DuBose, of Cleveland, wore dark blue georgette embroidered in colors and her rose velvet hat was trimmed with a tan ostrich. Miss Irene Scott, of Raleigh, the guest of Mrs. Chamberlin, wore dark blue tricotie beaded in henna color, and her hat combined the same colors.

Immediately after the marriage, Mrs. Chamberlin, the groom's sister, entertained the family party at luncheon at the home of their father, Mr. E. R. DuBose, on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBose left during the afternoon for New York, and after a honeymoon in the east, they will make their home at the residence of the groom's father.

The wedding, while a quiet one, was an event of wide social interest. The bride is of prominent Georgia family, her father, the late Matthew Briggs, of Valdosta, and while she had not yet made her debut, she held a popular place in the affections of the younger set. She completed her school days in New York after several years at Washington seminary.

Mr. DuBose, her second son of Mr. E. R. DuBose, is a namesake of his distinguished uncle, the late Samuel M. Inman. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and one of the most promising of Atlanta's young business men, holding an executive position with Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBose company. He is a popular member of several of the clubs.

(Continued on Next Page.)

In the Social Whirl

(Continued from preceding page.)

center. Encircling this were silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers. Mrs. Troutman was gowned in flesh-colored Georgette crepe, brocade.

Covers were laid for Miss Burrage, Miss Foote, Mrs. Troutman, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Mildred Dobbs, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. Max Wright, Mrs. J. P. Peacock and Mrs. Walter Colquitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex King Back in Atlanta.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Alex King from Washington, where Mr. King's office of solicitor general required their residence, is a matter of felicitation among their many friends. Mr. King's new appointment as United States circuit judge to succeed the late Judge Don A. Pardee brings him back to Atlanta

for a large part of the year. Mr. and Mrs. King are at home for the present at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Leigh Palmer Is Entertained.

The visit of Mrs. Leigh Palmer is being made the occasion for a series of informal luncheons and dinners given by her Atlanta friends, these in the nature of welcome and also as a review, since Mrs. Palmer leaves shortly for Shanghai with Admiral Palmer, who has recently resigned from the navy, to go into business in the Orient. Mrs. Albert E. Thornton's dinner at the Driving club last night was a compliment to Mrs. Palmer.

Reception for Mrs. Underwood.

A large reception to be given by Mrs. M. L. Underwood and Mrs. Had Steed on October 14 will be a formal

welcome to Mrs. Marvin Underwood, who, with Mr. Underwood, assistant to the attorney general of the United States, has resided for seven years in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and children will return to Atlanta early in October.

Dance at Driving Club.

The beauty of the terrace at the Piedmont Driving club was an appropriate setting once more for the week-end dinner-dance last night, September being still kind to lovers of out-door entertainment.

The lovely honor guest in one of the largest parties was Mrs. Leigh Palmer, of Washington. Mrs. Albert E. Thornton invited a group of friends to meet her.

In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Sanders, Major, and Mrs. John Cohen, Mrs. Will Hill, Captain Walter Roper, Dr. E. C. Ballenger and Mrs. James Alexander.

Miss Henrietta Davis and her two attractive guests from Macon, Miss Frances Gurr and Miss Sarah Pelieu, were the center of a bright party given by Mr. H. R. Caffey. His other guests were: Miss Mary Murphy, Messrs. John Westmoreland, Willard McBurney, Thomas Colley, Henry Lyon and Richard Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooks, of Chicago, were guests of honor in the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frederick, and completing the guest list were Miss Marion Dean and Mr. Gilbert, of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle formed a party having dinner together.

Miss Grace Goldsmith, Miss Sarah Schoen, Mr. Forney Wylie and Mr. Henry Walker Bagley formed a congenial party dining together.

Small parties were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bettes, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, Mr. Henry Lyon, Mr. Tift of Tifton, Mr. Russell Compton, Mr. James Scates, Dr. J. G. Williams and others.

Attractive School Girl



Photo by McCarty.

Miss Muriel Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins, of Inman Park. She is among the lovely young girls attending Washington seminary.

D. A. R. Birthday To Be Celebrated.

Anniversary of the foundation of the D. A. R. will be celebrated by the Joseph Habersham chapter at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock. Especially appointed representatives from the following patriotic organizations and colleges will be present: The American Legion, Memorial association, Atlanta Woman's club, Piedmont Continental chapter of the D. A. R., Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R., The Writers' club, Sons of the Confederacy, Uncle Remus

association, the Pioneer Woman's club, Colonial Dames, Colonial Daughters, the War Mothers, the Overseas club, the Fatherless Children of France, Agnes Scott institute, Washington seminary, and others.

The address of the evening will be by Mrs. Max E. Land, of Cordele, state regent of the D. A. R. Her subject will be "The Founding of the D. A. R." Mr. Charles Sheldon, Jr., has charge of the brilliant musical program, which will consist of organ and vocal solos. Mrs. George Pratt, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, will preside, and the occasion will be a patriotic assembly.

Mrs. McBurney To Entertain.

Mrs. Willard McBurney will entertain at supper tonight at the Capital City club in compliment to Miss Henrietta Davis and her guests, Miss Frances Gurr and Miss Sarah Pelieu, of Macon.

Children's Party.

Misses Mary and Geraldine Askew gave a delightful afternoon party yesterday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, on Peachtree road.

Cut flowers decorated the house, and there were favors for all the guests. Dancing and dainty refreshments were enjoyed.

The little hostesses wore dainty lace dresses. Their guests were: Ida Thomas, Nisbet LeConte, Mar-

garet Proctor, Jane Sharp, Katherine Welling, Irene Lane, Hannah Lane, Robert Rockwell, Margaret Askew, Clara Askew, Margaret Halcher, Constance Adams, Aline Hawkins, Winn Upchurch, Dorothy Fugitt, Gates Eckford, Nell Stron, James Mitchell, Emily Cartren, Estelle Jones and Caroline Kindig.

For Mrs. Boykin.

Mrs. Barnard Boykin, a recent bride, will be honor guest Tuesday at a party given by Mrs. S. B. Turman.

Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr., has planned a party for Mrs. Boykin on Tuesday, October 5.

Mrs. Chase Entertains.

One of the most pleasurable affairs of the week was the entertainment at the Capital City club.

given in honor of the executive board and circle leaders of the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, president of the Woman's Missionary society, was hostess, and had many happy surprises for the assembled members. The tea table was artistically decorated in fall flowers, and covers were laid for thirty-six.

Mrs. Striplin, Hostess.

Mrs. R. M. Striplin was among the women entertaining at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club on Friday, the honor guests being Mrs. R. F. Darrah, of Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. James D. Clarke, of Tampa, Fla. Those present were Mrs. Darrah, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Mrs. James Sharp, Mrs. Guy Caldwell, Mrs. J. C. McKinnis, and Mrs. Stafford Seidel.

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DAME FASHION in caressing mood has made them so. Softest plushes, softest velvets, softest, silkiest duvetyns, and a new and seductive fabric, superlatively smart, essentially Parisian, with its glittering gayety of tiny, metallic discs.

Suave hats and subtle hats to make you look your loveliest. Brims that cast the bit of shade so grateful, so youth-giving. Soft little turbans. Soft little berets. Audacious tricornes. Gay little off the face hats and exquisitely curving chapeaux with new ways of ostrich to lend them insouciant Cavalier grace.

And what's softer than feathers? These very new ways of feathers. Except perhaps the frailty of cobwebby lace. Except perhaps the autumn-wood tintings that Fashion has chosen for her own. Browns and rusts and coppers and burgundies—richly colorful, dimly beautiful.

Prices? These Newest Hats of Newest Mode:

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Newest Suits On Sale Monday

Styles are of such all-around smartness and fascination that you can't resist them. Better still, they are as intrinsically good as they are smart. Excellent quality Tricotines, Silver-tones, Velours and Broadcloths fashion them! Fur, braid or embroidery ornament them! And workmanship of a very high order will especially incline you toward them. Brown and navy in new tones, also black.



Autumn Wraps

Coats, Wraps and Coatees—of smart swaggy lines—made in various loose, full-cut, wrappy models, with new shape collars in shawl or cape effect. Such materials as silk plush, fine Velours, Chamoistyne and Broadcloth are used to lovely advantage in the making.

\$29.75 - - \$39.75
\$49.75 - - \$57.50

Fall Frocks

Wool Duvetyns—Charmeuse—Heavy Satins and Tricotines. Tailored, all in one-piece modes—coyest afternoon frocks—tunics, bouffant effects and Russian blouses galore! Georgette touches, silk stitchery, wool embroidery and duvetyn vestees give them the last touch of smartness.

\$24.75 - - \$29.75
\$39.75 - - \$47.75

\$9.75, \$12.45 and \$14.75 Are Temptingly Low Prices For



Artcraft Pattern Hats

Decided quality is seen in materials which develop these hats—gold and silver brocade, fine Panne or Lyons Velvet, Silk Duvetyn, Beaver and Luster Plush. The trimmings include Ostrich, Jet, Wool Flowers and Motifs, Plush Poppies and Roses, and artistically embroidered effects.

Tailored Crepe Blouses

Extra heavy Crepe—solid colors or striped
\$6.95 and \$7.95

Charmeuse—unusually lustrous is this very superior fabric—40 inches wide, yard **\$2.75 and \$3.75**
Satin and Taffetas—36 inches wide yard **\$1.95**
All-wool Plaids. **\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00**

SMITH & HIGGINS

Field's

43-45 Whitehall



MILLINERY DEPARTMENT Announces for Monday

Special Sale 86 Exclusive Models At 25% Reduction

The models offered in this sale are all exclusive creations from the foremost designers of the country. Beautiful hand velvet hats soft draped hats of duvetyn, imported novelty materials and combinations of metal cloth trimmed with spangle ornaments, glycerined ostrich and other smart novelties.

All the new fall colors and shades will be found in this assortment.

Originally Priced \$15 to \$37
Sale Price

\$11.25 to \$27.40

Millinery Department—Third Floor

Field's

43-45 Whitehall Street

Monday and Tuesday

Beginning Monday we offer at special prices a shipment of late models in Pumps, Straps and Brogues. Every woman in Atlanta will be interested in these unusual shoe values.

Pumps

Handsome Black Satin Pumps with high French heels and Baby French heels. Swell Models. On sale Monday and Tuesday.

Specially Priced **\$9.85**



Brogues

New Models in Brogues in Brown Kid, Brown Calf, Tan Kid and Tan Calf. Remarkable values.

Specially Priced **\$9 to \$11.85**



Straps

New Models. Just received. Black Satin, Button Straps, Black Satin Tongue Straps, Black Suede Button Straps.

Specially Priced **\$11.85**

Order By Mail

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

High's 38th Anniversary Sale

Ends
at 5:30 P.M. Thursday
September 30th

Just
4 Days
More
of the
Greatest
Period of
Underpricing
This Store
Has Known



---All Charge Purchases Made During the Balance of September Will Be Rendered on October Statements, Which Are Payable After November 1st.

Extra Specials!

On Sale 9 A. M. Monday Only
So Long As Quantities Last

\$1.25 Crib Blankets,
—30x40-inch size, reversible, in pink and white, and blue and white nursery and conventional patterns. Limit 2.
—High's Main Floor "L."

81x90-Inch Sheets,
—Empire brand—one of the best on the market. Perfect in every way; plain hemmed. No phone nor C.O.D. orders. Limit 6.
—High's Main Floor "L."

65c Pillow Cases,
—White Star Cases—one of the best of our regular stock lines. No phone nor C.O.D. orders. Limit 6 to each customer.
—High's Main Floor "L."

\$2.50 Table Damask,
—Full 72 inches wide, imported quality. A fit substitute for linen at about half cost. Choice patterns. Extra heavy quality.
—High's Main Floor "L."

12c to 19c Val. Laces,
—French and round-thread Vals, in a variety of very tasty patterns, in edges and insertions to match. Widths for all uses.
—High's Main Floor "L."

75c to 98c Bust Confiners,
—Of pink Treco, and fine mesh. Open-front and back styles in sizes 32 to 44. While 20 dozen last. Each 50c.
—High's Third Floor.

9 to 11 A. M. Monday Only
"Polly Prim"
Bungalow Aprons 98c

—Smartly styled, practical sort of Aprons at less than the worth of the materials by the yard.
—Of gingham and percales, in plain colors, neat patterns, and stripes, in light and dark colors. —Rick-Rack braid or tape trimmed. —No phone orders; limit 3.
—High's Third Floor.



A Clearance of Fine Corsets

—Including Some of the Best-known Brands.

—\$4.00 Values
—\$5.00 Values
—\$6.00 Values
2.95
—\$ 8.00 Values
—\$10.00 Values
—\$12.00 Values

Handsome Silk Brocades, —French Broche, —Coutil, —Finest French Coutil, —and —Batiste, —Front and Back Lace Models.

—Here's the Greatest Corset Give-away you've ever had opportunity to share. —Included are numbers of the best known maker, —you will recognize them on sight—in strictly good styles, and of the best possible materials, yet the price is less than you have to pay for the very cheapest sorts. Nearly all sizes in the lot, but you'll have to come early to get yours.
—High's Third Floor.

Now For the Last Four Days of the Anniversary Sale Four Days of the Most Intensive Underpricing This Store Has Known

---Featuring Standard Kinds and Grades in New Fall Merchandise---at Prices which make these Values Far Superior to Any Similar Offerings About Town.

---Many of These Offerings are Truly Sensational---All are Wonderfully Good---and, Because Some Lots are a Bit Limited, and All will Quickly Go Out at Prices so Low, it Behooves Every Economy-wise Woman to Be in the Store Early Monday Morning. Many of these Offerings cannot be duplicated later.

35c Bleached Domestic

35c Towels, 25c

—18x36-inch size, of an extra quality cotton Huck. Plain hemmed, white borders. Ideal for general service.
—High's Third Floor.

Women's \$3.50 Silk
Flounce

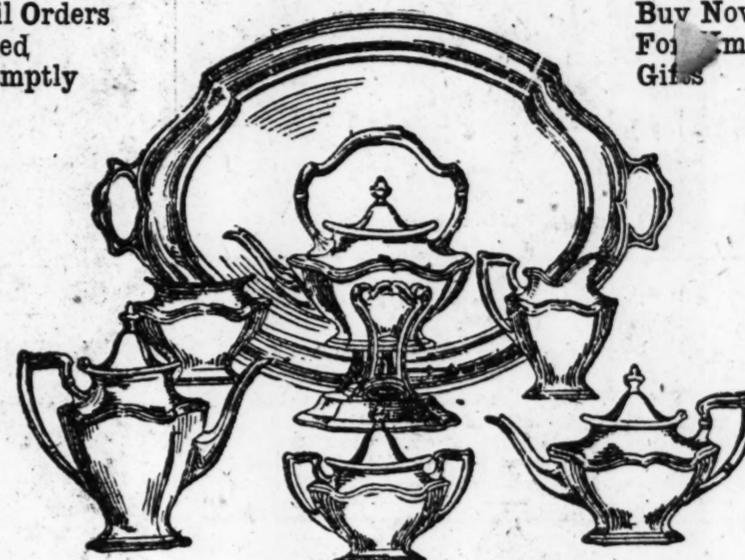
Petticoats
1.89

—Excellent quality Cotton tops, with deep flounces of a medium heavy taffeta, tailored or novelty tucked and pleated. Elastic-fitted tops. All colors, including black and navy, in all regular sizes.
—High's Third Floor.

—Full yard wide, perfect in every respect. Soft finished, free from starch or dressing. —On sale Monday so long as 4,000 yards last. —No phone nor C.O.D. orders, and not more than 10 yards to any one customer.
High's Main Floor "L."

21^c
Per
Yard

Mail Orders
Filled
Promptly



American Sheffield Plated Hollow Silver Ware

10% to 40% Under Value

—Featuring a great lot of the choicest kinds of Hollow Silver, in the most wanted pieces, —at Prices which make the Greatest Values of the season in their Class.
—Every piece full Perfect quality, —and the range of patterns offers a choice to please every taste.

—\$15.00 Coffee Sets, 4 pieces,
—\$14.50 Fruit Baskets,
—\$13.50 Fruit Baskets,
—\$13.50 Duplex Vegetable Dishes,
—\$12.50 Duplex Vegetable Dishes,
—\$12.50 Candelabras, large,
—\$13.50 Flower Vases,
—\$12.50 Fruit Bowls,
—\$15.00 Fruit Bowls,
—\$15.00 Gravy Boats with Stand,
—\$13.50 Gravy Boats with Stand,
—\$12.50 Sugar and Cream Sets,
—\$13.50 Sugar and Cream Sets,

—\$22.50 Water Pitchers,
—\$20.00 Water Pitchers,
—\$17.50 Water Pitchers,
—\$17.50 and \$18.50 Vases,
—\$17.50 and \$20.00 Baskets,
—\$16.50 Fruit Bowls,
—\$17.50 Duplex Vegetable Dishes,
—\$16.50 Duplex Vegetable Dishes,

—\$55.00 Tea Services, 4 pieces \$44.95
—\$50.00 Tea Services, 4 pieces 44.95
—\$50.00 Tea Services, 3 pieces 44.95
—\$35.00 Tea Services, 3 pieces 28.95
—\$30.00 Tea Services, 4 pieces 23.95
—\$35.00 Coffee Services, 4 pieces 27.95
—\$27.50 Coffee Sets, 4 pieces 19.95
—\$25.00 Coffee Sets, 4 pieces 18.95

On Sale Now at—

9.95

—Mail your orders to "Peggy," the shopper, and add 25c to the price of each item to cover cost of packing and mailing.

On Sale Now at—

14.95

Extra!

—2-quart Quadruple Plated
\$12.50 Water Pitchers

Guaranteed for 20 years. While fifteen last **7.95**
Each

65c Romper Cloth 59^c
65c Kiddie Cloth 59^c

65c Kindergarten Cloth

—Your choice of 3 of the most desired of fabrics for the making of children's rompers, and service clothes.
—All are 32 inches wide, perfect in every respect, and shown in a variety of patterns and colorings to please every taste.
—High's Main Floor "L."



2c Sale of Staple Notions

—Featuring a Selected List of the Most Wanted of Staple Notions, —at 2 for the Price of One. —Plus 2c.
—Pearl Buttons, white or smoked, 2 to 12 buttons to the card, 15c, or 2 cards for 17c.
—Shoe Trees, per pair, 15c or 2 pairs for 17c.
—Sanitary Aprons, each 59c, or 2 for 61c.
—Sanitary Belts, 50c each, or 2 for 52c.
—Bronze Hair Pin Cabinets, 5c each, or 2 for 7c.
—Pin Cubes, black or white heads, 10c a cube, or 2 for 12c.
—Snap Dress Fasteners, 5c per card, 2 cards 7c.
—Large Cabinets Jet Hairpins, assorted sizes, 15c a cabinet, or 2 for 17c.
—Twilled Tape, 3-yard bunch 6c or 2 for 8c.
—Human Hair Nets, cap or straight shape, 10c each, 2 for 12c.
—Heavy Safety Pins, per card, 10c, 2 cards 12c.
—60-Inch Tape Measures, 10c each, 2 for 12c.
—Notions, Main Floor, Rear.

Coats' Thread
9 to 11 A. M.

6 Spools for 44c
No Phone orders. Limit 6.

WOMEN'S CLASP

Kid Gloves

2.59
A pair
—\$3.50 grades
—These are perfect qualities, in white, black, tan and gray. All regular sizes. Extra good \$3.50 qualities, incomparable at \$2.59.
Strap-wrist Chamoisette

Gloves, 1.75
\$1.95 and \$2.50
—New and decidedly smart. Shown in all the newer street shades, in all regular sizes. Present Dress styles demand that you wear them.
—High's Main Floor.

New, Fall Dress Gingham, —Underpriced

—Offering the Best of Standard Qualities, Such as Amoskeag, —Bates, —Toile du Nord, —M. F. C., —etc., —at Prices Which Are Positively the Lowest in Town. —Supply All Needs Now.

50c and 59c grades	Regular 65c grades	Regular 75c grades	98c and \$1.25 grades
37c	49c	59c	89c

Every Yard Perfect Quality; Patterns and Colorings the Choicest to Be Had.

Important News for Monday, September 27th

A Page Full of Fine Savings! This Is the Kind of Merchandising That Has Made Rich's Big!

A SALE OF GLOVES

So Many Pairs—So Many Kinds—Such Splendid Qualities—Such Splendid Savings! Wonder if Atlanta Women Ever Did See Such a Glove Sale Before? Surely Not at Rich's!

- All of these are imported gloves.
- Some of them came from our own stocks—at steep price reductions.
- The remainder came from importers who share largely in our glove business—they scaled down their prices.
- Run your eye over this list of offerings. Surely you will find here the gloves you want for fall and winter. Your kind of gloves! Surely you don't want to pass up this opportunity to get them—at these savings.



AT \$2.19 PAIR

One and two-clasp gloves of real French kid. Pique or overseam sewed. In white, tan, taupe, beaver, gray, champagne and black. Come in all sizes. These are \$3.50 to \$4.50 grades.

AT \$2.95 PAIR

Imported French suede gloves with six-button strap wrist. These come in black only, have pique sewed seams and embroidered backs. To be had in sizes 5 1/4 to 7 at \$2.95 pair.

AT \$3.95 PAIR

Genuine French suede strap wrist gloves with pique stitched seams. To be had in gray and beaver. Have plain embroidered backs. These gloves are presented in a full range of sizes.

AT \$5.95 PAIR

Imported French suede gloves in twelve-button length. These are to be had in gray and beaver. The seams are pique sewed. Have plain embroidered backs. To be had in all sizes.

AT \$3.95 PAIR

Twelve-button length gloves of French lambskin in white only. They are overseam sewed. Have plain embroidered backs. These gloves are to be had in sizes 6 1/4, 7 and 7 1/4 only.

AT \$6.95 PAIR

Twelve-button length gloves of fine Rene kid, in white, black, tan, champagne and brown. Overseam sewed. Four-row backs. All sizes at \$6.95. Sixteen-button length, \$7.95.

A Man's Sale

---of Shirts REDUCED!
---of Neckwear REDUCED!
---of Underwear REDUCED!

GENTLEMEN, this is a clearance of our incomplete assortments and ends of lines. Our Men's Store has the reputation of selling good merchandise on an extremely close margin of profit. But here we are shaking down our already low prices. Means clean shelves for us. Means clean-cut savings for you!



Shirts Reduced to \$2.95

—Hundred dozen of them. Shirts of woven stripe madras, corded madras, woven stripe crepe and Russian cord—yarn-dyed materials that won't fade. Have turn-back cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 17. These shirts were \$3.69, \$3.89 and \$3.95.

Silk Ties, 59c and 89c

—Silk four-in-hands in a host of floral patterns and checks. These ties have been marked down from 95c and \$1.39 to 59c and 89c.

—Open-end four-in-hand ties of high-grade broad-corded and other silks. Originally \$1.69. Reduced to 89c.

Athletic Union Suits, \$1.29

—Sleeveless, knee length underwear of medium or small check nainsook with elastic insert at waist. Formerly \$1.69.

—Athletic style undershirts and drawers of checked white nainsook. Shirts have cap sleeves. Were 69c. Now 49c garment.

Oriental Rugs

In Almost Any Size and for Use in Any Room at

One-Third Off

- Large homes as well as smaller ones—modest homes as well as pretentious ones, will do well to turn to this Sale for Oriental rugs.
- Our entire stock of Oriental rugs—not a single rug has been held out—is offered at a clean-cut reduction of one-third.
- Maybe you want small throwabout rugs. Just lots of handsome specimens in the Sale. 15 Mosses averaging about 3 1/2 x 6 feet, formerly \$95, are now \$63.34; 28 formerly \$55 are now \$36.67; and 12 formerly \$75 are now \$50.
- Then there are some silky Lelihan rugs of fine texture and rare beauty. Average about five feet in width and six feet in length. Were \$210 to \$350. Now \$140 to \$233.
- Plenty of Oriental rugs in carpet sizes, too—Muskabada, Mahals, and Araks. These are anywhere from 8 to 9 1/2 feet in width and 10 1/2 to 13 feet in length. Whereas they were \$390 to \$1,150, these fine rugs are now priced \$260 to \$704.
- Oriental rugs are not getting any more plentiful, we can tell you that. Nor is there the slightest sign of a decrease in import prices. So we can't help but feel that this is the time and Rich's the place for you to buy Oriental rugs.

Nurses' Good Uniforms Are \$3.98 Instead of \$5 and \$5.95

—They're that epic and span look that one always admires about a nurse. And they're made of materials that wear and wear.

—Of blue and white striped, gingham. Made with convertible collar. Long sleeves. Full skirt gathered onto waistband. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Also, a few white dresses have been added to the lot. These are a trifle mused, but their price reduction more than makes up for that.

—Nurses' uniforms they are—but lots of practical women are going to buy them for housedresses!

Real Japanese Kimonos, \$3.98—A Song for 'Em!

—Now don't start picturing regular \$3.98 Japanese crepe kimonos or you won't be fair to these. They're of fine quality Jap crepe and they're covered with beautiful hand embroidery in rich floral or Oriental designs.

—Come in open, rose, light blue and pink.

—We got them from an importer who had made an unusually advantageous purchase in Japan. Gave us the advantage of it and we're passing the savings on to you.

Semi-Made Beaded Robes

That Will Be Turned into the Most Magnificent of Evening Gowns In a Sale at \$39.50

- What brilliant, flashing evening gowns they'll become!
- These are imported robes—and this is the first Sale we've had of imported beaded robes since pre-war days.
- Beautiful robes! Of iridescent beads, bugle beads, sequins and cut jet, on satin and net and charmeuse, in white, black and white, black, navy, rust, burnt orange, orchid, Sphinx and other colors.
- Had we paid the full import price for these 100 beaded robes they'd be marked much closer to \$100 than to \$39.50!
- These robes are in the Silk Section, on the Main Floor.

And Here Are the Right Silks to Use in Making the Robes into Gowns—Specially Priced

\$2 satin messaline, Measures 36 inches in width. In navy, brown, tan, rose, gray, gold, rust, beige, black and white. Yard	\$1.49	\$5 heavy quality satin faced charmeuse, 40 inches wide, in navy, copen, beige, taupe, black and gray. Yard	\$3.39	\$5.90 crepe satin of heavy quality, 40 inches wide, in copen, navy, beige, taupe, brown and black. Yard	\$3.39
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Savings for You on Luggage Bought Before the End of This Month

WITH the last day of September, Rich's Luggage Sale comes to an abrupt stop. Then Sale tickets will come off every trunk, suit case and traveling bag we own to be replaced with normal price tickets. Better buy the luggage you need before October 1st and benefit by the savings the Sale provides.

As for the luggage that we offer, all we need say is, it's standard Rich quality, high-grade and we stand back of it!

—Wardrobe Trunks repriced.....\$47.50 to \$138.75

—Leather Suit Cases repriced.....\$10.75 to \$81.95

—Dress Trunks repriced.....\$13.45 to \$45.95

—Fitted Leather Cases repriced.....\$37.95 to \$117.50

—Leather Overnight Bags repriced.....\$22.95 to \$35.95

—These were specially bought:

—Women's fitted leather traveling bags lined with silk and fitted with ivory toilet articles. 16 and 17-inch sizes. \$34.95.

—Men's and women's fitted leather traveling bags—brown or black. Leather or silk lined. Fitted with ivory, tortoise shell or ebony toilet articles. \$39.95 to \$89.75.

Prices Are Way Down on These Pretty Laces

—We knew that we wanted them the minute we saw them. Our long experience in buying and selling laces told us that women who sew would be delighted with the prettiness and the price of them.

—Come from a lace maker with whom we do a big business. We got them for unusually little—you can see that from the way they are marked.

Cluny laces for trimming women's and children's underwear, children's dresses, scarfs and fancy work. 1 and 2 inches in width. Yard.....19c

Torchon laces suitable for underwear. Some of it has beading tops. In 1 to 2 1/2-inch widths. Yard.....10c

Collar points in pretty imitations of Venice and baby Irish. In white or ecru. 2 1/4 to 4 inches in width. Yard.....60c

Fall Suits School Girls Will Like—Special at \$19.95

—Girls of 14, 15, 16 and 17 years who are on the lookout for school day suits should see these, by all means.

—They're girlish-looking suits in belted straight line or ripple jacket styles. Material is fine wale all-wool French serge in the best-liked color—navy blue. Have convertible collars, button trimming and linings of good quality silk.

—\$19.95 is dollars under full price for these suits—and, remember, we've only got thirty of them.

Trim Boots in Black or Brown, Which, Instead of \$15, Are \$9.75!



—A whole lot less \$9.75 is, we venture to say, than you expected to pay for your fall boots. Isn't this true?

—A temporary downward dip in factory prices, brought about by the cancellation of many orders, an order placed by us at the right time—there, you have the explanation of why these boots are priced \$5 below normal.

—High-grade boots for the gentlewoman. A look at the quality of the leather tells that. Furthermore, the trade-mark of a famous maker is stamped on the sole.

Lace boots of soft black kid or dark brown calf. Both have medium weight welt soles. Stitching gives the effect of a tipped toe. Leather military heels. All sizes, \$9.75.

52-54-56
Whitehall
Street

Rich's

Telephone
Number
Main 3132

6,000 Pairs of Women's Silk Stockings At \$1

—Buster Brown make—that identifies them as first-class silk stockings. Why, right up to a few weeks ago, we were selling these qualities at \$1.80 and \$1.95 the pair.

—Six thousand pairs are now offered at \$1. We made a deal with the maker which brought them to us to sell at that price. EVERY PAIR IS PERFECT.

—Semi-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk; tops of lisle. Plain and drop-stitch effects. Black, brown, white. All sizes. Mail orders filled.

Here's what most women will do—all of the shrewd ones: buy these stockings in lots of 6 to 12 pairs.

Price 29c--That Tells You It's a Drapery Clearance

—Odd bolts of stuff we've taken from our shelves in the Drapery Section, Third Floor, and marked down. The assortment contains:

—Colored scrim overdraperies 36 inches wide; plain marquisette in white, ivory and ecru, 36 inches wide; scrim with colored figures, 36 inches in width; and figured silkoline 36 inches wide for covering comforts. These are our 40c to 60c grades. All going at 29c yard.

—A tableful of cretonnes in various patterns for 39c yard. Our 60c to 75c qualities.

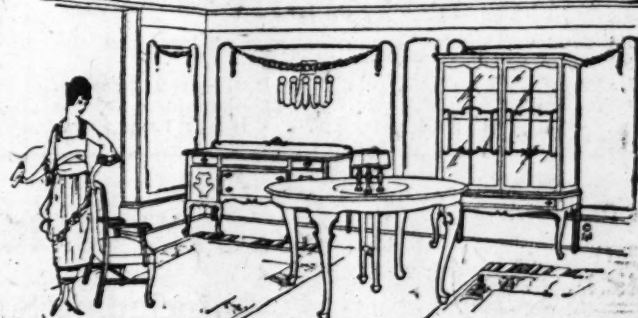
—Another tableful of \$1 and \$1.25 cretonnes is to be cleared away at 79c the yard.

6 Dining Room Suites Which Have Seen Use as Samples on Our Floors Marked Down

MANY and many duplicates of these half dozen dining room suites have been sold by us. But, from now on, we do not intend to reorder on them. Their places are to be taken by other suites. So, with these we're finished. We want to dispose of them as soon as possible and look confidently to these reductions in prices to bring about the desired results.

- 10-piece Queen Anne suite of brown mahogany: 66-inch buffet, 54-inch dining table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$1,065. Sold complete only for.....\$700
- 10-piece Italian Renaissance suite of brown walnut: 72-inch sideboard, 54-inch extension dining table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$1,210. Sold complete only for.....\$900
- 10-piece Tudor suite of brown mahogany: sideboard, round extension table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$585. Sold complete only for.....\$485
- 10-piece Queen Anne suite of brown mahogany: sideboard, oblong dining table, serving table, china cabinet, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$747. Sold complete only for.....\$620
- 10-piece Sheraton suite of brown mahogany: sideboard, square dining table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$673. Sold complete only for.....\$450
- 10-piece Queen Anne suite of black walnut: sideboard 72 inches long, 54-inch round dining table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$603. Sold complete only for.....\$500

Furniture is buyable here on these terms: 10% down and the remainder in nine monthly payments of 10%. No interest.



Blouses---Odds---\$2.39 This Is Below Half Price

—Incomplete assortments grouped together and marked down to \$2.39 for clearance.

—Blouses of Georgette crepe, hand-made blouses of white voile or batiste, and a few tailored affairs of pongee—150 blouses in all and there's a good variety of styles. Most of them are white or flesh.

—Rare good blouse "buys" for \$2.39.